

Jungle Belles Inspire French Models



THEY'RE NOT AFRICAN tribal belles, but Parisian models with new creations. And the things on their heads are hats, not bongo drums. For inspiration for the neckwear, French jewel stylist Pierre Cardin used African neck bangles and French military insignia—three bands for a captain, four for a major and five for a colonel. The hats simulate hair driers. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Stormy Utah Chief Bests Foes in GOP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. J. Bracken Lee overrode strong party opposition Saturday to advance to Utah's gubernatorial primary election. The governor's nomination at the state GOP convention was the first major hurdle in his bid for an unprecedented third term.

Convention delegates named Lee and State Water Board Chairman George D. Clyde over two other candidates to oppose one another in the Sept. 11 primary.

THE PRIMARY WINNER will be the party's candidate for governor in the November general election.

Lee drew 348 votes. Clyde got 318. Trailing them were State Sen. Rendell N. Mabey of Bountiful, with 291, and State Sen. Elias L. Day of Salt Lake City, with 58.

The outcome was a surprise because even the most staunch Lee supporters had the governor tagged for second place. The governor himself predicted before the convention that he would place second.

Another surprise was Mabey's failure to win. Most political observers had predicted he would get the most votes.

LEE GAINED his victory despite the fact many Republican leaders wanted to derail him at this convention. These opponents opposed Lee primarily because of his criticism of President Eisenhower and Lee's refusal to pay part of his 1955 federal income tax.

And Lee and one of his strongest opponents, Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah), shook hands before the convention. Lee said afterwards that "Senator Watkins and I have patched up our differences. We met and shook hands. That is the way it should be."

FEARS REACTOR DANGER

Rep. Holifield Urges Ike Revoke Atomic OK

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) said Saturday he has asked President Eisenhower to revoke a conditional government permit for private construction of a big nuclear power plant in Michigan until experts rule it safe.

Meanwhile, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said through his office that he will ask Congress next year to consider a shakeup of the Atomic Energy Commission because it granted the building permit.

Anderson is chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee of which Holifield is a member. Committee Democrats and AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss have been feuding all year over civilian atomic power policies.

SATURDAY'S developments in the long-standing controversy began with an AEC announcement that it had granted the Power Reactor Development Co. of Detroit a conditional permit to build a 100,000-kilowatt "fast neutron breeder" power plant near Monroe, Mich.

The plant, designed to produce more atomic fuel than it consumes in generating power, would be the first big-scale plant of its kind in America. It would be built by private industry at a cost of \$405 million, with limited government assistance under the AEC's power reactor development program.

Detroit Edison, headed by Walker L. Cislser, would distribute the power.

THE POWER REACTOR Development Co. is composed of Detroit Edison and 23 other concerns, half of them utilities. The permit announced Saturday is conditioned on proof of adequate financing. The AEC said it would withhold a license to operate the proposed plant until it was assured of its public safety features.

Thomas E. Murray, Democratic minority of one on the AEC, refused to go along with his commission colleagues in approving the permit. He cited a June 6, 1956, letter in which the AEC's advisory committee on reactor safety said too little information is available to give assurance that a big, fast breeder could be operated at the Monroe site "without public hazard."

6 Die in Crash

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Six persons were killed Saturday night when their car was hit by a train at a crossing on Ind. 149 near Gary.

The victims had not been identified but state police said they believed they were all members of one family.

Two other persons were reportedly injured critically.

Envoy to Moscow

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Former Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Boldoczky, relieved of his post in a government reshuffle Monday, has been appointed Hungarian minister to Moscow. Radio Budapest said Saturday.

Chinese Explain Invasion

RANGOON (UP)—Communist China admitted Saturday it had troops in a disputed area along the Sino-Burmese border. But it said this did not constitute an "invasion" of Burma.

A Peiping radio broadcast said that the Red troops were there to preserve border peace. It said any other reported reasons for the occupation were part of a "plot to undermine Sino-Burmese relations."

The neutralist Burmese government also was faced with forays in border areas by Chinese Nationalist stragglers who holed up in the remote border country after the Communist sweep of China in 1949-50.

THE PEIPING BROADCAST quoted the "People's Daily" newspaper as accusing the Burmese government of skimping on the truth in its charge that Red troops had occupied Burmese territory.

"In making such a statement the Burmese government failed to mention an extremely important fact," the broadcast said. "That is, the area it was referring to is in the undefined southern zone of the Sino-Burmese border."

The broadcast was the first Red Chinese reaction to reports first published July 31 in a Rangoon daily, the Nation, that Communist troops had "invaded" along a 500-mile front and penetrated Burma up to 60 miles in some spots.

U.S. to Admit 21,000 Asia Farm Hands

By Associated Press

The United States has agreed with Japan and the Philippines to let in 21,000 Asian farm workers for employment in the fields of California.

Two Philippines congressmen announced in Manila Saturday that arrangements have been made for entry of 15,000 to 20,000 Filipinos.

The Japanese government said it will send a thousand of its nationals to California farms for three years.

As many as 400,000 Mexican nationals have entered the United States to help with seasonal crops.

THE FILIPINO legislators, Representatives Serafin Salvador and Angel Castano, said they had completed negotiations in Washington by which the Filipino workers would be employed by the California Vegetable Growers Assn. They said U.S. Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and Gov. Goodwin Knight of California had approved the agreement.

Brown Tells Demos: Pay Heed to West

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown said here Saturday night that it is time for the Democratic Party to give greater recognition to the West.

Brown made the comment in reiterating his willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for vice president if it should come his way at the national convention in Chicago next week, but he said he had in mind particularly important appointments to westerners if the Democrats win the November presidential election.

BROWN MET HERE with members of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. at the home of H. H. Ridder, publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram. Brown said he feels the Democrats should move to balance off the prominence in the Republican Party in California of Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. William Knowland, the Senate minority leader.

As to his own situation, Brown said he is not encouraging any efforts to win the vice presidential nomination for himself at Chicago.

HE SAID that he is asking the members of the California delegation, which he heads, to withhold any commitments on the vice presidential issue until the group can caucus at Chicago.

Three Accept Bids to Suez Conference

LONDON (AP)—Replies to invitations to the Big Suez conference started coming in Saturday.

The British Foreign Office, for courtesy reasons, refused to list the nations which have accepted invitations. First Pakistan and then Portugal, however, announced they had accepted the bids. Premier Hussein Ala of Iran said his country would attend.

Actually, however, the acceptance of only Egypt, Russia, and possibly India and Indonesia seemed to be in any doubt.

Witness Parley Here Petitions Bulganin to Release Sect's Imprisoned Thousands

Jehovah's Witnesses, in district convention here, Saturday petitioned Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin to free thousands of the sect's members from Russian slave labor camps.

The petition also will be sent to the Soviet government by the door-to-door religious salesmanship of Jehovah's Witnesses is the subject of a special article on Page A-3.

more than 100 other Jehovah's Witnesses assemblies throughout the world.

An estimated 9,000 persons have been attending sessions at Municipal Auditorium.

The petition asserts that more than 2,000 of the religious order have been imprisoned in the Vorkuta penal camp in the past two years.

It charges that 7,000 Witnesses have been arrested since 1951 in the area from Bessarabia to the Baltic States and sent to

Youth Tells Why He Slew Publicist

Report Egypt Vetoes West Plan on Suez

Aide Quotes Nasser As Ready to War on Global Control

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt "has made up his mind to fight if necessary" against international control of the Suez Canal, an Egyptian close to Nasser said Saturday.

He said "Nasser will reject outright the West's demands for international control and will fight to keep control entirely in Egyptian hands."

This man has held two long talks with Nasser in the past 48 hours—since the Big Three proposed 24-nation London conference on Aug. 15 to discuss control of the canal. Egypt was one of the countries invited, but has not yet responded to the invitation.

The name of the informant cannot be disclosed. He quoted Nasser as saying:

"If we agree to international control of Suez it would be like trading one kind of colonialism for another."

Only last month Britain pulled her last troops out of the canal area.

"Nasser has not yet made a final decision on accepting or rejecting the Big Three invitation to a conference," the source said in an interview.

"At the moment, it is not probable that Nasser will accept. He has not yet closed his mind to it—but almost."

AF Association Plan Opposed by Quarles

By DICK FRIEND
(I. P.-T. Staff Writer)

NEW ORLEANS—The secretary of the Air Force said Saturday that he is not in full accord with a proposal for immediate establishment of a unified military service with consolidation of the Army, Air Force and Navy.

Speaking at a press conference prior to the annual awards banquet of the Air Force Association now in convention here, Donald A. Quarles said he believes there are more "immediate approaches" to solving the problem of overlapping jurisdictions within the military than an immediate scrapping of the present set-up.

"I AM NOT taking the stand that it is not the ultimate position," the secretary stated, "but with the law as it stands now, there are more immediate approaches."

The Air Force Association has called for abandonment of the three-service system and seeks establishment of a single force with one secretariat, one chief of staff, one uniform and a single promotion list.

"I am not placing myself against the plan," he said, "but even with a single service and uniform we still would have need for different branches."

THE SECRETARY favors free transfer of personnel within the services, he said, and indicated he considers this a move toward a step-by-step unification.

He spoke before some 3,500 delegates here Saturday night in the next to last night of the association's five-day conference.

The Air Force Association (AFA) presented its highest honor, the H. H. Arnold Trophy, to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) Saturday night and named him "aviation's man of the year."

Symington was cited for "his determined and enlightened inquiries into the true status of our national air power," and for his "repeated efforts to achieve armed strength consistent with the dynamic nature of the military requirements."

OTHER AWARDS honored radio-television entertainer Arthur Godfrey, Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest Jr., Dr. Chalmers W. Sherwin, University of Illinois physics professor, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screenwriter Beirne Lay Jr.

Tide Crest Due Here Tonight

Crest of the August high tides will hit the beach at 8:58 tonight when the water rises an even seven feet, but little damage is expected because of the calmness of the surf.

Last month a 7.1 foot tide, accompanied by large rolling swells, washed away tons of sand from the beach area east of Linden Ave. and threatened to sweep the \$40,000 city-owned comfort station to sea on the night of July 7.

Bulldozers have worked for several weeks clearing away debris and hauling large rocks to reinforce the building underpinnings in preparation for refilling the area with sand.

The main effect of this month's tide will be the closing of the Pontoon Bridge on the Seaside Blvd. approach to Terminal Island. The bridge will be closed tonight from 5:45 to 10:15 p.m.; Monday from 6 to 11 p.m.; Tuesday from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 7:15 p.m. until midnight.

2700 \$1 Bills Sold at 89 Cents

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—There was no lack of "customers" Saturday when Radio Station KLVG put on a "cash discount sale."

To celebrate a high audience rating, the station sold \$1 bills at 89 cents apiece for 3 1/2 hours. Commercial Manager James Gatens said 2,700 bills were sold at the box office of a theater.

During the sale, KLVG carried spot announcements reminding customers that there would be "no mail orders, no refunds and all sales are final."

Legion's Committee Backs Proposition 4

OAKLAND (AP)—The American Legion's state executive committee voted overwhelmingly Saturday to approve Proposition 4, the oil measure on the November ballot.

The resolution calls Proposition 4 "vital to the national security in that it proposes methods of recovering an estimated 150 per cent more oil."

Drinking Host Menaced Him With 2 Guns

WEALTHY Hollywood Man Picked Him Up on Street, He Claims

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UP)—A 20-year-old Mexican national and former convict confessed Saturday to the slaying of wealthy publicist William C. Westcott Jr., in a swank Hollywood hillside apartment Friday.

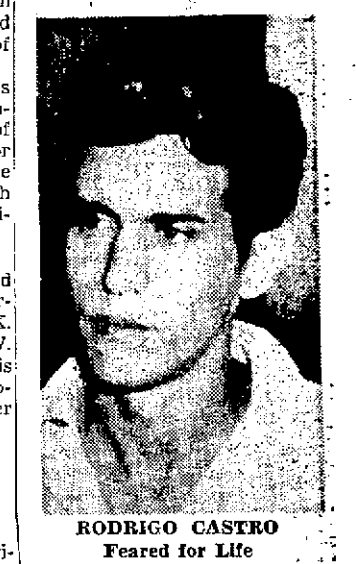
Rodrigo Jose Castro, arrested Friday by Mohave County police and using the alias Ray Pastana, told Hollywood Detectives Bud Schottmiller and Mark Nolan that he shot and beat Westcott, 32-year-old publicity man for the Greek Theater in Los Angeles.

The Hollywood detectives said the confession came after six hours of intensive questioning, during which they said Castro admitted his real name. Schottmiller and Nolan said Castro told them he had been released from Montana State Prison only last July 2 after serving two years for burglary.

CASTRO, according to the Hollywood officers, said he spent Thursday evening drinking in several Los Angeles bars before buying a fifth of vodka and taking it to a theater. After drinking the vodka, Castro reportedly told the officers, he went to Hollywood and drank in a bar until 2 a.m.

Castro stated, according to Schottmiller and Nolan, he walked to the corner of Hollywood and Vine to wait for a bus, and while there saw Westcott offer a Canadian sailor a ride. The sailor, he said, told Westcott he had to get to his

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RODRIGO CASTRO Feared for Life

Maldonado's Cleanup May Close Border

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The governor of Baja California said Saturday he will close the Mexican border to American tourists if it becomes necessary in his fight to stamp out vice in Tijuana.

Gov. Braulio Maldonado, speaking at a gathering of newspapermen from both sides of the border, said he is taking personal charge of the battle and will stay in Tijuana until the cleanup campaign is successful.

"If it is necessary to sacrifice economic interests to clean up Tijuana," he said, "we will close the border to American tourists. Perhaps we both will gain, you (the Americans) in health and we in dignity."

MALDONADO SAID he is "sick and tired" of hearing complaints about prostitution, gambling and narcotics traffic in Tijuana.

His first move upon arriving in Tijuana Friday was to fire the chief of police, Arturo Torres Valenzuela, and replace him with Reyes J. Vildosola, a retired army colonel.

He said he also plans to appoint new judges in Ensenada, Tijuana and Mexicali.

L.A.C. Says: Just Doesn't Pay

Over the news wires in one day came three stories which should convince young and older men that being dishonest just doesn't pay off. One story reported the state auditor of Illinois embezzled some millions of dollars of state funds by issuing phony checks. Another told of the aged state treasurer of California, in trouble because his son had cashed many bad checks while in the treasury office. The checks were all made good, but the damage was done and the career of the father had been blasted.

Then there was the story of a bank clerk who had

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Just Doesn't Pay

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dipped into bank funds to make good his losses at the race tracks.

It makes one wonder how supposedly intelligent men get into such scrapes. Surely they know that at some point they will be found out. Then you realize that they never intended to get into such a scrape. Actually they started spending more money than they could afford. When they awakened to the fact they had overspent their own resources, they desperately tried to cover up by using other funds—always telling themselves they would surely replace it.

It is an everyday occurrence in some business in every sizable community. Most employers have at some time had such an experience. There seems to be no income level at which men are more susceptible to dishonesty. The \$50-a-week clerk or the \$50,000-a-year executive seems to be subject to the same temptation. In each case, however, the temptation can be traced to unnecessary overspending of one's income. Very rarely do such cases result from shortage of food, medical bills or other personal misfortunes.

Society is much to blame for the temptations placed before people who get into such trouble. They are weak men and women. But society contributes to their delinquency by legalizing horse racing. Without betting, racing would not be profitable. But betting becomes like a drug habit to many people. The police records are filled with cases where theft and even murder is given as the reason for robbery to get money for betting or to cover losses.

There are many reasons given for the person who is caught stealing from the cash register, the bank or the government. But the cases cited above are an indication of how it does not pay. They are cases which every young man should carefully remember whenever the temptation arises, and it arises many times in a man's life.

Often it starts with very little things, like cheating on taxes, in games, accepting more change than is due you on a purchase or at a theater, picking up things on the beach or in a school locker room. It is easy to excuse one's self for being dishonest. But you could not excuse it to others, and some day such bad habits will develop into serious thefts with the chances in favor of one getting into serious trouble. Or you carry with you the constant sense of guilt or fear of being found out. Each individual must accept full responsibility for his own actions. Honesty is a clearly defined trait. Only a fool deludes himself by thinking it pays to be crooked. There is nothing smart about it. It is just plain stupid. The tragic three cases above are but three of many occurring and destroying lives each day.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Youth Says He Slew Host Defending Self

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ship in Long Beach, and then he had been shot as well as Westcott offered Castro a ride.

THE SUSPECT, according to the detectives, said that Westcott had been bragging about what an important person he was and that he asked Castro to have a drink in his apartment.

Castro then said that, after having a drink, Westcott went into his bedroom and returned with two guns. Castro stated that Westcott ordered him to remove his clothes but he thought the publicity man was joking.

Castro said, according to the officers, that when he saw Westcott was serious, he managed to knock the guns from his hands and started beating Westcott with one of them.

Castro, the detectives said, maintained he meant no serious harm to Westcott but that he could not knock him out, and that every time he stopped beating him, Westcott rolled over and reached for the other gun.

Castro said he became frightened and put the gun to Westcott's head and fired once. He then washed himself up, ransacked the room for clothes, and drove away in Westcott's car. He said Westcott had no money on him.

Castro has waived extradition and will be returned to Los Angeles today.

CASTRO WAS arrested at a service station in Peach Springs, 50 miles northeast of here, Friday, 10 hours after Westcott had been found dead on a couch in his living room apartment.

Earlier Saturday the coroner's office said in Hollywood that further examination of the victim disclosed for the first time

he had been shot as well as beaten brutally. The .38-caliber bullet wound in his head had not been noted in preliminary examination.

The coroner's opinion was that the publicity man and son of a wealthy retired manufacturer in Sarasota, Fla., died of the bullet wound and the severe beating, which caused a fractured skull.

Hundreds Hail Klan Speaker

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Masked and robed members of the Ku Klux Klan, including many women, cheered an unidentified leader Saturday night as he denounced the U.S. Supreme Court and described Gov. Leroy Collins as "one of the worst enemies of states' rights in Florida."

The rally, witnessed from behind a roped-off area by 500 spectators, was held in an open field just south of this north central Florida city. About 125 robed figures attended.

Newsmen were permitted inside the barrier only after promising not to use names, Klan titles or make photographs. The white-robed speaker, terming himself a "Sunday school teacher," said the Klan members are "upstanding Christian and God-fearing people."

A 10-foot, cross, traditional emblem of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was in the center of the circled Klansmen.

THE SPEAKER directed a few acid remarks toward the United States Supreme Court. His comments were applauded loudly by those present.

The speaker termed the members of the nation's highest court as "the nine doddering old men in Washington, D.C., who want the races to mix and mingle and hug each other's necks."

Probe Slated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The State Senate Un-American Activities Committee will open a two-day hearing today in a continuation of its investigation of Communist infiltration of schools and public utilities.

McKeon Prison Sentence, Ouster Subject to Review

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—

S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon Saturday was ordered discharged in disgrace from the Marine Corps for the April 8 death march that cost six recruits' lives. He also got nine months in prison.

The sentence jolted the rigidly erect Marine. His shoulders slumped. His voice choked. Tears flooded his blue eyes. But he recovered in a few minutes and, with his wife, headed for the Roman Catholic chapel on the base to pray.

"I'll never forget those six kids," McKeon said to his wife, Betty, 28, as they left the schoolhouse where McKeon's 19-day court-martial was held. He referred to the young Marines who drowned in Ribbon Creek as McKeon led 74-man Recruit Platoon 71 on a night disciplinary march.

McKEON'S SENTENCE is not necessarily final. It will be automatically reviewed by the Navy Department and, if not reduced there, may be appealed. He will not be imprisoned until it is finally settled.

But, if upheld, it means the end of an eight-year Marine career that McKeon had cherished above all else. And it means he will return to civilian life as a man forever branded, ineligible for most veterans' benefits, unacceptable for a civil service job, and a marked man in any civilian pursuit he may undertake.

The 31-year-old Marine could have been given a maximum of three years, in prison and a dishonorable discharge. He was convicted of drinking on duty and negligent homicide, the latter defined by the courts as "absence of due care by one responsible for the safety of others."

McKEON WAS cleared in the verdict of manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking in front of a recruit—charges which would have doubled the maximum. The same jury that renders a court-martial verdict also fixes sentence.

In view of the favorable verdict, McKeon and Defense Lawyer Emile Zola Berman were confident of a light sentence as they stood at attention before the president of the court, Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, who read the sentence.

Berman earlier had asked the court to set McKeon free to be with his wife, whose third child is expected next week. He also urged that McKeon's Marine career not be cut short.

McKeon, himself, had said a few hours before the sentencing: "I'll stay in the Marines if they'll have me."

THE SEVEN jurors were a grave lot as they filed into the courtroom at 1:55 p.m. (EDT) four hours and 29 minutes after they had begun deliberating the sentence.

Hutchinson read off the sentence:

A bad-conduct discharge—a blot on a man's record only a few degrees above a dishonorable discharge.

Forfeiture of \$30 a month for a period of nine months from McKeon's pay.

Nine months at hard labor.

Reduction in rank to private, cutting McKeon's pay and allowances from \$345 a month to \$241, less the \$30 forfeiture.

McKeon already has two small children, a daughter, 5, and a year-old son.

The first reporter to reach McKeon asked him his reaction to the sentence. His eyes filled with tears, and his voice choked.

He spread his hands in an expression of incredulity. Then Berman grabbed his arm brusquely and said: "No comment. Let's get out of here."

Later, both McKeon and Berman relaxed somewhat. However, the lawyer was too irate to risk expressing himself.

McKEON'S WIFE, who wept at the verdict Friday night, was dry-eyed at the sentence, apparently not understanding immediately its effect on her husband's career.

"I don't know what he said," she commented of Hutchinson's sentence.

The case now goes to the office of the Secretary of the Navy for automatic review, a matter that may take several months. He can soften it, and he can also cancel the bad-conduct discharge on a probationary arrangement by which McKeon could remain a Marine.

If his decision does not satisfy the defense, it is entitled to take the case to the military court of appeals.

As he awaited the sentence, McKeon seemed more relaxed than he had been during the trial.

"Whatever they give me will be fair," he said then. After the sentence, he refused to say anything critical of the seven officers who ordered his career cut short.

The six-foot McKeon lost 15 pounds since the April tragedy of Platoon 71 in Ribbon Creek. McKeon took an unruly platoon of 74 recruits—aged 17 to 21—on a disciplinary march into Ribbon Creek about 8 p.m. of Sunday last spring.

The platoon floundered into



LONGEST MARCH for S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon comes Saturday as he leaves the Parris Island, S. C., court martial room after sentencing. He is accompanied by his wife. Military jury ordered him out of Marines.—(AP Wirephoto.)

deep water and six of the boys' civil courts. It is a verdict used as a basis for a civil suit to recover damages, he added.

Berman concluded a quiet, dignified appeal to the court: "No punishment you can award him will ever equal in severity or lifetime effects the pulls on his conscience."

"If there ever was a time he ought to be with his wife, it is now. I ask you not to send him to the brig (jail) and I ask you not to take him out of the service."

Simple negligence, that is negligent homicide, Berman argued, is not recognized as a crime in the service.

Report Nasser Vetoes Suez Plan

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much as western leaders. He knows what the consequences will be. He does not think Britain's threat to use military force is just a bluff."

THEN HE OFFERED his own opinion that "when Nasser finally makes up his mind he is ready to face any consequence."

He said Nasser fears most that an Egyptian official will make a slip and create an incident with a British ship in the canal. He gave the impression that Nasser is aware that "any- East, and what an opportunity it would give Israel!"

ish expeditionary force into the canal area."

"If that happens," he said, "Nasser will fight."

This was the informant's own opinion. He added that the British probably would succeed in occupying the canal area and that would set off "another Algeria."

He declined to say whether Nasser held the same view, but he went on to say that "a British-French invasion would result in long drawn out guerrilla warfare like that in Algeria."

"This would probably spread into the whole of the Middle East, and what an opportunity it would give Israel!"

Asked whether Nasser had thought of all this, he replied: "You can be sure of it."

Britain's rock-like island base of Malta in the Mediterranean bustled with military activity and apparently was being converted as a staging area for the forces of both Britain and France in case they find it necessary to strike a blow.

The London conference is expected to approve a plan to assure that the 87-year-old canal remains open to all nations and is not subject to Egypt's national policy alone. Informants have said the conference will go on whether Egypt attends or not.

Separated 60 Seven Die in 3-Car Crash Yrs. by Hoax, After Texas Church Picnic They'll Wed

TIVERTON, R. I. (AP)—Childhood sweethearts Benjamin French, 82, and Mabel Smith, 79, were killed late Saturday in a three-automobile crash.

All the dead were occupants of the same car and members of the Washington Boulevard Christian Church of Beaumont.

Four were killed instantly. Three others died in the Tyler County Hospital, Woodville.

The dead:

Julian William Bernard Jr., 18; Mrs. W. H. Belshe, 29, and Wanda Gail Belshe, two, her daughter; Jerry Burnett, 18; Nance Hamic, 17; Monroe Cooper Busby, 16, and Sharon Mabry, 16.

Two other persons in a second car were injured critically and given only a slim chance to live. They were Roy Cade Jr., 20, of Hillister, Tex., the driver, and Willie D. Jerue, 20, of Woodville.

The accident happened on

U.S. 69, six miles south of Woodville. Both cars were heading south, toward Beaumont. The Cade car crashed into the rear of the other car, driven by Bernard.

The car occupied by the church members left the highway and crashed into a massive pine tree, folding up as a matchbox would if stood on end and stepped on.

The Cade car bounced head-on into a car approaching from the other direction. It was occupied by Mrs. Edna Wigley, 48, of Woodville and her young son. Neither was hurt.

Man Kills Self

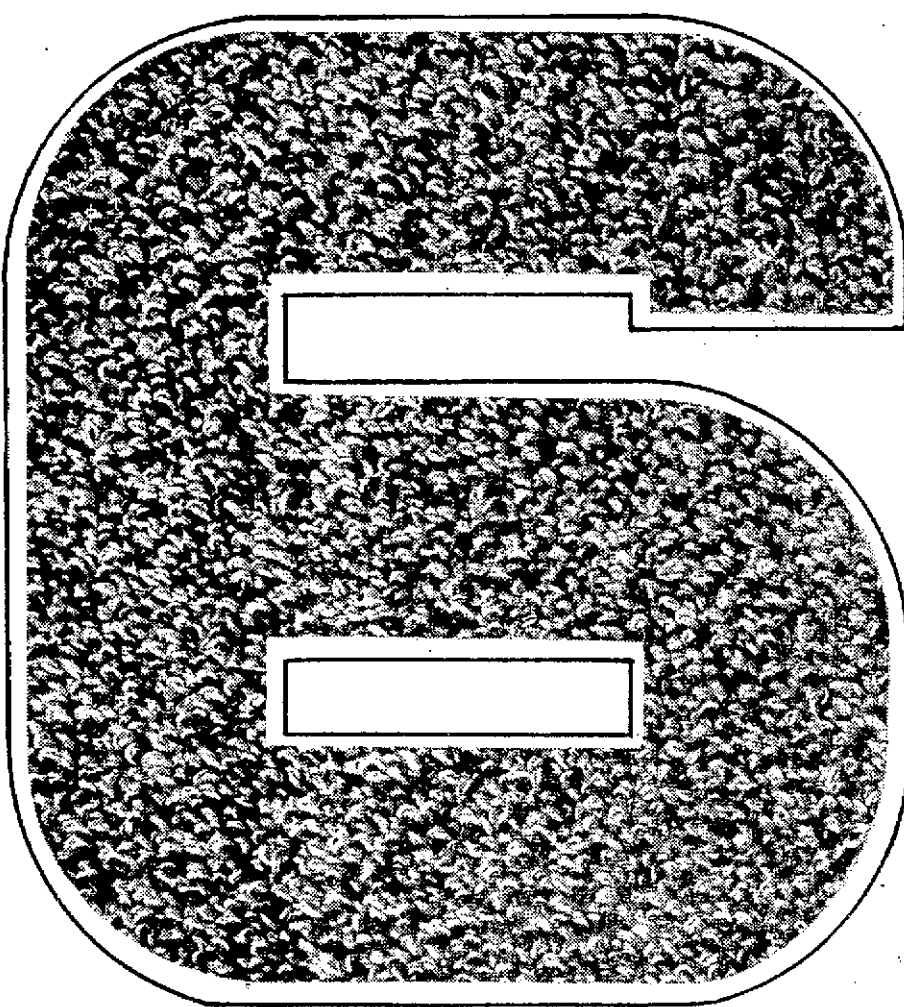
DENVER (AP)—A 49-year-old Bell Port, N. Y., civil engineer took his own life in a Denver department store Saturday with a 12-gauge shotgun he had purchased minutes before in the gunshop of the store. Police identified the suicide victim as Frank A. Clary.

May Name Panel

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Saturday he would appoint a commission to look into charges of waste and inefficiency in the administration of justice in Los Angeles county if the judicial council can't handle the job.

Washington (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler Saturday announced appointment of Milton M. Maloney of Charleston, W. Va., as director for small business activities for West Virginia during the forthcoming political campaign. He will be in charge of organizing small businessmen on behalf of the Democrats.

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By BOB HOUSER

Modern salesmanship methods and sincerity have wrought a 2,300 per cent increase in Jehovah's Witnesses world-wide membership in 25 years. But the faith's door-to-door ministers face tremendous "buyer" resistance from folks who "already have one."

Francis Malaspina, 37, of Los Angeles, one of 180,000 active ministers in the United States, 642,000 in the world, invited a reporter-photographer team to make house calls with him. Malaspina is one of 8,000 ministers who end their four-day convention here today.

Convention headquarters assigned Malaspina a six-square-block area.

Nobody home at the first house so he noted an "NH" on his work sheet. His sheet bore other symbols for "not interested," "busy," "call back," and to indicate whether man or woman received the capsule, doorstep sermon.

MALASPINA'S JOB looked too easy when, at the second house, 12-year-old Sandra Young, 1617 Gardenia Ave., jerked the door open and pounced out grinning. She flashed a piece of Jehovah's Witnesses literature and asked the surprised caller, "Do you want one of these?"

Sandra's mother, Mrs. Paul Young, came to the door and explained they are members. Mrs. Young said they joined in Montana two years ago on the basis of such a visitation at their home there. A handshake and on down the street.

Next, a courteous, patient man with a hoe, doing some weeding. And here the first chance for Minister Malaspina to deliver.

"Good afternoon, sir. It's a lovely day," he began. He introduced himself, then:

"People everywhere are looking for the time when true peace will come. Have you given thought to such a time?" No pause here for an answer, but:

"Sincere man has continually channeled his efforts in that direction. However, conditions are constantly getting worse. While governments expend their efforts, sincere Bible students are admonished to look to God's arrangement to bring peace in all things."

"WE HAVE BEEN TAUGHT Christ Jesus' counsel to pray for the Kingdom mentioned in Matthew 6:10: 'Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.' Now then, the question is, was Christ referring to some earthly arrangement or government that would be used to bring about the desired Kingdom to be prayed for?"

"That could hardly be the case when we understand the revealed prophecy of Daniel 2:44: 'And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever.'"

"Note please that all these kingdoms or governments will be done away with to make room for God's or Jehovah's Kingdom. It will extend from one sea to another, not limited to national boundaries."

"Psalms 72:8 (Malaspina quickly leafs his Bible to the passage and has his client reading with him): 'He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth.'"

"The one appointed will not be some man who will rule but rather Christ Jesus who is Jehovah's loyal and faithful son. Isaiah 9:6 states in part: '... the government shall be upon His shoulder.'"

"Just think, the end of wicked and imperfect rule forever!"

"The blessings of that rule are the desires of all intelligent creatures as expressed in Revelation 21:3-4: 'And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea. . . . God shall wipe all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain.'"

"Now then, is the time to spend our time profitably to be loyal subjects of Jehovah God's perfect government. To help you understand more about that promised government I am offering on a contribution basis these three books which have aided hundreds of thousands of persons of good will everywhere. Here is the 'Let God Be True' book together with 'You May Survive Armageddon into God's New World,' and 'This Means Everlasting Life' with



MESSAGE OF Jehovah's witnesses was brought to Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, 1610 Gardenia Ave. She listened politely to Francis Malaspina, then said she was happy with her faith as a Baptist. "Honest and of good will," commented Minister Malaspina.

three premium booklets all for a small contribution of \$1.50."

THE MAN WITH THE HOE has had no opening for comment so far. A good brush salesman might have captured his client in similar fashion.

Now he says, "I understand your message but I'm satisfied with my own church."

They talk a few minutes more with Malaspina countering expertly, often with Biblical text to support his argument. But the man finally says, "Well, I'll be frank with you, you folks don't believe in saluting the American flag and I can't go along with you there."

The talk ends on good terms in another moment or so, and then to another door.

A young mother, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, 1610 Gardenia Ave., listens well too. Her reaction is polite but she too is happy with her own religion, Baptist, and

she knows she won't have time to read it.

Then she blurts, "Frankly, I shouldn't even be listening to you. If my husband knew, he would be very angry."

The polished Mr. Malaspina thanks her warmly for her attention and leaves. But there will probably be a return call. Persons who accept the literature may, if they so choose, have the further services of Jehovah's Witnesses ministers at home study-together sessions.

AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN next becomes captive to Malaspina's compelling gambit. He too answers that he attends church regularly and is not interested in change. Finally, just slightly impatient, he starts to close the door and says "That'll be all."

Later, the minister, who has just returned from four years of European missionary work, admits there is great resistance to new ideas but maintains any open-minded listener is a reward in the house-to-house calls and any convert—no matter how many rejections—is success.

The scope of Jehovah's Witnesses missionary work is staggering for their numbers. They have mapped the entire world into districts and are systematically saturating it. They minister in 160 countries through 78 branch offices. In 1955 they left 2,927,062 bound volumes with people and distributed more than 36 and a half million individual copies of Watchtower and Awake! magazines.

All work is sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, where a new 13-story printing factory soon will augment the facilities of a nine-story factory to spread the word.

In one year alone—1955—Jehovah's Witnesses ministers (they all are ministers) delivered 85,832,250 hours of ministry including doorstep sermons, or the equivalent of 9,800 continuous years of preaching packed into a single year.

Walking away, Malaspina remarks, "It's nice to talk to people like her who are honest and of good will."

Another homemaker interrupts Malaspina's porch sermon long enough to separate her quarreling children. She is polite and attentive but rejects the book deal. She finally accepts one of the books but says

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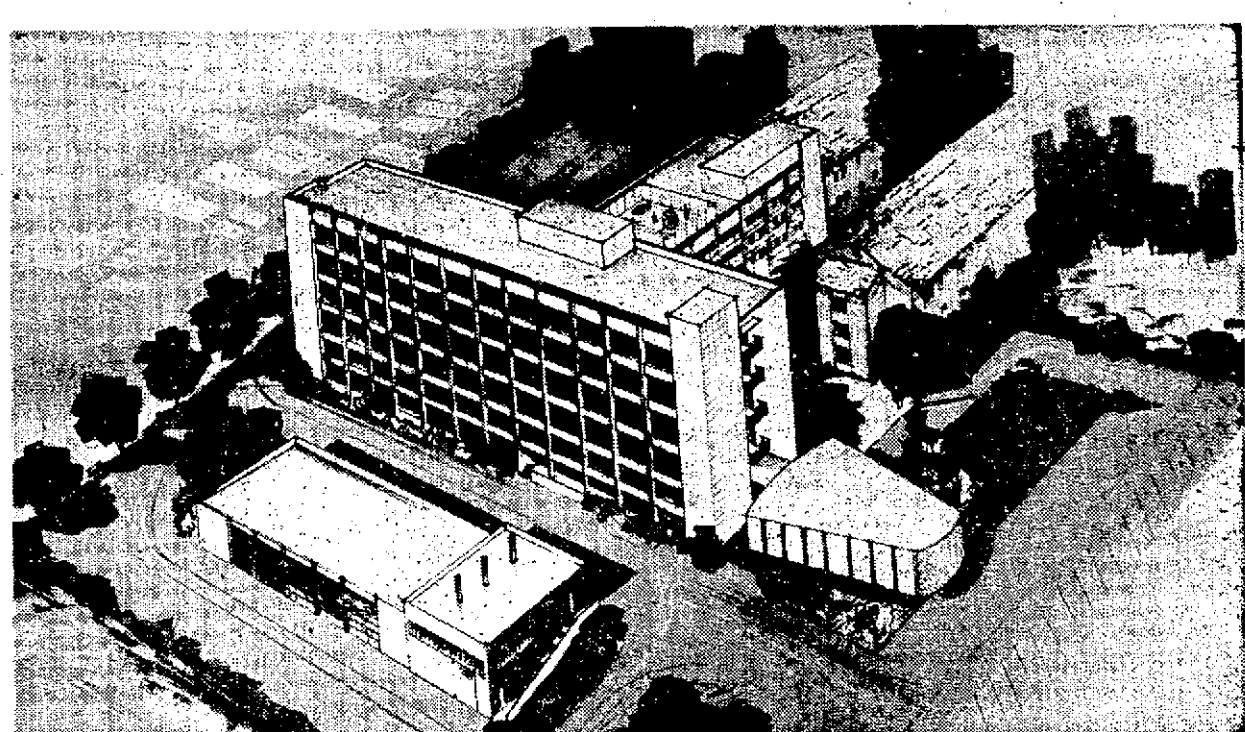
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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ADDITION

Here is a sketch of the \$2,570,000 addition to Community Hospital, preliminary plans for which will be submitted Tuesday to the City Council. The addition will provide 155 new beds as well as surgical, maternity, contagious and pediatric wards.

Construction is scheduled to start early in 1957. Architects are Hugh R. Davies and Associates, Palmer Power and Delma J. Daniel and George Montierth and Jack J. Strickland. Financing will be from the \$29,210,000 municipal bond issue.

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Schedule Detour at Airport

A six-lane temporary detour of Lakewood Blvd. around the Spring St. intersection will be constructed in the next four to six weeks, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said Saturday.

The detour, to be built at a cost of \$80,000 by Sully-Miller Contracting Co., will be in use for 18 months while two tunnels are being excavated in conjunction with extension of the Municipal Airport runway.

A quarter-mile in length, the detour will run east of Lakewood Blvd.'s present alignment, passing the present Spring St. intersection about 100 feet away.

GILKERSON SAID Spring St. will be closed between Clark and Redondo Aves. within the next 30 to 60 days "for the duration of the project."

He said Willow St. is to be widened to four lanes between Redondo and Clark to accommodate former Spring St. traffic. Some of this work already has been done, the city engineer added.

Work has begun to realign various pipelines in the area so that the airport improvements may be started. Some 15 firms own pipelines in the vicinity.

GILKERSON SAID work on the two tunnels is expected to start in October.

Plans call for a 1,050-foot tunnel under Spring St. and one 854 feet long under Lakewood Blvd. to run beneath a runway extension that will give the airport a 10,000-foot-long runway. Voters approved a \$5,500,000 bond issue for the project last February.

'Sky Screen' Revealed at Compton

COMPTON (AP)—A new radar plotting device known as a "sky screen" was demonstrated Saturday to local military and civilian authorities concerned with problems of air traffic control.

The sky screen, developed by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., projects radar images or "pips" directly on a plotting surface or screen. A map or grid of the area under observation also is projected on the surveillance screen.

The radar operator places a plotting marker on the individual pips and images of the markers, identified by brilliant code colors, are flashed on the screen immediately.

OBSERVERS said the demonstration indicated the sky screen was much faster than the conventional plotting method in which the radar observer relays information verbally to another person, who in turn writes it on the back of a transparent plotting surface.

The demonstration was conducted jointly by the 148th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron of the California Air National Guard and the Anaheim Division of Northrop.

Attending as observers were Maj. Chester A. Bledul, Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.; L. M. Middlekauff, Theodore G. Culver, Ray B. Smith and D. Haugen, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Lt. Col. Stanley Washuk, Fourth Air Force; and E. E. Miller and John Donahue, U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego.

Shipbuilding Union Asks Added Talks

Members of the shipbuilders union at Todd Shipyards and Bethlehem Pacific Steel Corp. instructed their negotiating committee Saturday to continue talks with management on a new contract.

Bethlehem members also rejected some company-proposed changes from the old agreement at a unit meeting Saturday, according to James Daniels, regional director of Local 9 of Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

A total of 2,400 union members at the two yards is affected by the negotiations, which will be resumed on call of Federal Conciliator Fred Ferguson.

India Producing Atomic Energy

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India started producing atomic energy Saturday with her first atomic reactor at Trombay near Bombay.

The reactor was designed and built by personnel of the Indian atomic establishment. It will be used for experimental purposes and to produce radioactive isotopes for use in industry, medicine and agriculture.



NEWSPAPERS, POLITICS AND GLAMOUR

Hollywood glamour and California politics mixed Saturday night during a reception for leaders of the California Newspaper Publishers' Assn. at the home of H. H. Ridder, publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Here are (from left) Seymour G. Sterling, of the Sanger Herald and CNPA president; Actress Ann Miller and Atty. Gen. Pat Brown.—(Staff Photo.)

Brown Tells Demos: Pay Heed to West

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and unite its strength to the best advantage of the state.

Brown said that the leading candidates for the Democratic vice presidential nomination have been invited to meet with the California delegation next Saturday and Sunday prior to the opening of the convention on Monday.

He mentioned in this connection in particular Sen. Estes Kefauver, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts. The California attorney general said he would advocate a strong civil rights plank in the party platform and also that he would urge a plank opposing the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

BROWN HEADED the campaign which won California's support for Adlai Stevenson in the June primary and he said he feels certain Stevenson will be nominated on an early if not the first ballot in Chicago. He said he agreed with Gov. Knight in the opinion that California will go to the Democrats if Vice President Nixon is renominated by the Republicans.

Brown said that he felt the attempt by Harold Stassen to replace Nixon on the ballot was very helpful to the Democrats.

Ali in Court, Seeks Legal Swiss Divorce

GENEVA (AP)—A Geneva court Saturday began a hearing to legalize the Reno divorce of Rita Hayworth and Ali Khan in France and Switzerland, which do not recognize the American decree.

The proceedings opened with the standard "conciliation" attempt which begins all Swiss divorce cases. It did not have much of a chance. Ali was present, but Rita was not.

H-Bomb-Dusted Jap Ship Back in Service

TOKYO (AP)—The fishing boat "Fortunate Dragon" which was showered with radioactive fallout two years ago, has been renovated and made into a marine training ship, it was disclosed Saturday.

The ship was declared to be dangerously contaminated with radioactivity after it stumbled into forbidden waters following a Bikini H-bomb explosion in March, 1954.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Humphrey Backers Pen Campaign Song

By The Lookout

The locally initiated drive for California backing of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential ambitions was snapping right along Saturday, with even a campaign song already written and printed.

Dave Selcer, Long Beach business man who launched the move only Friday displayed copies of the "Hubert Humphrey March," which he said was written and published overnight. Mason Mallory, Pasadena public relations man, wrote words and music, and brought them along to a conference with Selcer and other Humphreyites here Saturday.

SELGER claimed warm response to his broadcast appeals for support of the Minnesota Democrat as a running mate for Adlai Stevenson, whom he favors. He said that he does not expect California delegates to the Democratic convention at Chicago next week to commit themselves for Humphrey before leaving the state, but added that he hopes to create a favorable sentiment for the Minnesotan among them.

Selcer said he had not conferred on the matter with Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, the chairman of the California delegation, who has advised delegates against commitments until after the group can caucus in Chicago. "I'm sure the delegates will abide by Brown's wishes," he said.

SELGER SAID a Stevenson-Humphrey headquarters will be opened here early this week.

Veteran Member of AP Staff Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Sherry Bowen, veteran newspaperman who was a member of the AP Newsfeatures staff, died Saturday at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital of a heart condition. He was 56.

He joined the AP feature service in November, 1944, after 16 years with the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, Ariz.

Born in Maywood, Ill., Bowen studied at the University of Illinois and then joined the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph. During World War I Bowen served in the tank corps in France.

'Long Beach' Story Aired at AF Meet; Noise Control Discussed

NEW ORLEANS — The problem of the jet plane, its noise, and its place in the defense of the community was the subject of a seminar at the Air Force Assn. convention here.

In introducing the speaker, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr., chief of information services for the Air Force, mention was made of the "Long Beach story."

John R. Allison, chairman of the board of the AFA, and commander of the Long Beach based 452nd Bombardment Wing, Tactical, told the convention delegates that "the people of Long Beach, I believe, have been told of the vital role of jets in defense, and with the cooperation of the public and the Air Force, we have been able to solve any problem which might have existed."

GEN. SCOTT urged air force and reserve commanders to "tell our people why we must maintain the upper hand in air supremacy."

He stressed the need for expanded community relations programs between the Air Force, the reserve and the citizens of the city.

"Many methods of suppressing jet engine noise have been and are being investigated," Gen. Scott reported. "So far, however, no device suppressing noise has been flight-tested, because all of these devices result in a loss of power, a situation which makes them unacceptable to us."

He emphasized that the Air Force has been charged with the responsibility for development and maintenance of the most superior air force human endeavor and genius can produce "as the best deterrent to war."

2 Men Seared as Boat Burns

SAN PEDRO—Gasoline fumes ignited in the engine room of a fishing boat here, destroying the boat and burning two men early Saturday.

Aubrey Clemmer, 38, and Kenneth E. Busch, 27, both of Los Angeles, were treated at Harbor General Hospital after Busch's 25-foot boat, the Judy Don, exploded and caught two other vessels afire.

San Nicolas Isle Mine Tests Set

SAN PEDRO—Explosive mine tests will be conducted this week by vessels of Navy Mine Squadron 9, mariners were warned Saturday by Coast Guard District Headquarters.

Detonations are planned off the northeast coast of San Nicolas Island Monday through Friday.

Boat operators are warned to remain clear of the area, which will be patrolled by Navy craft.

30 'Skyliners' Dine

The 'Skyliners' of Long Beach, a social club made up of people over 6 feet 2 inches tall, held their monthly dinner meeting Saturday night in the Twin Flame Room. More than 30 members attended.

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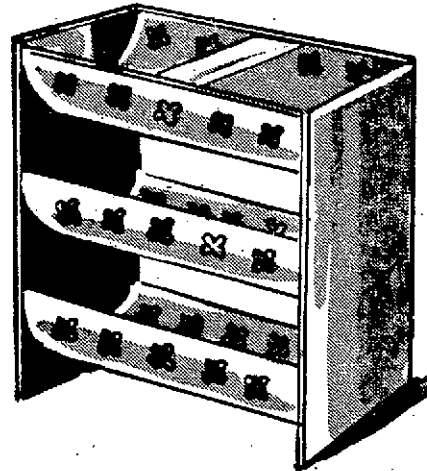
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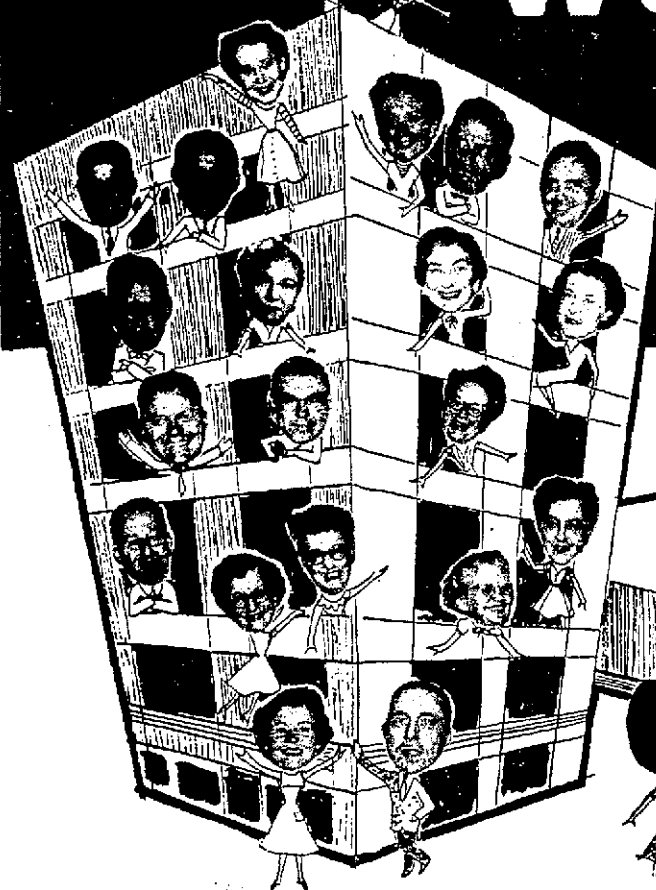
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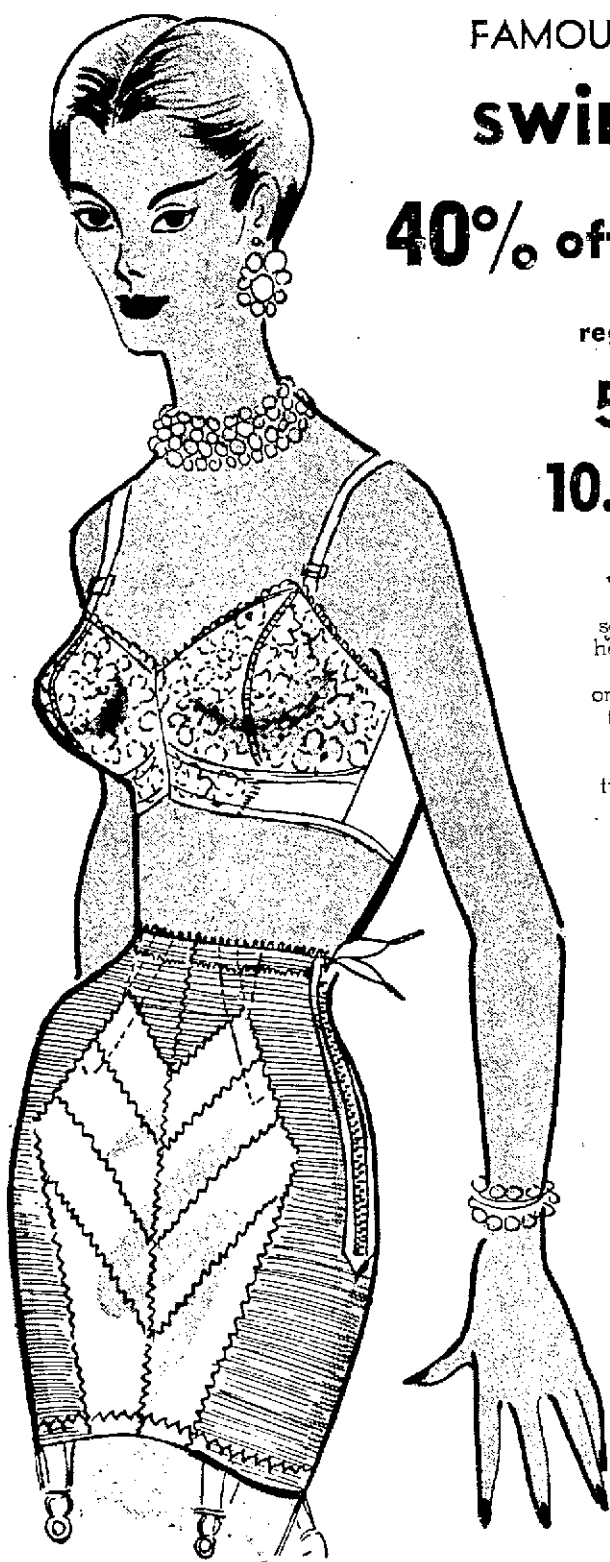
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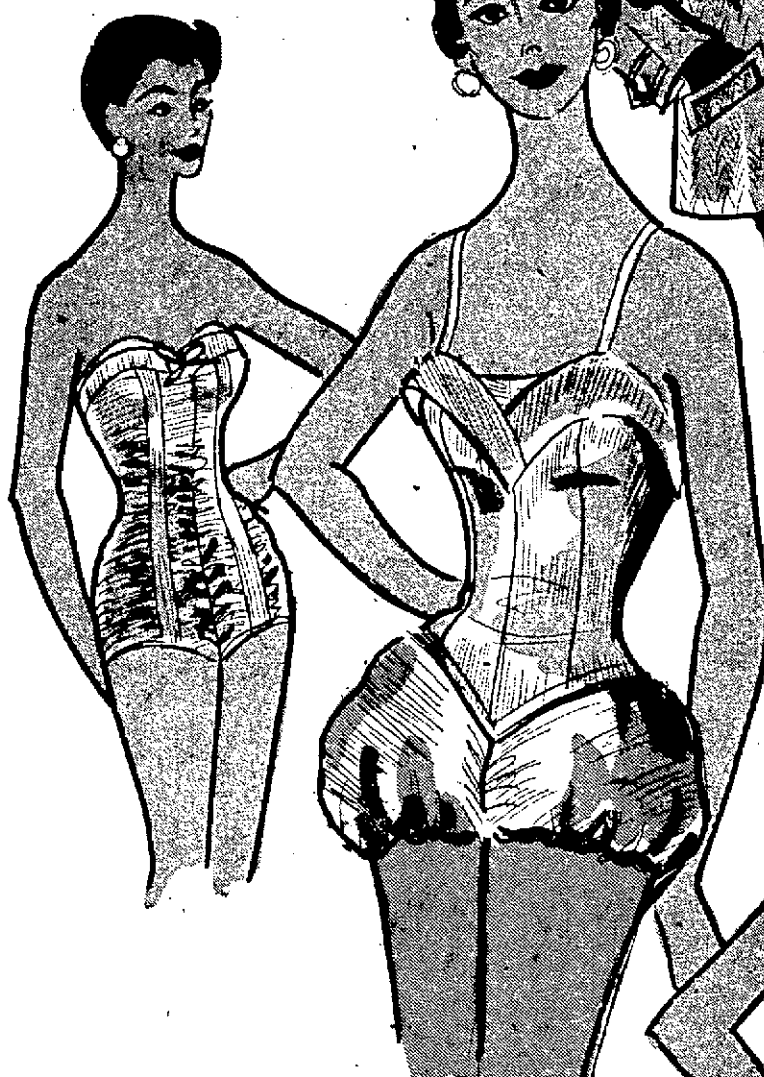
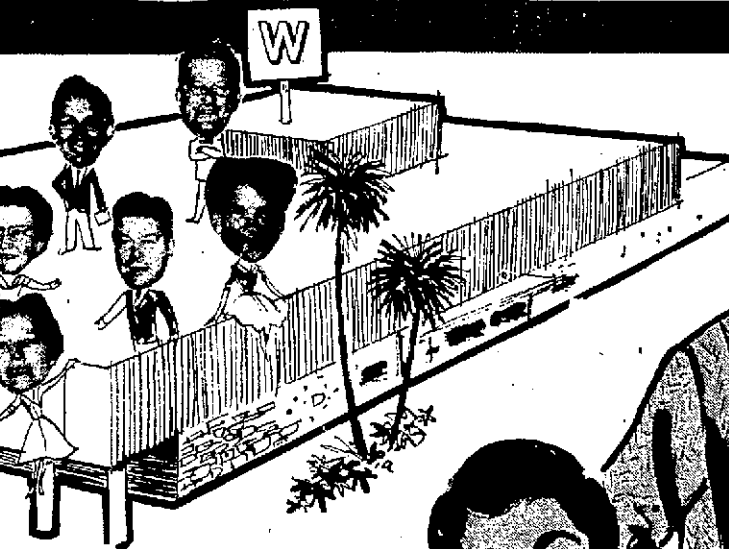
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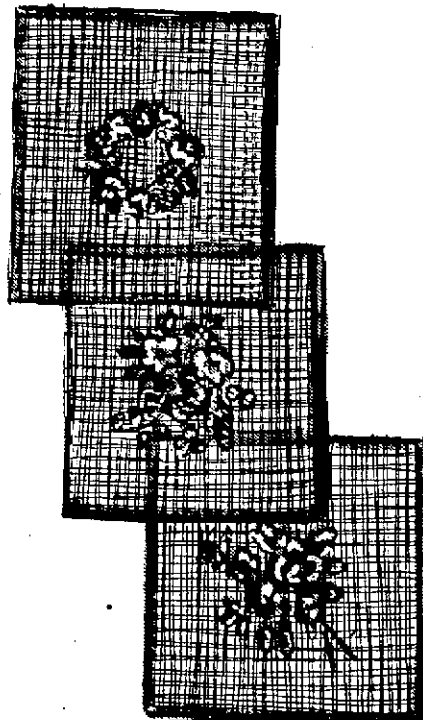
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a large hall while the bands
blare, the pipe organ roars, the
klaxons honk and the cowbells
clang.

A delegate gets knocked cold
when the head of the chair-
man's gavel flies off its handle
and catches him between the
eyes.

A woman, too excited by the
balloting to hunt for a pencil,
keeps score with her lipstick.

A distinguished Senator gin-
gerly grasps the trunk of a baby
elephant which, enlightened by
flashbulbs, rears back, and
knocks over a covey of dele-
gates.

Frequently, too, there are fist
fights, fires and fluttering doves,
raids on state standards, care-
fully planned "spontaneous"
demonstrations, attempted stamp-
edes in the galleries, and once a
calico ball, 30 feet in diameter,
rolling down the street.

THESE ALICE-IN-WON-
DERLAND antics spring from a
uniquely American institution,
a political organ without a real
counterpart anywhere on earth,
the national presidential nomi-
nating convention.

The convention season is al-
most at hand. The Democrats
meet in Chicago Aug. 13 and the
Republicans in San Francisco a
week later.

The business of a convention
is eminently serious—to nomi-
nate candidates for the nation's
highest offices, and to spell out
the program they will take be-
fore the people.

But the convention also is de-
signed to get up a head of steam
for the start of the campaign.
So the proceedings often take
on the atmosphere of a political
circus, a Fourth of July celebra-
tion and free-for-all. They are
embroidered with weird stunts,
calculated insanity which takes
place under a blinding blaze of
light amid tornadoes of sound.
The girl in the canoe, for ex-
ample, appeared during the
demonstration for Harold E.
Stassen in 1948. What she was
supposed to symbolize is hard
to say.

In the hate-ridden Democratic
convention of 1924, Sen. William
G. McAdoo's supporters demon-
strated for 77 minutes, parading
around the hall, snatching state
standards, getting into brawls.
When their turn came, Gov. Al-
fred E. Smith's backers deliber-
ately kept their demonstration
going until it exceeded 77 min-
utes.

In 1932, when he was first put
up as a candidate, the outburst
for Franklin D. Roosevelt lasted

70 minutes. Outbursts have
been getting shorter since then.
The demonstrations, of
course, are largely synthetic.
True, the delegates like to get
out and whoop and holler but
not so much as it appears from a
distance.

Will Rogers wrote of a march
staged on behalf of a candidate
about whom most of the dele-
gates were apathetic:

"You have heard of sham bat-
tles, where they emulate a bat-
tle. This was a parade where
they emulated a parade."

ANOTHER FIXTURE of the
convention is some astonishing
oratorical pyrotechnics about "a-
man-who." Here is a choice bit
of alliterative broken-field run-
ning by Sen. Warren G. Harding
when he nominated William
Howard Taft in 1912:

"Profession is not proclama-
tion nor palaver. It is not per-
sonal pronouncement nor perennial
pronouncement. It is not the per-
turbation of a people, pas-
sion-wrought, nor a promise
proposed."

This seems to have been too
much even for a convention
crowd. From the gallery some-
one yelled, "hey, senator, who
you nominating, Peter Piper?"

But Sen. Ollie James, of Ken-
tucky, in renominating Wood-
row Wilson at St. Louis in 1916,
received an unprecedented com-
pliment from his audience. It
came during the baroque pas-
sage about Wilson and World
War I, which begins, "without
orphanning a single American
child, without widowing a single
American mother, etc...."

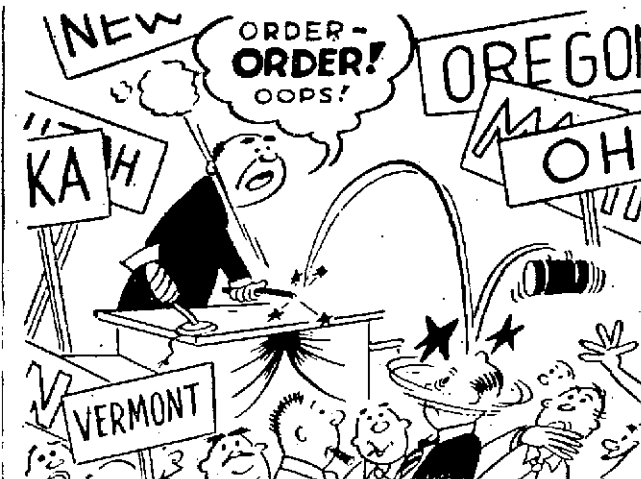
The crowd liked it so well
they demanded a repeat!

Newspapers reported that
James was too bewildered for a
moment to speak. "He stood
floor, the managers may try to
start a stampede in the gallery.
In the 1940 GOP convention
Wendell Willkie's managers
were accused of packing the
galleries with 3,000 people who,
at the psychological moment,
began chanting "We Want Will-
kie," stampeding the convention
to him.

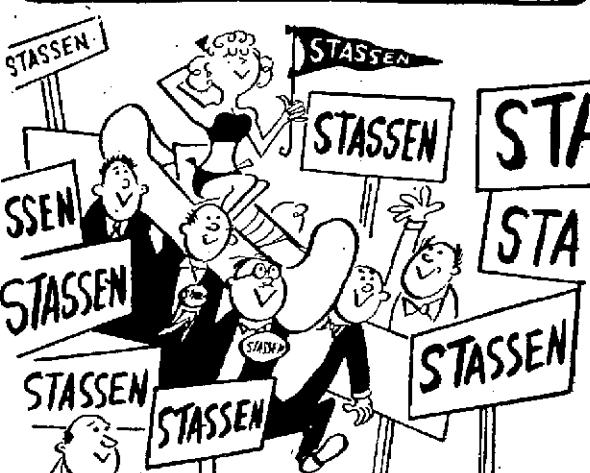
ONCE THE BALLOTING be-
gins, a convention bears some
resemblance to the stock mar-
ket, each vote recording the
fluctuating fortunes of the vari-
ous candidates.

But these fluctuations are not
accidental. They result from be-
hind-the-scenes strategy, the
maneuvering of the floor man-
agers and their lieutenants.

Each candidate comes to the
convention with a certain
amount of delegate support. At
those pledged to him from the
primaries, those who like him
personally, those who simply
believe he is most likely to win.
The managers carefully con-
ceal their exact voting strength—
meanwhile claiming more, or



COMIC HIGHLIGHTS of political conventions include
the time a fractured gavel wrought injury in the
Democratic marathon of 1924. In 1952 a Puerto
Rican insisted on a poll of his delegation—himself
and two others. A GOP conclave was stirred when



an elephant kicked over a covey of delegates, while
a girl in a canoe symbolized something in Harold
Stassen demonstration of 1948.—(AP sketch by Joe
Cunningham.)

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Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



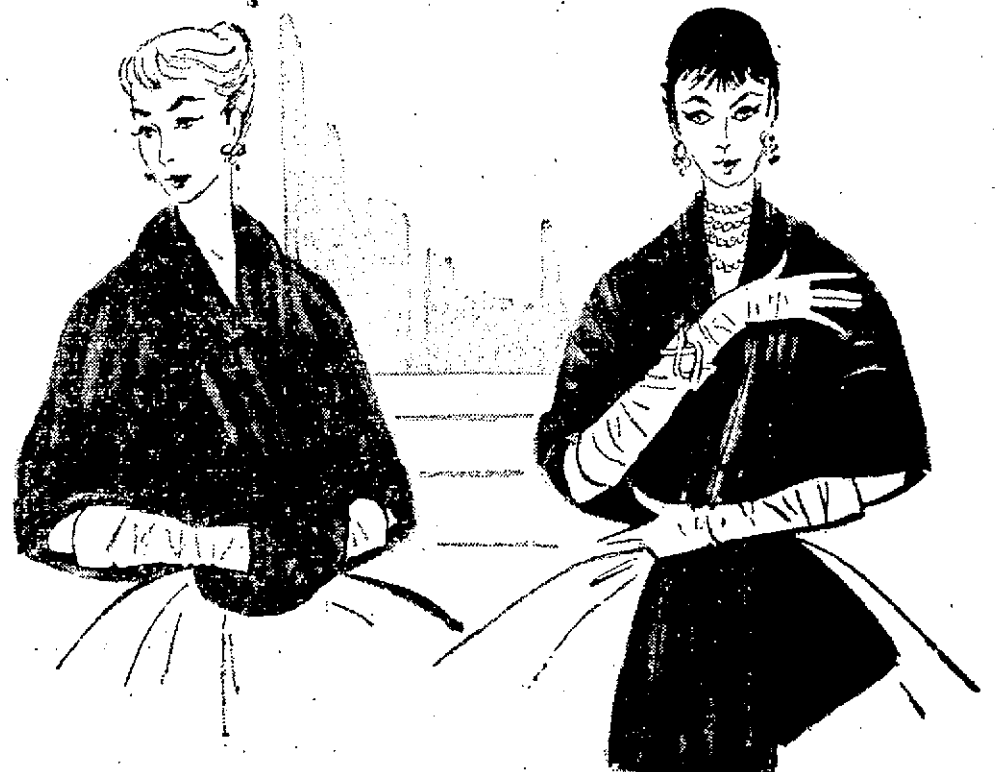
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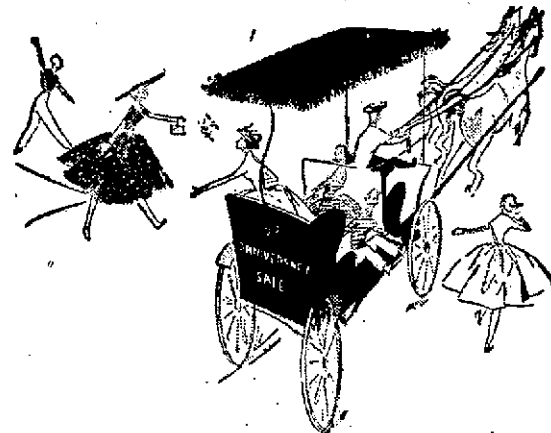
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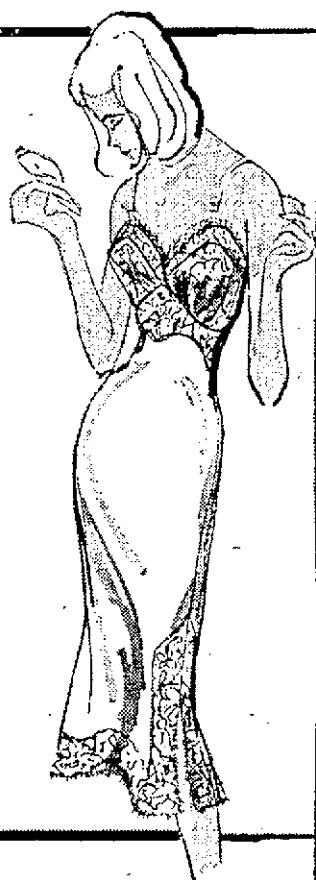
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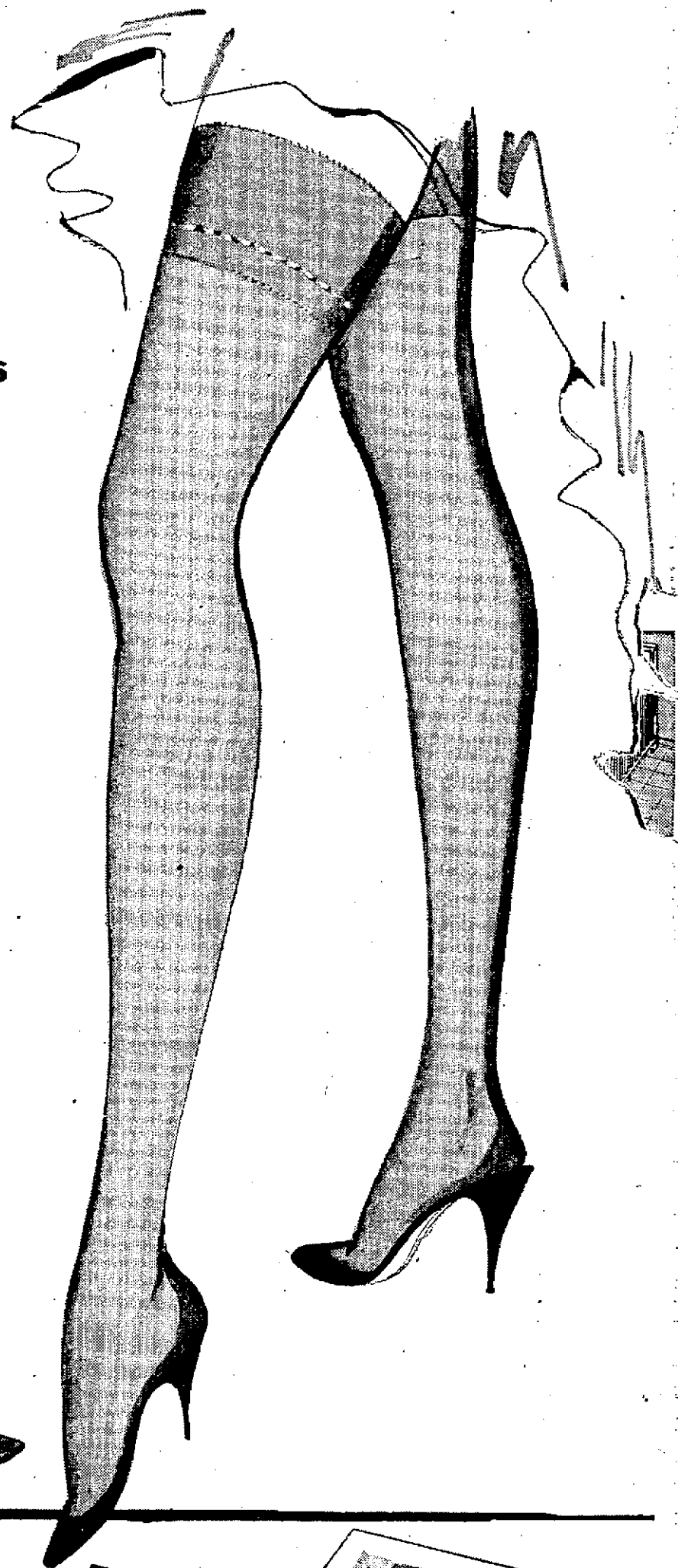
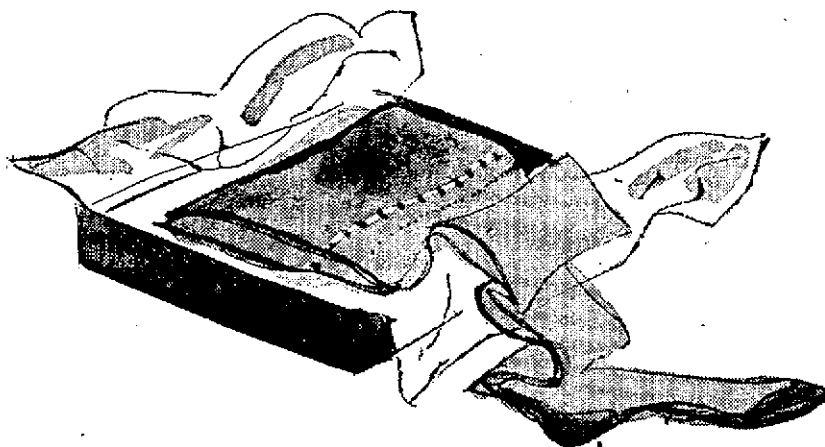
only because these are discontinued (tho' still popular!)

shades. Vanette's proportioned lengths, Short 8½ to 10,

Medium 8½ to 10½, Long 9½ to 11. Wonderful buy!

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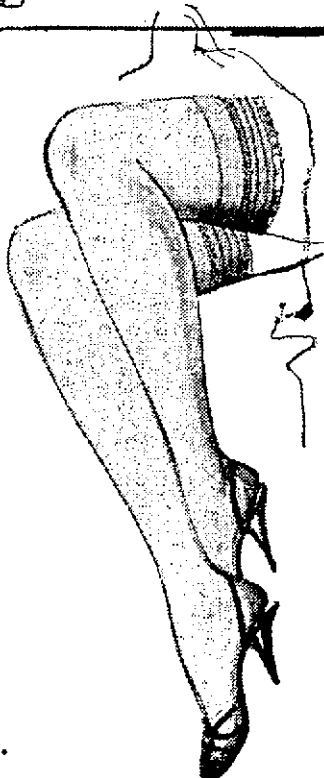
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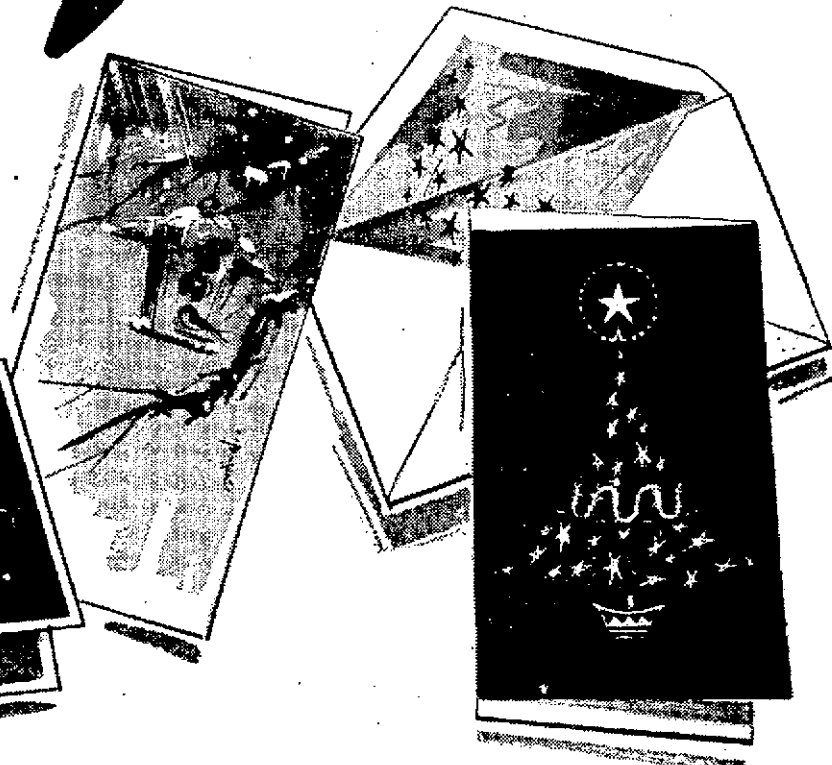
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Cypriots Set Aged British Hostage Free

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Sunday) (AP)—John A. Cremer, aged Englishman held hostage by pro-Greek extremists, was released early today.

A tip came from a masked man 20 minutes before last midnight that the 78-year-old Cremer could be found at a crossroads in the Elea district near Kyrenia, north of here. Police went there, found him and took him to a hospital in Kyrenia. His condition was reported fair.

THE EOKA underground announced in a leaflet Saturday that Cremer would be freed. He had been missing since Wednesday night.

EOKA, which has been fighting to annex British-ruled Cyprus to Greece, had threatened to execute the retired bachelor unless the British commuted death sentences of three Greek Cypriots. They had said they would do so "at the stroke of noon" Saturday.

The leaflet was distributed hours after the deadline had passed. Its appearance followed an appeal for Cremer's life made by one of the condemned Cypriots, speaking, he said, for all three.

THOSE CONDEMNED as rebels to die on the gallows are Andreas Zakkos, Charilaos Michael and Iakovos Patatos. They were convicted of taking part in two separate incidents in which a British army corporal and a Turkish policeman were slain.

Sir John Harding, Cyprus' governor, made clear the threat against Cremer would not influence the decision against the three Cypriots. The hangings cannot take place until the governor's executive council first considers the trio's appeals. The council normally meets every Tuesday.

Ike on Golf Links Again, Takes It Easy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, still a convalescent, got the golf urge Saturday and went out to Burning Tree Club for an abbreviated game, the first since his June 9 abdominal operation.

He played only four holes, but that was a greater test of his strength than the putting and chipping he has been trying out occasionally on the White House south grounds and on his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Returning to the White House after a little more than two hours, the Chief Executive was described by Asst. Press Secretary Murray Snyder as feeling "fine."

The President played with his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, whose family are guests at the White House except for son David, away at summer camp.

Photographers who followed the President to the club in nearby Maryland got close enough to see at least two others in his party before they were stopped and politely asked to leave the grounds. They said the President's friend and farm neighbor, George E. Allen, was a player, and Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, White House physician, walked around with the golfers.

Americans Help Spaniards Mark Columbus' Trip

HUELVA, Spain (AP)—Americans and Spaniards commemorated, Saturday, the departure of Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery to the new world.

John Davis Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Spain, and local Spanish officials hailed the man "who changed the dark and terrifying ocean into a highway of friendly commerce and travel" 464 years ago.

Columbus sailed Aug. 3, 1492, from the tiny village of Palos de Moguer across the Tinto River from this city. Lodge unveiled a plaque on the Columbus monument, which stands at the juncture of the Tinto and Odiel Rivers.

The monument was designed by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney and built with funds raised in the United States.

Japan Plans Law to End Excusing Drunks Who Kill

TOKYO (AP)—A Justice Ministry spokesman said Saturday Japan is moving to plug a loophole in the law which lets drunks get away with murder—literally.

Under Japan's criminal code, crimes committed while intoxicated come under the same category as temporary insanity.

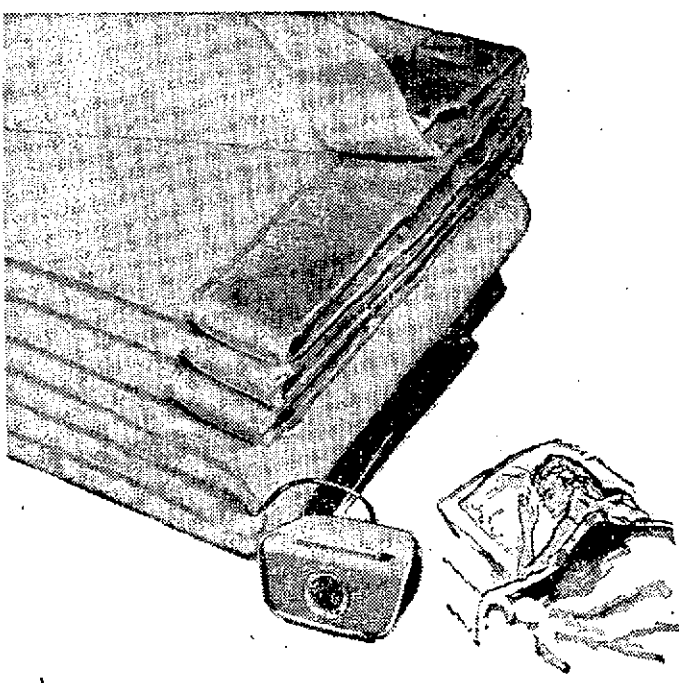
"Forty-five per cent of the assault and murder cases in Japan are committed by persons who have been drinking," the Justice Ministry spokesman said.

A judge in Kyoto complained recently, "This country is a paradise for drunks."

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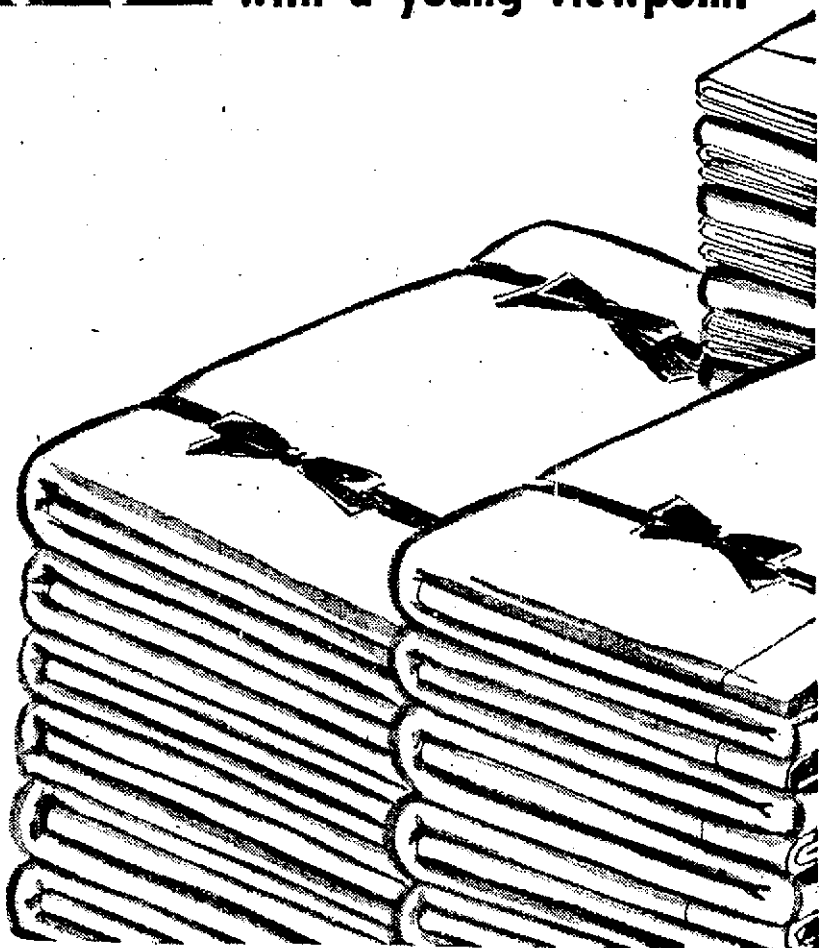
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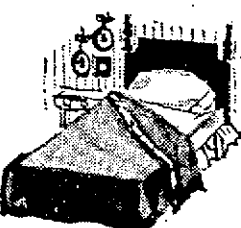
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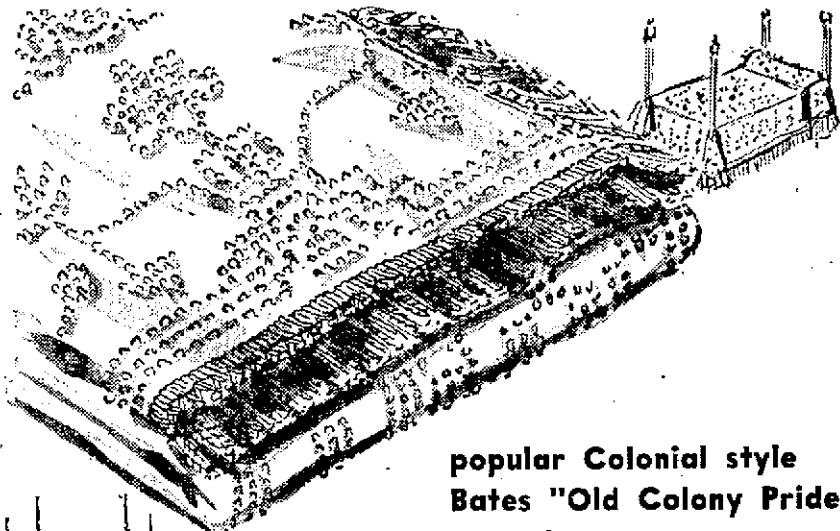


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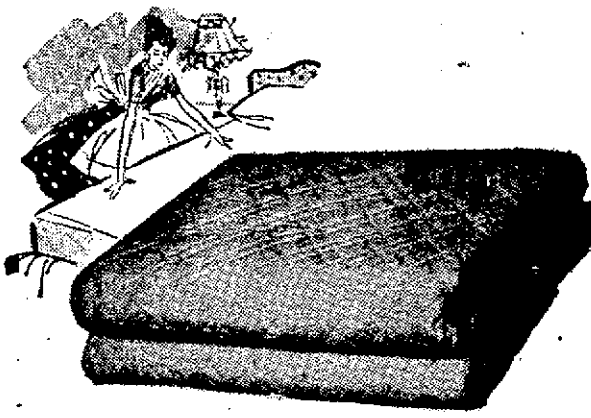
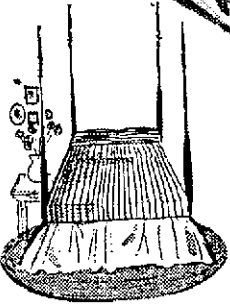


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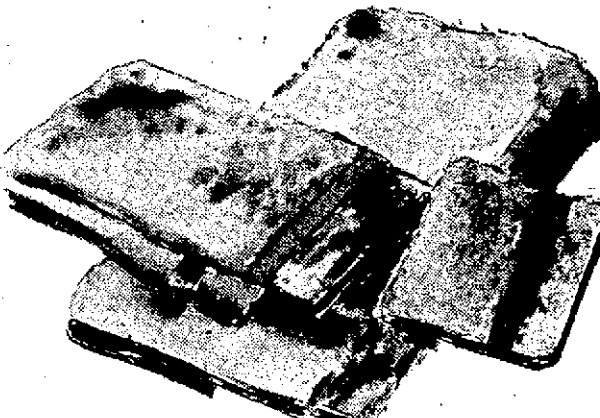
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Indicted Police Chief Stays on Portland Job

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Police Chief James Purcell, Jr., indicted Friday night by a county grand jury, will remain as chief, Mayor Fred L. Peterson said Saturday.

"I'm not going to suspend him, period," said the mayor. Purcell, 48, was indicted on a charge of malfeasance in failing to prosecute known gamblers, bootleggers and prostitutes.

The mayor also said members of the police force who were indicted will not be suspended. He said he was acting under a city attorney's opinion that it was a matter of policy whether

B-58 Jet to Be Bared in Secrecy

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force will roll its B-58 supersonic jet bomber—probably the world's fastest—off the production line this month but apparently without press coverage.

As of now, it was learned there are no plans for the press to be on hand for the event at Fort Worth, Tex., and military officials said it would be "another instance of locking the hangar door after the plane is out."

They likened the prospect to what happened this week when the Defense Department prevented Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, from disclosing the 1,900-mile-an-hour record flight of the X-2 research plane.

A WEEK AGO a House subcommittee investigating suppression of public information blasted the department and 18 other government agencies for using "a shadowy cloak of presidential authority" to restrict or withhold information.

3 Arrested With Arsenal in Cuba Plot

MERIDA, Mexico (UP)—Three Cuban citizens—two men and a woman—were arrested by Mexican police Saturday night under charges of conspiring to overthrow the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

Officials said a large quantity of arms was seized in the car in which they were arrested. Cesar Gomez Hernandez, Jesus Gilberto Garcia Alonso and Rafaela Esperanza Olazabal were held on the Uxmal Road as they headed for Merida, apparently on their way to the Yucatan port of Progreso.

Spokesmen for the Federal Security Police—Mexico's FBI—said the three admitted openly the arms were destined for Cuba. "They said there is a strong and well-organized movement to overthrow Batista," the officers said.

Nine portable machine guns, 14 rifles with telescopic sights and more than 400 rounds of ammunition were confiscated. The Cubans said their arrest "has little importance, as many more revolutionists have managed to get contraband weapons and ammunition into Cuba."

Epileptic Falls on Child, 3, at Rodeo, Kills Her

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UP)—A three-year-old Arapahoe Indian girl was killed Saturday when a man suffering an epileptic fit collapsed and fell on her.

The weird accident occurred in the grandstand during Sheridan's All-American Days show. The girl, Sophie C. Hair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hair of Arapahoe, Wyo., died instantly when an Indian man, Delbert Amiot of Rapid City, S. D., collapsed on the grandstand steps where she was standing.

The little girl's neck was broken as Amiot crumpled upon her. Amiot was given emergency treatment in a Sheridan hospital shortly after the seizure.

Municipal Band Concert Program

Sunday Afternoon 2 o'clock. No Evening Concert. Eugene Labarre, Conductor. Charles J. Payne, Assistant. Lincoln Park.

Soloists: Trombone, James W. Duncan. Trumpet, Gene Conklin. "March Militaire No. 1" Schubert. "Pavane" Tchaikovsky. "Trombone Solo, 'Mighty Lak' a 'Rush'" Nevin. "Swing" Belmonin. "Cowboy Blues" Gould. Vocal Solo, "The Way I Feel Today" Charles J. Fletcher. "Scenes from 'The Cherry Widow'" Jarrold. "Requiem" Lehár. "Prelude" J. S. Bach. "Finale, 'Hands Across the Sea'" (March) John Philip Sousa. Current hit parade tunes played at intervals.

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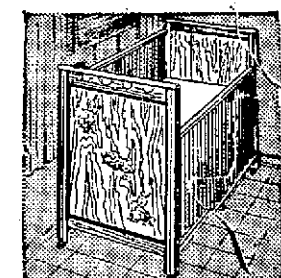
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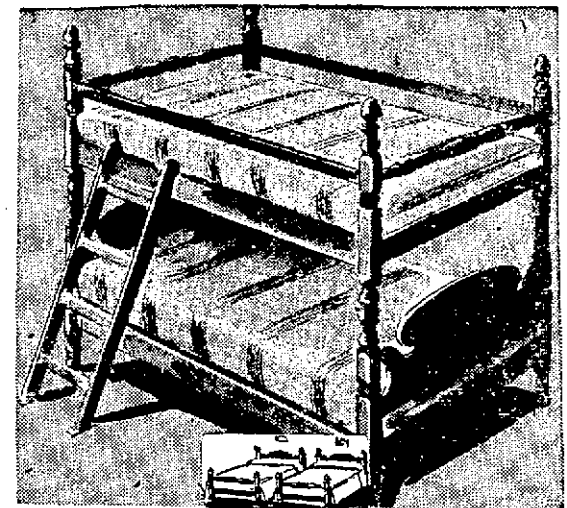
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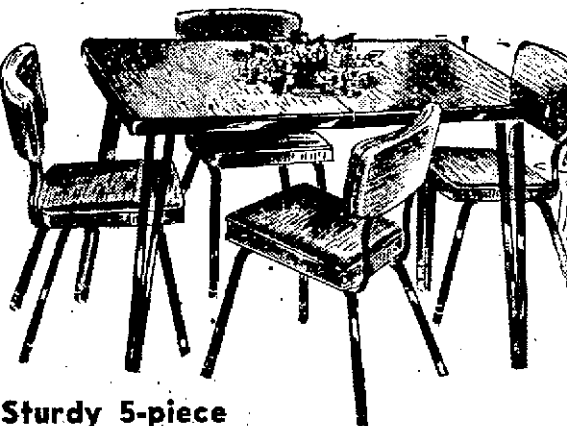
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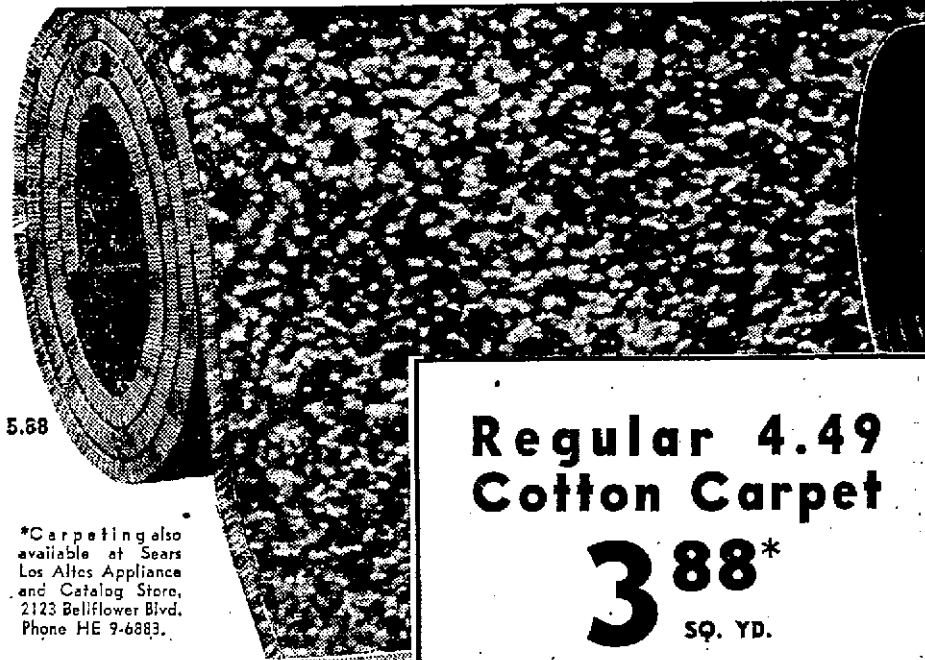
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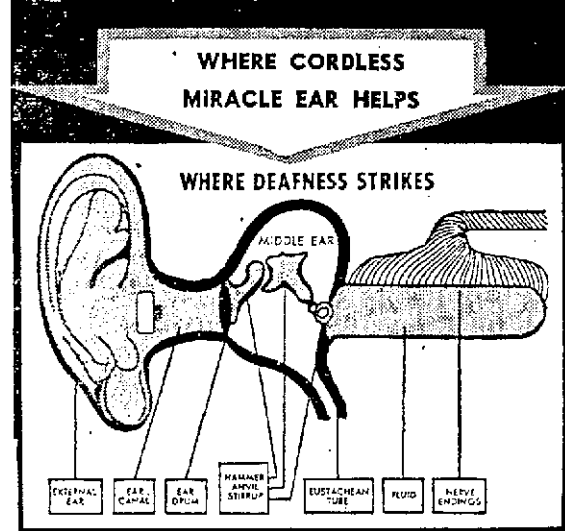
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THE yen to write is well known. Just about everybody. In all circumstances and walks of life, has a feeling that out of his fingertips can come readable material that will convince, influence or entertain.

Some of these folks are producing steadily, with varied success or no success. Others are waiting for time or opportunity. Still others know they'll never try it, but are quite certain that because they won't, the world will be cheated of some mighty good reading material.

We've just had an interesting demonstration of the extent in our area of the ambition to write.

Recently Fred Kraft, editor of our Southland Magazine, ran a "short short" story in the mag and announced that he is in the market for more material of that nature.

Now a "short short" is a very difficult thing to do well. In 1500 words or less a good plot has to be unfolded and brought to a clever conclusion. Many a successful writer of longer pieces has come a cropper on the "short short."

But local writers were undaunted. In the first week after his announcement, Kraft received 80 manuscripts. By the end of two weeks he had 136. All but one of these came from people residing within the circulation area of IPT, a majority from Long Beach. One came from Wichita, Kan.

Kraft, who plans to use "short shorts" only once every three or four weeks, has been wading through a mountain of manuscripts. He has accepted only six, and of course most of the stories will never make print. But that stack of paper represents the varied talents, and particularly, the determined ambitions of a lot of good people.

If they don't succeed this time, they'll try again. And who knows when, despite repeated disappointments, someone will strike gold?

SPEAKING of writing, Vito Romano, manager of Long Beach Retailers, took pen in hand the other day and produced a piece in which he sought to catch the spirit of the downtown area. It was in a sense a propaganda job, of course, but he managed to hit what struck in me, at least, a responsive chord.

Here are a couple of paragraphs:

"Downtown at noon is a vibrant place of port stenographers, executives in flannels, plumpish matrons, precocious youngsters, and newsboys who shout strangely. Downtown at night is a blaze of colored lights; a stamping ground for pleasure-seekers, conventioners and sailors.

"Downtown has the ageless pull and mystery of Main Street with things to buy and see. It is the heart of a city where all of us go now and again."

Not bad.

OLIVER Webster, 2761 Adriatic, believes that local flags should be flown at half-staff Monday in tribute to the departure of the "last man of Lincoln's army."

On Monday, Albert Woolson will be buried. Woolson was the 109-year-old Duluth, Minn. man who was the last survivor of the War Between the States.

"It would be a fitting thing to have a little local observance honoring Mr. Woolson and all the men of Lincoln's Army," said Webster. This dept. agrees.

HOW fleeting is fame (and notoriety) was illustrated the other day when a group of watchers were idly inspecting the odd lines of a Dutch-built ship, the "Groote Beer" in drydock at a local shipyard.

The name was interpreted by one as "Golden Bear" while another commented that it had once been Herman Goering's pleasure boat.

In genuine puzzlement, other members of the party chorused: "Who was Herman Goering, anyway?"

RECEIVED from South America the other day at Long Beach Harbor Dept. was a letter which the harbor people studied at length.

It read:

"In the dawn of the culture diffusion of the general knowledge we allowed to led to you for solicit your valuable contribution for monthly without any employment of the magazine 'Harbor Highlights'."



EXERCISE ENTHUSIAST makes running in place look like more fun than it is. It's the ticket for toning down the tummy, members of Lakewood's "Slim n' Trim" class find. Sessions end Sept. 15.



BIKE PEDALING and other topsy-turvy gymnastic turns give the waistline what for. More than 100 housewives are enrolled in Lakewood Recreation Dept.'s hour-long sessions of reducing calisthenics.

Getting Slim the Grim Way

Daring Darlings Defy Dextrose Diet Decree

By BRYAN HODGSON

Dainty dextrose diet decrees may be all the rage these days in the ladies' magazines, but a hardy group of Lakewood housewives has decided definitely that it's more fun to lose weight the old-fashioned way.

More than 100 of them have signed up for a new "Slim n' Trim" exercise class sponsored by the Lakewood Recreation Dept., and they're working with a will to unload their excess cargo by following a stiff program of calisthenics.

"We're really surprised to see such a large turnout," said Recreation Director Ted Diley this week. "We expected not more than 30 or 40 ladies, but I guess this class really fills a need."

THE SESSIONS are held every morning at Mayfair Park, under the crisp direction of petite Mrs. Patricia Laubach, of 5028 Coldbrook Ave., who's taking a busman's holiday from her job as physical education teacher at a Los Angeles school.

"The most important thing about exercising is not to overdo it," she said Friday during a brief rest period. "We're starting off slowly. Each member picks the exercise she thinks will do her the most good, and practices it at home."

"As the course continues,

they'll take more exercises, and repeat them more often."

SHE BLEW a sharp blast on her whistle, and the class clambered to attention. "Now we'll do the 'waist-stretcher,'" she said cheerfully, and began swaying from side to side like a blade of grass. The assembled ladies followed suit, somewhat more stiffly, and persevered bravely until Mrs. Laubach called a halt.

"Quite a few of them are here just to re-distribute their weight, not lose it," she revealed. "Some of the plumper ones are dieting as well as exercising, but we recommend they do it under a doctor's supervision."

When the class ended, the members crowded to the registration table to record their progress on file cards.

"They seem to be very enthusiastic, and most of them are keeping up with their exercises at home," Mrs. Laubach said. "It's a little early yet to see any dramatic results, but losing weight sensibly takes time."

RECREATION director Diley believes that there's more than the urge to lose weight behind the large class attendance.

"All our housewives' activities get a big play," he said. "We have softball and volleyball teams organized for them and they're coming out in large numbers. I think the housewives have been forgotten in today's recreation programs. They need to get out of the house once in a while."

The park provides preschool activities to occupy the small fry during Slim n' Trim sessions, and the older kids sit on the sidelines and watch with fascination as Mommy pulls in her tummy and touches her toes.

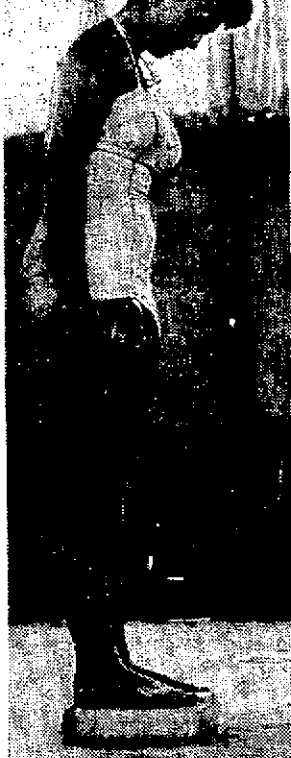
The class has been in progress for three weeks now, and ends on Sept. 15.

At present, members are extremely cagey about revealing any statistics.

But by summer's end the class should produce some pretty interesting figures.



GOOSE STEP TO GLAMOUR occupies determined Lakewood housewives who appear to be practicing for a chorus line. They're putting best foot forward in exercise to reduce thighs.—(Staff photos.)



CHECKING progress after Slim n' Trim class, Beth Gruber, 14, keeps present weight top secret, confides that her goal is 120 pounds.

City Employees Begin A-I-D Push Monday

Long Beach City employees will open their A-I-D "one gift for all charity" campaign Monday in all departments, it was announced Saturday.

Chairman of the campaign committee is O. H. (Hank) Atkins, secretary of the Long Beach City Employees Assn. and an employee of the Municipal Water Department for 15 years.

"This is not just another charity drive," Atkins explained. "This is a drive to end drives. Once in A-I-D, we'll be members of a team that is raising the most money at the least possible cost for all charity and yet we won't be bothered by individual drives throughout the year."

ATKINS SAID that A-I-D has been successful in business, industry and in government because of its modern efficiency.

"Through A-I-D," Atkins pointed out, "the donor may give to all the principal charities, or he may designate his money to any bona fide charitable group."

He added that the donor has the privilege of designating his money for any community also.

Last year \$5,361,000 was contributed through A-I-D in Southern California at a total cost of 4.7 per cent. There was no cost to the charities.

Dog's Identity Sought After Boy Is Bitten

Five-year-old Richard Schumann started anti-rabies shots Saturday as his parents sought the owner of the blond Cocker spaniel which bit his face.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schumann, 2932 Denmeade St., Lakewood, said Richard was bitten near an eye Friday afternoon as he was being cared for by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schneider, 4955 Deeborn Ave.

The Cocker is a well-groomed animal which strayed to the Schneider residence five or six weeks ago. They have cared for the pet since then, expecting to see it advertised as being lost.

The Schumanns are anxious to contact the male dog's owners to find out if it has been inoculated against rabies. If it has been, Richard will not have to complete the rabies series of 14 to 21 shots. They said the Cocker is well-kept; its toenails had been clipped and it wears a chain with a small padlock around its neck.

The animal is under quarantine at the Schneider residence for observation.

City Film Viewed by 11,135 Persons

The city-produced film, "Municipal Dividends," has been viewed by 11,135 persons since its release last March, it was announced Saturday by Nina Boyle, film librarian.

One copy of the film was lent to Hopedale, Mass., where it attracted 1,167 viewers during July.

The pictorial review of Long Beach scenes and activities is available for loan to groups in this area upon application to the library.

Cab Firm, Union Soften Strike Stand

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Both company and union officials Saturday expressed willingness to resume negotiations as the strike of 1750 Yellow Cab Co. drivers entered its fourth day.

The cabbies are members of Local 640 of the teamsters' union. They left their jobs when their demands for a \$12 daily minimum or 50 per cent of weekly receipts were not met.

The contract between the company and union expired July 5.

Picket lines around the company's seven Los Angeles area garages have been without incident and emergency service for travelers at the Union Station has been provided by public and private transportation systems.

Lakewood's Annex Plan Gains Favor

Annexation of a 400-acre unincorporated territory northeast of Lakewood to the City of Lakewood received the endorsement Saturday of R. E. Ibbetson, president of Union Development Co.

Ibbetson's firm is the owner of Dutch Village Shopping Center and has been active in residential subdividing of the area.

He said he approves annexation because of pledges by the city to make certain improvements. These include widening and paving of South St. and Woodruff Ave. in the Dutch Village area, installation of additional street lighting, extending a service road through along the east side of Woodruff between Candlewood St. and Dutch Village and installing a lot lot on the Edison Co. right-of-way adjacent to Dutch Village.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Robert T. Andersen said Saturday that the council has no intention of changing the present A-1-10,000 zoning in the area, prohibiting lots smaller than 10,000 square feet.

Petitions have been filed to call an election on the annexation issue. Within the 400 acres is a 75-acre increment which Dairy Valley proposes to annex as uninhabited territory. A hearing on this annexation will be held Wednesday before Dairy Valley City Council.

CC Forum to Hear Investment Expert

"Investor Opportunities in the Political Arena" will be discussed by William Jackman, president of the Investors League, Inc., at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel. Earl Milton will be chairman.

AFL Convention at Auditorium Set to Draw 3,500 Delegates

Approximately 3,500 delegates are expected to attend the 54th annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor in Municipal Auditorium Aug. 12-18, one of the largest labor meetings in the nation.

The last time Long Beach was host to the AFL convention was in 1948.

Several smaller conferences of affiliated organizations will precede the main convention, according to Jack Arnold, vice president of the California State American Federation of Labor and local secretary of the Culinary Alliance.

Top labor officials from California as well as many from various national headquarters will attend. Eight Italians, brought over by the Department of Labor to study trade union organizations, will attend. These will include:

MARCO ANDREOTTI of Trento, city councillor for D.C. (Catholic party).

GABRIELE BOSCHETTI of Bologna, secretary of the Provincial Trade Union.

VINCENZO CARBONE of Sulmona (L'Aquila), member of the national committee Federazione (Chemists Federation).

ALBERTO CHELI of Lucca, executive member of the Provincial Trade Union.

UGO CORRA of Mezzolombardo, president of ACLI (Italian Workers Christian Assn.).

GIOVANNI GIACALONE of Rome, associate member of CISL.

ALBERTO MIGONI of Cagliari, executive board member of the Provincial Trade Union.

NICOLA TODISCO of Comptobasso, provincial secretary of the Molise Trade Union.

Arnold is general chairman of the convention committee with M. R. Callahan, co-chairman. Other committee heads are: Carlton Webb, finance; Richard Seltzer, transportation and Jack Furber, entertainment.

GOP Names 3 L.B.-Area Folk Electors

Three Long Beach-area people were named Saturday by the Republican State Convention in Sacramento as electors who hope to cast the state's vote for the Republican presidential candidate after the Nov. 6 elections.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of 3814 Gundry Ave.; Mary B. Devitt, 4111 Chestnut Ave., and Danny R. Jones of Compton were among the 32 electors chosen.

Electors of the successful party in California will meet in Washington in December to complete the formality of voting for their candidate.

Clear Air Today

LOS ANGELES (UP)—There will be no smog today over the Los Angeles basin, according to the Air Pollution Control District, and morning burning will be permitted.

Funeral Monday for E. G. Short

Funeral service for Edward Guy Short, 71, resident here 38 years and once a prominent home building contractor, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mortell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Reuben L. Anderson will officiate, and entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Short died Friday at his home, 3844 Elm Ave. His birthplace was Tamaroa, Ill. He leaves his wife, Mabel Miller Short; daughters, Mrs. E. C. Bracht and Mrs. B. W. Strickland; and three grandchildren.

Fishing Tackle Stolen in Car

Fishing tackle valued at \$227 was reported stolen from his car Saturday by Walter Kidwell, 47, of 6243 North Encinita, Temple City, while it was parked in Pierpoint Landing parking lot.

Kidwell said the car was broken into and the tackle stolen while he was eating at a restaurant across the street from the car.

Watches, Wallet Stolen From Car

Theft of two watches and a billfold was reported Saturday by Ralph S. Lazzarini, 55, of Los Angeles, from his car parked at Ximeno Ave. and 2nd St. while he was in swimming.

The thief forced a window wing. The loss was estimated at \$276.

Boys Home Joins Roster of Red Feather Agencies

Addition of Pacific Lodge Boys Home as a member agency of the United Neighbors Community Chest brings the total of participating agencies to 31. Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, Chest president, reported Saturday.

"By including this agency we are widening our field of services to children," explained Mrs. Huffman.

In the past year 12 Long Beach and Lakewood boys have been sent to the home on the recommendation of courts or the probation department.



PREPARING FOR the California Federation of Labor convention are, from left, Jack Arnold, convention chairman; Win Hansen, Municipal Auditorium manager; and C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the federation. Sessions open Aug. 12.—(Staff photo.)

Stassen Revolt Resembles His '46 Move

(I. P.-T. Capital Bureau)
WASHINGTON — Harold E. Stassen's current rebellion against the Republican party's top brass recalls the somewhat similar role he played in GOP politics 10 years ago.
At that time, Stassen, just back from naval service and ambitious for the presidential nomination two years later, set up a small rump organization outside the Republican high command.
Called "Republican Open Forums," it was designed to stir up

the grass roots and prime the rank and file to keep a closer watch on the Republican national committee and party policy decisions. It never really got going, though, and folded soon after Stassen failed to win the 1948 presidential nod.
Stassen's new drive to ditch Vice President Nixon in favor of Gov. Herter of Massachusetts has a lot in common with the "open forum" scheme. Using "open forum" and "open convention" interchangeably, ob-

servers here see significant parallels.
Both campaigns underline Stassen's penchant for trying to arouse nonorganization Republicans, his heavy reliance on poll-taking as a political guide and his great faith in the influence of young people and independent voters.
They also illustrate his inability during the last decade to get along with the Republican national committee.

Then, as now, Stassen made a special appeal to party irregulars and the rank and file over the heads of the party chiefs, mean while soliciting money and mail to back his own position.
Then, as now, he urged Republicans to try to influence the GOP top echelons to change well-laid organization and policy plans.

Then, as now, he staffed his operating headquarters with amateurs.
And in 1946 as in 1956, he got a cold shoulder for his efforts. Nothing rankled the Republican national committee more, then and now, than having outsiders try to tell it what to do.

Stassen's 1946 Republican Open Forums plan provided for discussion groups meeting monthly all over the country to debate the issues of the day and then ballot on their views. Stassen picked the issues — one a month: what should U.S. policy be toward Russia, on labor problems, on atomic energy control. Ballots covered various aspects of these issues.

A headquarters staff tabulated the ballots—which never totaled more than a couple of thousand for any month—and turned the results over to the national committee. There they

were filed and forgotten.
Stassen was chairman of the ROF advisory committee. He tried to give the whole affair the appearance of an independent Republican movement, unconnected with his political ambitions.

A few individuals contributed money to the operation but it was financed almost entirely by a group of Minnesotans interested in furthering Stassen's candidacy for the presidency.

The forum groups were known popularly in regular GOP circles and elsewhere as "Stassen clubs," much to Stassen's annoyance and despite his insistence that they weren't.

Serving with him as advisers were an impressive number of Republican Congressmen — including Herter, then a member of the House—and GOP national committeemen and women. Most of them, however, disclaimed interest in Stassen's White House ambitions and many were known to favor Dewey, Taft or Warren in 1948. Most also even declined to identify themselves closely with the forum campaign.

Other advisers included Sen. Wayne Morse (Ore.), then a Republican, eight years before his shift to the Democrats; Reps. Walter A. Judd (Minn.) and James C. Auchincloss (N.J.); Sens. Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.) and Margaret Chase Smith (Me.), then a House member, and a few former governors.

Stassen's timing of the 1946 ROF announcement, like his ditch-Nixon declaration, was significant.

The record shows that it came on a network broadcast three days before the Republican national committee was to meet to elect a new chairman. Herbert Brownell Jr., now attorney general, was stepping down after two years as chairman to be replaced by Rep. B. Carroll Reece (Tenn.).

Brownell was a Dewey man. Reece a Taft man. Stassen had a candidate for the chairmanship but Reece's election was a foregone conclusion.

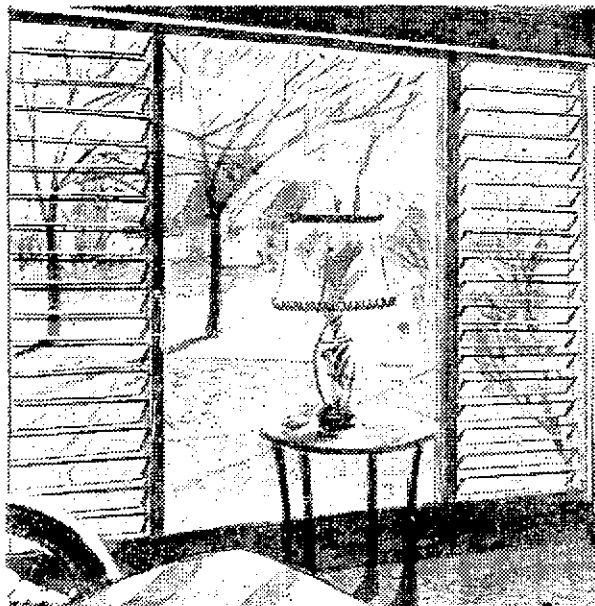
Fairly well closed out of high party councils, Stassen decided to go it alone with his own fo-

younger voters."
In plugging his candidate, he pointed to Herter's appeal to "labor, minorities and independents."

Also last month Stassen took note of something he was beginning to learn 10 years ago—that there was "an adverse feeling toward me among some within our Republican party... a determined opposition."

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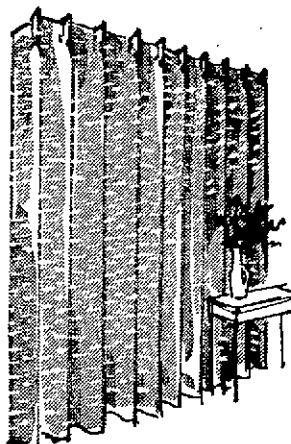
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Worker Crushed When Huge Truck Falls

Albert Andrew Seifert, 34, of treated at Carobil Hospital, 3251 Josie St., was in serious condition Saturday after he was crushed under a large steel tank while working on the construction project at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, Friday.

Seifert suffered a crushed pelvis and a puncture of the right femoral artery when the tank fell from a truck. He was

exhibit staged by the District 2-C of the California Garden Clubs will close today in the Wilton Hotel lobby. Hours today are from 1 to 6 p.m.

SERTOMA CLUB'S Youth Employment Service set a record of 73 replacements for July and is appealing for more jobs from firms and individuals. Anyone desiring to hire a teenager is urged to call Dona Wester at HERNLOCK 5-1415.

THREE Marine Air Reserve Squadrons will be transferred from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for two weeks of summer maneuvers next Saturday, Aug. 11, Marine Corps officials have announced.

That date will mark six years since the three squadrons—Marine Fighter Squadrons 123, 124 and 241 and Marine Air Control Squadron 18—boarded a ship bound for active duty in Korea.

At that time the two fighter squadrons were equipped with propeller-driven planes. Now both are flying supersonic Grumman F9F6 Cougar jets.

Halt to Refuge Leasing Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A halt to oil and gas leasing in federal wildlife refuges was demanded Saturday by Rep. Reuss (D-Wis.) in a letter to Secretary of Interior Seaton.

Reuss called on Seaton to announce promptly a "firm policy" against issuing leases for oil and gas drilling on refuges unless there is specific need for national defense reasons.

Yanks Can't Get Bullfighting Art

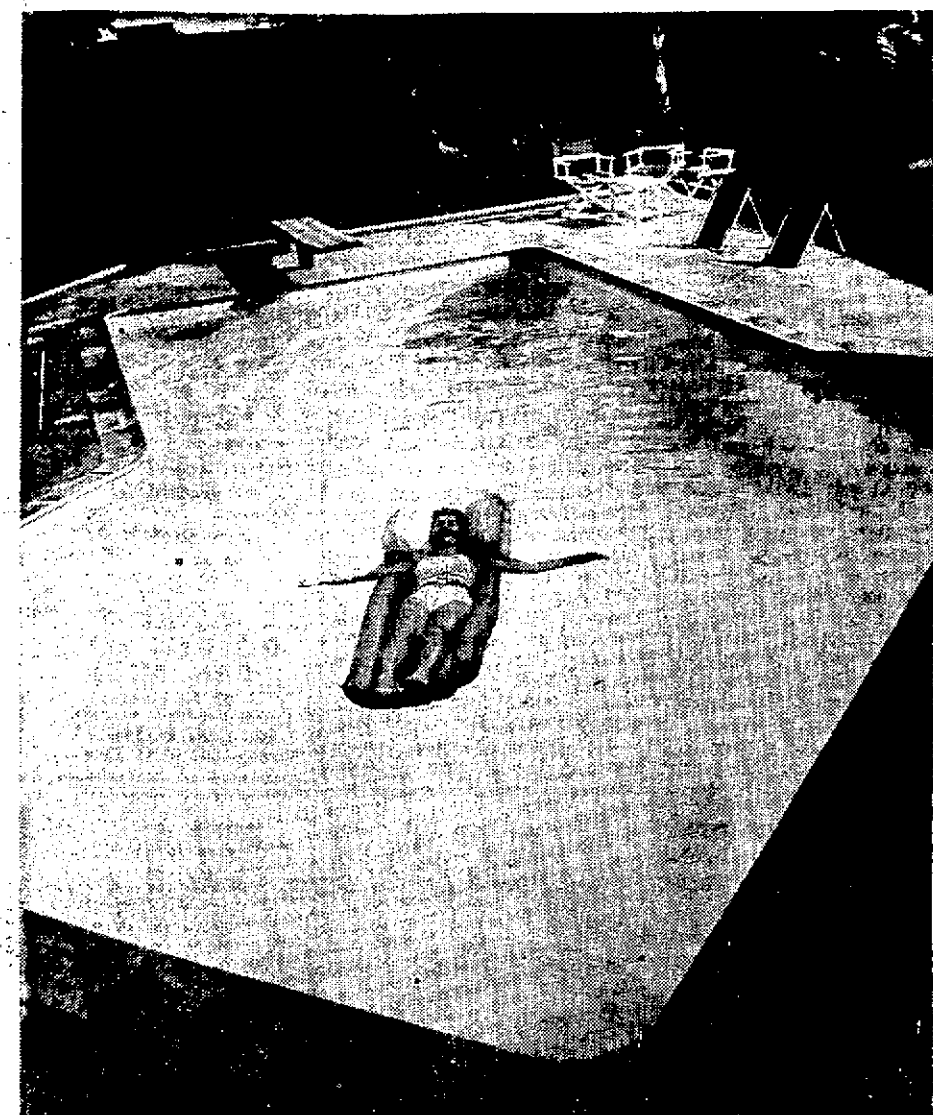
MADRID, Spain (AP) — The current issue of the widely read bullfight magazine, El Ruedo, says that North Americans—even cowboys from the West—could never learn the true art of bullfighting.

The magazine said they can learn the "business" of bullfighting, the practice, the customs, "but they are totally incapable of producing art in the bullring."

By way of consolation, the magazine added there are many regions of Spain which cannot produce good bullfighters either.

Not So Mean

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Vincent Price, theatrical arch villain and real-life art expert, was the principal speaker at recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$500,000 art library at the Los Angeles County art institute.



FLOATING WITH THE TREND

Caught in the middle of the Southland swimming pool boom is pretty "Ozzie" Johnson of Long Beach. The trend in pools is toward irregular shapes, although there is obviously nothing irregular about Ozzie's. Circular or rectangular pools are now in the minority. — (Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

CITY HAS 300 TANKS

Swimming Pools Doubled in Year

By VERA WILLIAMS

Time was—and just a few years ago!—when Long Beach residents were satisfied with the ocean, the tub and an occasional shower.

But no more. Now they have to have swimming pools. The first thing a person flying over the city says when he looks down is "Look at the swimming pools!"

They dot the city, a heavy concentration in the Park Estates area, a scattering in Lakewood and Los Altos, a large number at apartment houses, both new and old, in the eastern part of town.

There are swimming pools at some hotels and many motels. Pools may be expected at the expensive homes, but over the city a surprising number of medium-price homes—especially those with children—have pools.

City Planning Director Werner Ruchti estimated Saturday, after a conference with building representatives, that the city now has 300 swimming pools—and of this number, half were built in the past year.

A PERMIT must be obtained from the building department for a swimming pool, and the department's records show that 151 such permits were issued from Aug. 1, 1955 to Aug. 1, 1956.

Most Long Beach pools, says Ruchti, are 15 by 30 feet, range in depth from 3 to 8 feet, and cost \$3,000, complete with filter and chlorination.

"That's why we are getting so many," he adds, "Within the past year, they have come within the price range of the average family."

Besides 15 by 30 feet, favorite pool sizes are 15 by 35, 16 by 34, 18 by 36, 20 by 40.

Pools smaller than 15 by 30 are known as "dunking ponds," in the trade.

Heaters raise the price of

Switch Train Causes Delay of Ambulance

A railroad switch engine at W. 8th St. and Pico Ave. delayed a Fire Department ambulance on an emergency call for about five minutes Saturday morning.

The ambulance, driven by fireman William McDowell, was using red light and siren, it was reported by Battalion Fire Chief C. A. Odette.

The ambulance was headed for Berth 2, Pier A, where it eventually picked up a man identified as Patrick O'Brien, 52, of 2746 E. 4th St.

O'Brien had collapsed at the pier. He was taken to Seaside Hospital, where he was examined and released to a private physician.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman said the delay was an isolated incident but that a meeting probably would be held with railroad officials to investigate the incident.

Weed Poison Kills Boy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Joseph S. Schultz, 2, died at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla six hours after he drank some arsenic weed killer he found in his back yard.

Long Beach has no ordinance that requires a fence around an open swimming pool, although the proposal has been discussed in council sessions.

Los Angeles required that if a pool has 18 inches or more of water, it must be fenced in. Either the property must be fenced, with a self-locking gate, or the swimming pool must be fenced with such a gate.

Plastic covers are on the market for pools, but they are not in general use.

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Prince and Grace Leave Monaco on His Yacht Today

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Prince Rainier and his Hollywood princess, Grace Kelly, who expects a child in February, leave today on a Mediterranean cruise.

The captain of the prince's yacht, Yves Caruso, said it was ready but that even he didn't know where it is going. He said the voyage is expected to last only about two weeks.

The yacht probably will follow good weather. It will stop at Corsica if the sea proves rough, but otherwise will head for southern Italy — probably Naples or Capri.

Prices in India Rising Sharply

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's wholesale price index is rising steeply. The average during June was 398, compared with 390.2 in May and 342.5 in June, 1955. The year ended August, 1955, is taken as the base of 100.

Government officials are considering releasing grain stocks from government supplies in an effort to hold down food prices.

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Knight Balks at Support of Nixon

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Knight said Saturday he is confident President Eisenhower could carry California in November but that he does not know about an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

The governor again refused to specifically endorse Vice President Nixon for renomination, even in the face of mounting support for Nixon by fellow California Republicans meeting here.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) urged delegates Friday to the GOP state convention to adopt a resolution backing Nixon for a second term. Confronted with this, Knight told a news conference:

"I will support whomever the President and the 'national convention selects with enthusiasm."

BEYOND THAT, including why he chooses to stand alone among state Republican leaders on Nixon, he said: "I don't care to comment any further."

Reporters found the governor's answers on the Republican chances in California this fall as confusing, and told him so.

Asked whether he believes an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would carry the state, he said "I don't know."

He noted that he has repeatedly said he was certain Eisenhower would capture the big state, but as to whether that would be true regardless of the vice presidential candidate he declared, "I wouldn't say that."

"DID HE FEEL Eisenhower could carry California if the ticket includes a running mate of his own choice?"

"Yes," he said. Knight said he hasn't seen a pool on what the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would do here. For that reason, he said he couldn't comment on the assertion by Harold Stassen that a poll showed Nixon would detract from Republican prospects in California.

The governor said he has had no conversation with Stassen or any of Stassen's representatives on his campaign to block Nixon's renomination. If Eisenhower selected Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts for the No. 2 spot, he would wholeheartedly support him—but, "I am not endorsing him (Herter) for vice president."

KNIGHT REITERATED he is not a candidate himself but that he would not refuse the nomination if it came to him.

He disclosed that he plans to meet with Knowland and Nixon, perhaps next week, to discuss organization of California's delegation to the Republican National Convention. The governor is generally expected to be named delegation chairman.

Knowland left Knight somewhat stranded by throwing his powerful weight behind keeping Nixon on the national ticket. Action on the Nixon endorsement probably will be taken by the GOP state central committee today.

Accident Faker Sent to Prison

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A man accused by sheriff's investigators of being a professional accident faker has been sentenced to the Nevada Prison for one to five years.

The term was given 31-year-old Delbert J. Simpson after he pleaded guilty to attempting to obtain money under false pretenses in connection with a fall he took at a Reno hotel last month.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Emile J. Gezelin said Simpson had been in hospitals dozens of times and had filed numerous claims for compensation following deliberate "accidents." He added Simpson has been convicted three times previously on similar charges.

British, Polish Vessels Collide

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — The 2033-ton British freighter Hendi was damaged in a collision with the 4,959-ton Polish ship Pokoj at the entrance to Port Said harbor Saturday.

Harbor officials said the Hendi's officers' cabins were damaged and that repairs will take about four days. There were no casualties.

The officials added that such collisions are common in the crowded waters near Port Said. The two ships were not in the Suez Canal when they collided.

David Fireman Wants to Be L. A. Fireman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They'll be calling a spade a spade if David Fireman gets the job he's applied for.

You guessed it: The North Hollywood man wants to become a Los Angeles city fireman.

His name turned up among such other applicants as Waters, Hose and Burns in the department's current recruiting drive.

Mother Fetes Daughter, 87, at Joyous Birthday Party

HIGHLAND, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Ella Keller celebrated her 87th birthday Saturday and on hand to help make the day a joyous one was her mother, Mrs. Eliza Beaumont Taylor, 106.

Mrs. Keller cooked her own birthday dinner and Mrs. Taylor admitted she had raised her daughter to be a good cook.

Mrs. Keller, being younger, left the reminiscing to her mother, who recalled marrying at 18 when her soldier came home from the Civil War. They lived in a log cabin. He died in 1939 when he was 90.

Mrs. Taylor, who couldn't vote for more than half her lifetime,

Traffic Engineer Speaks to Masons

Robert D. Dier, city traffic engineer, will tell of local traffic planning at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Ken Hemphill will be chairman of the day. The Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

Armless Man Weds Paraplegic Girl

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — A her to a specially equipped automobile. The bride, who has full use of her arms, clasped him firmly about his neck.

"We're just two young people in love who are getting married," Munro said. They drove off to the Thousand Islands for a week's honeymoon.

The bride, wheeled in for the ceremony by her father, Stanley Borow, wore a ballerina length gown of embroidered net. A pearl crown with fingertip veil rested on her auburn hair, and she carried a white orchid. Her sister, Mrs. Jay Doudourian, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was matron of honor, wearing a pink gown and carrying pink roses.

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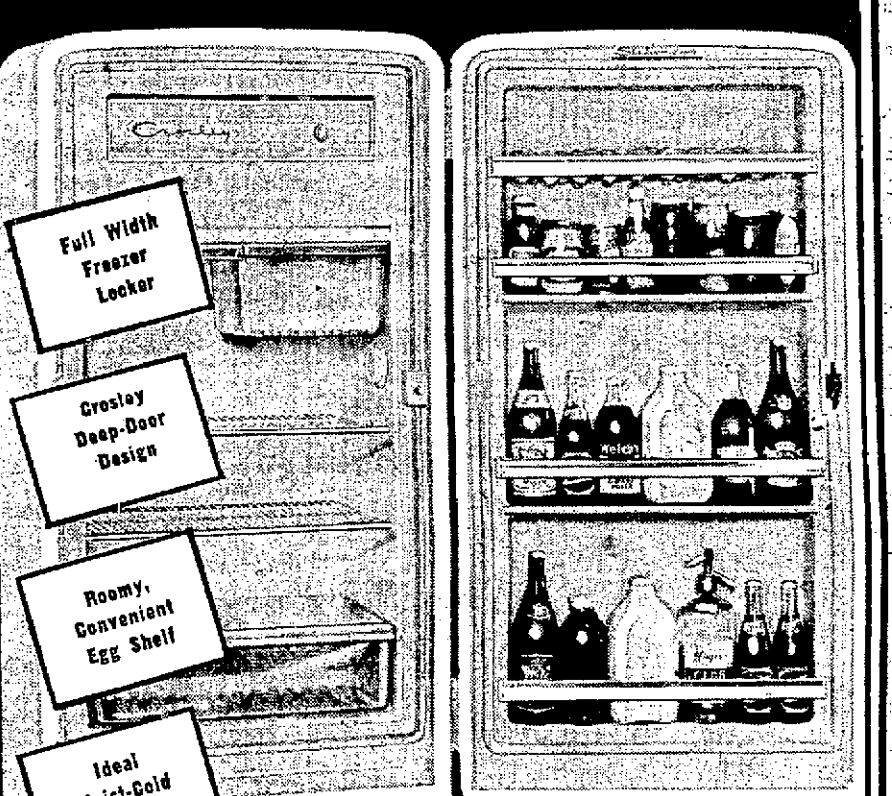
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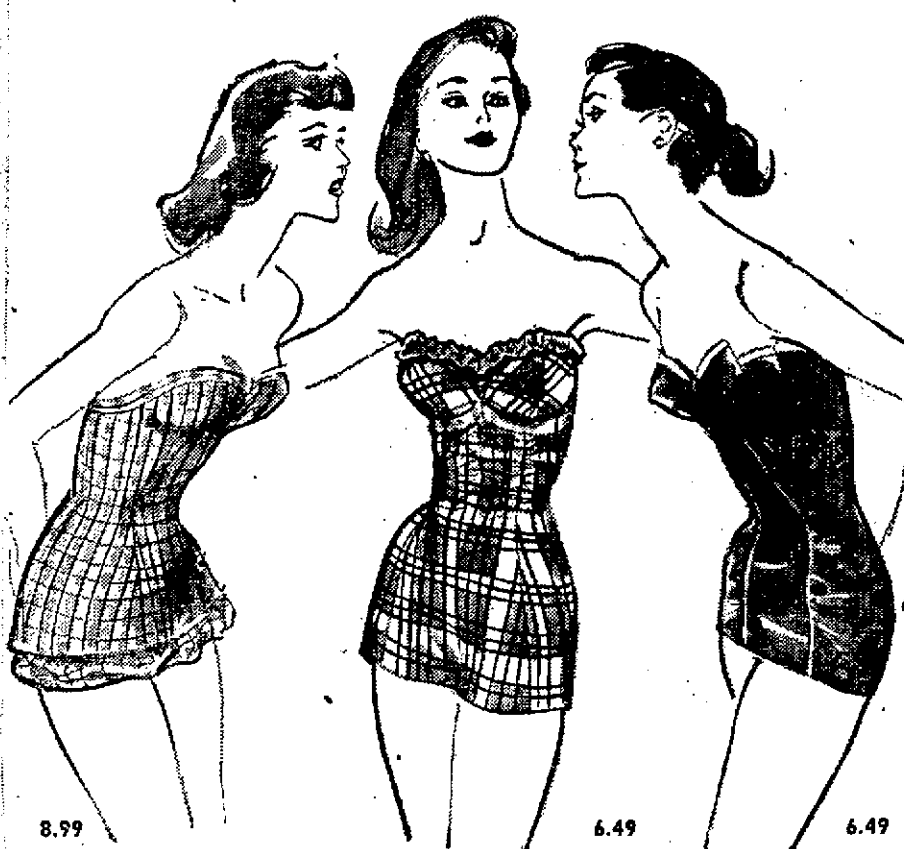
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Integrationist Dummies Hanged in Downtown Alabama City

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A blackface dummy and another figure made up to portray a white man who "talked integration" were hanged in downtown Montgomery Saturday while Confederate flags fluttered overhead.

One dummy bore a sign reading "NAACP"; the other sign read "I talked integration." They were strung up on two scaffolds hauled to court square in the heart of the business district on a truck.

Police tore the gallows down on orders from Mayor W. A. Gayle. No arrests were made.

The unidentified white men who participated in the demonstration drove off in the truck and a station wagon bearing the words "Alabama Labor News." The labor paper, published in Montgomery, has been critical of racial policies of the AFL-CIO and has supported the formation of an independent southern union. A sign on the gallows read "built by union labor."

A Confederate flag flew atop each scaffold and a trumpet blew taps as the macabre ceremony ended.

An officer in the pro-segregation Central Alabama Citizens Council said his organization had nothing to do with the incident.

Negroes in Montgomery have refused to ride segregated buses since Dec. 5 and a federal court panel declared city and state segregation laws unconstitutional. The decision has been appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court and an injunction against further enforcement of the laws has been set aside pending the appeal.

Woman Sues Man Accused of Killing Her Mate

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Lillian C. Knierim, widow of a slain masonry contractor, Saturday filed a \$750,000 suit against Thomas A. Izzo, 43, who is accused of the slaying.

The victim, Charles Knierim, 53, was shot to death June 6. The widow asked \$25,000 for wrongful death, \$250,000 for loss of support, \$25,000 for personal injury and \$200,000 for punitive damages.

Izzo is accused of killing Knierim, his former business partner, at the Cermak Plaza shopping center in suburban Berwyn. A murder charge was filed against Izzo June 7 and he was held for grand jury action.

Curtiss-Wright Plans to 'Rescue' Studebaker

WOODBRIDGE, N. J. (AP)—The Curtiss-Wright Corp., giant of the aviation world, announced Saturday an agreement under which it will try to pull the Studebaker-Packard Corp. out of the financial doldrums with the help of a famous West German auto maker.

Curtiss-Wright, ending months of speculation and rumor about a possible merger with Studebaker-Packard, said the automaking firm would continue to operate as a separate firm but with guidance from Curtiss-Wright.

An oral agreement on a three-year advisory management contract had been reached, Curtiss-Wright said. It is expected to be "formalized" in the next few days.

Announcement of what may prove to be one of the biggest financial maneuvers in the industrial world was made by Roy T. Hurley, chairman and president of Curtiss-Wright.

Hurley led off his announcement by disclosing that Curtiss-Wright, Studebaker-Packard and Daimler-Benz A. G., of West Germany, had concluded a program for the "design, development, testing and production of diesel and gasoline engines and components for the aviation, automotive, industrial and marine fields."

He said the program provided for "the continuation of Studebaker-Packard as an important participant in the automobile industry."

It provides that Curtiss-Wright will make payments of \$35 million for long-term leases on Studebaker-Packard plants at Utica, Mich., near Detroit, and Chippewa, Ind., near South Bend, for the outright purchase of Studebaker-Packard's Aerophysics Development Corporation in Santa Barbara, Calif., and for the purchase of "certain" defense assets.

All three plants will be operated as wholly-owned Curtiss-Wright subsidiaries, while Studebaker-Packard continues to function as a separate entity with its own board of directors and officers.

Steel Workers Returning to Jobs, Contracts Signed

NEW YORK (AP)—The 35-day nationwide steel strike virtually ended Saturday.

Companies producing more than 80 per cent of the nation's steel—including all of the so-called "Big Three"—completed signing contracts with the United Steelworkers of America.

A back-to-work movement by the 650,000 men who walked out July 1 in a wage dispute was under way.

"Tell them to tear up the picket lines," the Steelworkers' president, David J. McDonald, told his negotiators. "We won't be needing them for a long time."

The prolonged stoppage in the nation's basic industry approached an end on an affectionate note.

Addressing the union men, Joseph Larkin, vice president of Bethlehem Steel, declared:

"Boys, you've got a good president, a good union, a good contract and a good company. God bless you. Now we'll get back to making steel . . ."

Bethlehem was the last of the "Big Three" to agree on terms with the union. The second largest producer, it signed its contract this afternoon.

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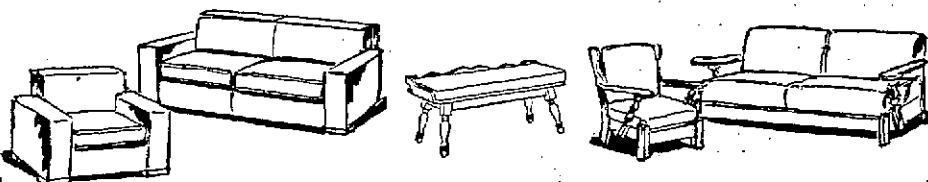
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Maddern, Vince Smack Home Runs

Vince Di Maggio smashed a two-run homer and brother Joe singled twice, but the San Francisco heroes of yesterday were nixed out, 3-2, by Los Angeles oldtimers in a preliminary game to the Angel-Seal contest at Wrigley Field Saturday.

Clarence Maddern, whose grand slam home run beat the Seals and gave Los Angeles its last PCL pennant in 1947, cleared the fence again Saturday with Eddie Stewart aboard in the third and last inning.

Maddern's rap tied the score at Tom Seals' expense. He then was nipped by a double by Butch Moran, who subsequently scored the winning run on Bob Sturgeon's single off Manny Perez.

Herman Besse, one of six Los Angeles pitchers to perform, was the winner.

THE THREE DIMAGS—Dom, Joe and Vince—played the outfield from left to right in that order, but only Vince had a fielding chance, gloving Gilly Campbell's fly. Joe, the great Yankee Clipper, got on base in both times at bat when third sackers Gene Lillard and Moran couldn't flag down his drives.

Vince backed Cece Garriott against the center field wall with a fly in the first round and then scored Jim Tobin with his third-inning homer. Dom grounded out and died out in two trips.

Joe, incidentally, wore a pair of baseball shoes borrowed from another fair country slugger, Steve Bilko of the present Angel club.

ONE OF THE hits of the game was the mound appearance of Walter (The Great) Mails, now white-haired and with a king-sized waistline.

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ANOTHER RECORD SMASHER

Pvt. Ira Murchison of U. S. Army breaks tape in world record equalling 100 meter dash at West Berlin Saturday. Murchison's time of 10.1 tied world mark set by Willie Williams of U. S. Army in same meet Friday. Jesse Owens set former mark of 10.2 in 1936. (AP Wirephoto.)

OLD ARCH' SUSPICIOUS

Moore Scoffs at Delay, Claims Crown by Default

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Ring veteran Archie Moore said Saturday postponement of his scheduled world's heavyweight championship fight with Floyd Patterson may have been an attempt to catch him out of condition and that he was not surprised.

At the same time, the 39-year-old number one heavyweight contender again claimed the vacant crown—"by default."

"In view of the fact that... Patterson will not meet me on September date, 1956, I hereby claim the world's heavyweight championship by default," he said.

"Waiting will do them no good," he added, "they won't catch old Arch out of shape, regardless of when they schedule the fight."

The fight, scheduled for Yankee Stadium Sept. 23, was postponed when physicians said Patterson's hand, fractured against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson June 8, would not heal in time.

Moore said he still was hoping to get the bout changed to Los Angeles.

Stewart's 68 Snafes Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Earl Stewart, Harrison with matching 34's for art Jr., red-haired club pro from Dallas, Tex., showed the seasoned tourney followers how it was done Saturday as he fashioned a 33-35 for 69, and Ted Kroil with 71.

STEWART BIRDIED three of the first five holes, reaching the long second in two shots for a four, dropping a three-foot putt for three on the fourth and canning a 12-foot birdie putt on the next after escaping from the sand. The heavy fringe on the eighth cost him three taps before getting in and he took a bogey four. But a deadly chip shot on the ninth gave him a birdie four.

Ed Furgol, the 1954 National Open titlist, birdied the final two holes with 8 and 25-foot putts to author a 36-33—69 for 210, only one stroke off the pace. At 211 came a brigade of birdie shooters that included Tony Holguin, with 69; Dutch

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U.S. 'FUZZ KIDS' BOW Mexican Doubles Team Posts Davis Cup Upset

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—The United States' big gamble failed Saturday and Mexico's court-scrambling Mario Llamas and Francisco Contreras upset the U. S. "Fuzz Kids," Sam Giammalva and Barry Mackay, in a doubles marathon to prolong decision in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis final.

Llamas and Contreras, scampering over the Westchester Country Club's court for impossible "get" and attacking with teasing lobs, upset the two young Yanks, 11-13, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3 to make the score of the best-of-five series, 2-1, in favor of the U. S.

It was the first Davis Cup point ever scored by a Mexican team on U. S. soil and the first doubles victory of any kind scored by Mexico over their

"We can't be complacent," said Talbert. "We'll have to go all out to win now. The Mexicans are certain to get a lift out of this win."

Mauch's Wallop Aids Angels, 13-8

Gene Mauch's grand slam homer provided the big punch Saturday as Los Angeles overpowered San Francisco, 13-8, to take their Pacific Coast League series four games to one at Wrigley Field.

Mauch's blast, his 17th homer of the season, highlighted a six-run rally in the second inning but the Angels couldn't hold the lead and had to come from behind in the seventh to clinch the victory.

Only five of the Angels' runs were earned as the Seals committed three errors. Pitcher Jerry Casale's wildness also helped send him down to his ninth defeat against 12 wins.

Four Los Angeles pitchers worked in the see-saw battle, starter Bob Thorpe giving up two runs in the first on a walk, Jerry Priddy's single, Marty Keough's double and Haywood Sullivan's sacrifice fly.

THE SEALS drove Thorpe to cover with another two-run outburst in the third inning. Ray Bauer took over and was touched for two more runs on Gordy Windhorn's third homer of the series in the sixth inning, which tied the score.

Los Angeles went out in front to stay in the seventh with a three-run rally and added four more runs for good measure in the eighth. Errors by Ken Aspromonte and Frank Malzone greatly aided the Angels.

CHICK PIERETTI, who came in during the seventh inning and left in the eighth, got credit for the victory, making his record 5-7. Johnny Briggs finished.

L. A. scored three in the seventh. Casey Wise singled and scored on a fielder's choice by Gale Wade. Wade tallied on Bob Speake's single and Steve Bilko, who was intentionally walked to load the bases, scored when El Tappe was hit by a pitched ball. The Angels added four more in the eighth.

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Braves Rip Bucs to Increase Lead

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Eddie Mathews drove in three runs with a double and homer. Andy Pafko smashed a two-run

pinch home run, and the league-leading Milwaukee Braves Saturday broke a four-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory enabled the Braves to increase their National League lead to two games as Cincinnati, which had been in second place, lost to Philadelphia and dropped into third.

Mathews doubled off starter Laurin Pepper in the first inning to score Felix Mantilla. The Braves' third baseman then came home on a single by Joe Adcock. In the eighth inning, Mathews greeted Fred Waters with his 22nd homer and scored behind Mantilla. The Braves also scored in that frame when Mantilla tripled home Danny O'Connell.

Pafko HIT his first-pitch homer off loser Howie Pollet in the fourth inning. It was his second homer of the year and the 201st of his major league career, with Adcock on base.

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Dodgers Climb to 2nd Place

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Rookie shortstop Chico Fernandez of the Brooklyn Dodgers made his first major league home run a grand-slam blast Saturday to help Carl Erskine breeze to his eighth consecutive pitching victory in a 12-4 romp over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph moved the Dodgers into second place in the National League standings, two percentage points ahead of the Cincinnati Redlegs, and kept them two games behind the Braves.

FERNANDEZ, called up from Montreal a few weeks ago, was in the Brooklyn lineup because Pee Wee Reese was sidelined with a stiff neck. The young shortstop connected off Don Liddle in the seventh inning for the Dodgers' last four runs.

Duke Snider's 27th home run with one man on base and five errors by the Cardinals also played important parts in the Dodgers' triumph. Erskine, staked to a six-run lead in the first four innings, had little trouble turning in his 10th victory of the season against six defeats. He allowed nine hits, including a two-run pinch homer by Rocky Nelson in the eighth.

THREE ST. LOUIS errors in the first inning undermined rookie starting pitcher Bob Blaylock and paved the way for his early retirement. Outfielder Whitey Lockman made two errors on the same play and third baseman Ken Boyer committed the other misplay.

Stan Musial made two hits, giving him a total of 2,722 and enabling him to pass the career total made by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees.

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Big 10 Group Asks Aid to 'Needy' Athletes

CHICAGO (AP)—A special committee Saturday proposed the Big Ten athletic conference standardize its code and give athletes "in need" financial assistance.

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

A misunderstanding among fans apparently has arisen over the recent change in the format of the Los Angeles Rams' fourth annual game here Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Fort Ord has been the sole opposition in the three previous games, but this year the Army club will play only two quarters while the Camp Pendleton Marines and San Diego will perform in the other two periods.

According to game directors, this change has led many fans to believe the Rams' appearance will be merely in a scrimmage form rather than in an official game.

However, it not only will be a regulation game, but by adding the Marine and Navy squads to the program, it is felt the Rams will be provided more competition and also give fans a better show.

During the past three years, the various service clubs have dropped off from their peak strength in the early 1950s due to a let-up in the military call.

Where all of the service clubs were powerful units spearheaded by top-notch collegians and ex-professionals a few years ago, only a few camps and bases throughout the country are "loading up" with athletic talent these days.

Thus, while Fort Ord was able to give the Rams a few anxious moments in years past, the Warriors are not as deep in talent this year. This mainly is the reason the Marines and Navy clubs were added so that the Rams will be facing fresh men at all times.

Fort Ord has enough pros and top collegians to give the Rams a good run for it for a half... which is the time the Warriors will now perform.

The Marines will play the first quarter, Fort Ord the second, Navy the third and Ord the fourth.

MEANWHILE, the Rams not only are anxious to keep the game an annual fixture in Long Beach, but they also want to make it as competitive as possible.

As a result of this desire, a club official tells me that plans are now being formulated that would insure the appearance of the country's top service club each year in the Rams' opener here.

If the various services give their approval, the Rams hope in the future to open up in Long Beach against the Armed Forces champion... decided each year by a playoff of the Army, Marine, Navy and Air Force champs.

Two years ago when Fort Ord gave the Rams cat-fits for three quarters here, the Warriors were All-Army champions and runner-up to Great Lakes for the All-Service title.

Why not bring in another NFL club against the Rams? Certainly attendance would be such as to make a game of that caliber feasible, especially with the El Bokal Temple of the Shrine now sponsoring the affair.

However, it is not possible... at least for the present.

For one thing, the Rams have a contract with sponsors of the annual charity game in the Coliseum with the Washington Redskins prohibiting either team from playing another NFL club before that contest.

The Rams launched their series with Fort Ord for two reasons... (1) as a "tuneup" against outside competition in preparation for the Redskins game, and (2) to give Rams fans in the Long Beach area a chance to see their favorite pro back in action in their own "backyard."

If strength of the service clubs declines to a point where there would be little use to stage the game, there is always the possibility that the Shrine could collect a college all-star team to play the Rams here. A representative all-star team, of course, could be chosen from Western schools.

THE THREE previous games here between the Rams and Fort Ord, while won handily by the pro club, nevertheless presented some spirited action.

Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals stole the show from the Rams while playing for Ord in the first two games... reeling off three of the greatest runs ever seen around these parts. On one of them, a 97-yard touchdown romp, no less than eight Rams had clear shots at him, but Ollie slipped away from them to score.

Last year's game gave fans an opportunity to see what the "new" Rams would look like. All were visibly impressed by Sid Gillman's crew, which went on to win the NFL's Western Division crown.

Fort Ord has another star-studded crew this year including Gerald Perry, who played regularly for the Detroit Lions

Roberts, Phil Jinx Crush Redlegs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stan Lopata, the catcher with the awkward batting crouch, pounded out a single, triple and homer for four runs batted in Saturday to help Robin Roberts and the Philadelphia Phillies whip the contending Cincinnati Redlegs, 10-6.

The win was Roberts' third in six days and the Phils' seventh in a row over the Redlegs.

The Phillies' flareups in both the fifth and sixth innings came with two out. In the fifth the rally started when Roberts reached first on Ted Kluszewski's fielding error. Richie Ashburn singled and Marv Blaylock doubled, scoring Robbie. Lopata's booming triple to the top of the scoreboard scored two more runs. Del Ennis brought Lopata in with a single and Elmer Valo's triple scored Ennis.

IN THE SIXTH, Ashburn started things off with a two-out triple and scored on Blaylock's single. Lopata singled Blaylock in and Ennis' 19th homer of the year made it 10-5. Lopata hit his 22nd homer in the fourth.

Five Redlegs' runs came on a six-hit attack against Roberts in the fifth.

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Speedboat regatta at Marine Stadium Sunday, Aug. 12, 1958.

Eric Molinar, 16, and Mary Hubbell, 15, will be battling for second place in point standings of M-hydro class when Western Divisional Championships of CYO benefit speedboat regatta are run at Marine Stadium next Sunday. Eric is currently ahead, but Mary, national champ last year, is challenging.

More than 150 craft from 16 western states, Hawaii and western Canada, with speeds ranging to over 75 m.p.h., will churn up the waters in thrilling, chilly.

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Teen-Agers Hold Regatta Spot

Appropriately enough, interest in the Western Divisional Championship speedboat regatta for the benefit of the Catholic Youth Organization next Sunday, Aug. 12, at Marine Stadium, is centering around two teen-agers.

Eric Molinar, 16, of Hollywood and Mary Hubbell, 15, of Alhambra have been dueling all season for high-point second place in the M-hydro class.

At the moment Eric holds second with 3,094 points, but Mary is coming up fast with 2,884—only 210 behind. If she wins the western championship, thereby garnering 400 points, she could make Eric a twin loser.

NINE CLASSES of outboards will compete in five-mile races over a one-mile course, each racing two heats in an 18-event program beginning at 1 p.m.

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Goodman Hero as Red Sox Shade Tribe, Garcia Again

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians and Mike Garcia for the second day in a row Saturday, as Billy Goodman singled in the winning run in the 10th inning for a 6-5 victory.

Garcia, who took a 7-1 beating by the Red Sox Friday night, came in today in the 10th inning after Gene Woodling had led the score with a two-run homer in the last of the ninth.

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Bob Kelley Says--

Don Paul, known as Lovable II around the NFL, sat with his chin on his hand in his Valley eatery, resigned to his retirement. At 210 pounds, he had not looked so gaunt or trim since his sophomore year at Los Angeles High.



"It seems all I do is work," he said. "I close the place at 2 a. m. and get up at 7:30 a. m. to open it again. Had I figured I could devote time to two jobs, I sure would have reported in shape this year. Every pound on me is muscle."

The Rams' veteran line-backer, who had won fame around pro football as one of the two roughest men in the game—along with Lovable No. 7 of the Chicago Bears—was immensely pleased that defensive tackle Bud McFadin had decided to return for another season.

"Know why (defensive end) Paul Miller had such a great season in '55?," he asked. "Because of McFadin. Bud played right next to him, and needed the dickens out of Miller."

"He used to get Paul so mad by slapping him and needing him that almost every game McFadin would come up to me on the field and ask: 'You think Miller's going to slug me today?'"

McFADIN FIGURES TO BE the Rams' starting left tackle on defense Saturday night here in Long Beach when they face the rough assignment of meeting three different Service team offenses in one game.

"I ever tell you what McFadin pulled in training a couple of summers ago," D. P. prompted. "We had a hotshot rookie back named Boxcar Bailey. He was a big guy with a lot of speed—thought he was pretty tough, too."

"About the second day of scrimmaging, Boxcar came through the line and laid an elbow to (linebacker) Bobby Griffin. Knocked Griff right on his funny."

Don Paul played a moment and grinned: "Big Bud saw it. And on the next play, he moved over to the other side of the line where Bailey was busting through on a trap. Well, the first thing anyone knew, McFadin lowered the boom."

"Bailey flew about three feet in the air... did a somersault... and came down stone cold. They hauled him off the field. And that was the last we ever saw of Boxcar. He packed his bags, and got tulleh out of Redlands."

I wondered naively how Mr. Bailey had been chilled. Paul looked at me scornfully: "With a left hook—what else?"

FROM THE WRIGLEY FIELD press box the other day, one writer remarked: "Look at Bilko up there—boy, you can tell he's tight, the pressure's really on him."

I thought at the time this was quite a profound statement. Here's a big fellow, in range of one of the most fabulous baseball records of all time—60 home runs—and he's not supposed to feel the pressure?

"Sure, I do," Bilko told us. "Boy, this week has really been tough. I know it's on me every time I step up there."

"Worst thing," Steve continued, "is that I don't get many good pitches anymore. Mostly fastballs and curves way outside. I got only two good pitches against San Francisco in two full games. But after looking at so many bad ones, I fouled 'em off."

Bilko's garrulous teammate, Windy Gale Wade, sticks up for the big guy: "He's not getting any help from the ump's, either. They're calling a lot of those outside pitches strikes."

The Bomber had confided the same thing.

COTERO RALLY NODS BOLANOS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jose Cotoero, 128 1/4, Los Angeles, closed with a rush Saturday night, scoring knockdowns in the last two rounds, to win a unanimous 10-round decision over Roberto Bolanos, 131, Mexico City, at Legion Stadium.

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In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

Telling tall tales... NEAR MISS. Golf almost had another Jack Fleck story when William Johnston, a virtual unknown from the Timpanogos Golf Club in Provo, Utah, reached the semifinals of the recent PGA tournament in Canton, Mass.

In successive matches, Johnston eliminated Guy Paulsen, Jay Hebert, Tony Fortina, Walter Burkemo, the former PGA king, and Henry Ransom. He lost to Ted Kroll in the round of four. Kroll then bowed to Jackie Burke Jr., who added the coveted PGA title to his Masters for his "big wins" in the current campaign.

The story behind Johnston is another in the long chain of the guiding, inspirational hand of the "little woman."

"We might just as well go home right now," William told his tiny wife, Joe Anne, as he finished his last practice round before the tournament started. He was exasperated, his golfbag was loaded with bogies.

The little gal by his side, however, didn't waver. She quietly assured him that he should at least give the tournament, for which he had worked so hard in attempting to qualify, a try. He finally agreed.

Joe Anne tagged along on every one of his matches. She was in the foreground for assurance and inspiration when he needed her, in the background when he didn't.

But for her, Johnston's Massachusetts trip would have ended before it began. Pro golf is better off for this little drama, since you will be hearing more of William Johnston of Provo, Utah, in the future. The hand that rocks the cradle...

FUTURE CUB. Eyebrows were lifted when the Los Angeles Angels sent flyhawk Eddie Haas to Des Moines last May. Bob Scheffing was second-guessed in a few spots for farming out the 21-year-old Paducah, Ky. hopeful.

Eddie was crestfallen when the Angel boss gave him the word. His career has been full of frustration.

Of stout heart, Eddie finally came back to life and has been hitting a .311 pace for Des Moines in the Western League. Moreover, he has been learning the secrets of the centerfield trade and has had the bugs taken out of his batting style by Manager Lou Klein of the Bruins.

The parent Chicago Cubs are looking to Haas for a solution to their mid-garden problems, which have plagued them for several years. If he doesn't cut it with the Cubs next season, look for him to be doing business in center for the Angels.

Gale (Windy) Wade may be peddled to make room for Haas, at 24 a bright prospect.

PRIZE CRACK. Frankie Albert, a typical left-hander, at 36 years of age is the youngest pro football coach in the National Football League. When he called San Francisco's 49ers to order for training, he gave out with a typical coach, as follows:

This is D-Day for me... Do or Die Day. I may be the youngest coach in the league, but I hope I won't be the youngest to leave!"

HELP. Holland has won the European baseball championship and has qualified for the "global tournament" to be held in Milwaukee for international amateur champions this fall.

Dutch officials credit the New York Giants with their titular success.

Three years ago two of Holland's top players, Hanneb Urbanus and Jan Smith, spent a month in U. S. training with the Giants. On their return to their homeland, they embarked on a lecture tour, using films made at the Giant camp to illustrate the proper techniques.

This stunt resulted in a greatly improved standard in Dutch diamond circles. Defeated en route to the title were Belgium, Italy, Spain and Germany.

In Milwaukee, the Hollanders will compete against teams from Japan, Hawaii, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Colombia and U.S. Their "Giant Killer" tactics will face the acid test.

Resembles Dickey

Norm Siebern, Yankee rookie outfielder, resembles Bill Dickey when the left hander takes his place in the batter's box.

Rams Debut at Stadium Saturday



OFFENSE WINS, 33-19

Ram Rookie Backs Shine

REDLANDS (Special)—The Los Angeles Rams' offensive team defeated the defensive platoon, 33-19, in the seventh annual intra-squad game at Redlands Stadium Saturday night.

With a scoring system based on three points for a touchdown, the offensive team gained nine points in this manner as Bill Wade, Leon Clarke and Ron Waller all scored. The other 24 points were accounted for by a similar number of first downs.

The defense acquired its 19 points by holding the offensive

team for downs on seven occasions, good for two points each, and an interception by rookie defensive back Jim Hagerty from Washington State College who picked off a Wade aerial.

WADE'S TOUCHDOWN came in the second quarter on a 16-yard bootleg play around left end. On the first play of the fourth quarter, the speedy Clarke received a short pass from Norm Van Brocklin and outstripped the defense for a play good for 36 yards. Waller scored on a three-yard smash on the last play of the game.

Coach Sid Gillman was enthusiastic after the game as he discussed his five rookie defensive backs.

"Our pass defense tonight was sensational," he said. "Bob Holladay (Tulsa), Jesse Whittenton (Texas Western), Ed Kelly (Texas), Ray Shiver (Miami) and Hagerty all covered beautifully. The story of our scrimmage tonight is wrapped up in their fine play."

SOME INDICATION of how effective the defensive backs were can be gathered from the passing statistics which show both Wade and Rudy Bukich hitting on only 45 per cent, while Van Brocklin connected seven times in 13 attempts for 54 per cent.

The running star of the game was little Tommy Runnels, No. 34, Texas scabbard, who gained 75 yards in four carries for a whopping 18.8 average. His runs were good for 36, 30, 8 and 11 yards.

GILLMAN ALSO commended the play of his three fullbacks—Larry Morris; Tank Younger and Brad Myers.

"Myers really came to life," Gillman said. "He looked like he must have in 1952 when he had such a fine rookie year."

Woodley Lewis turned in another good receiving performance grabbing four for 91 yards. Clarke, rookie from SC, also snared four, good for 84 yards. Ron Miller, the other former Trojan end on the roster, caught one and had another 56-yard scoring pass from Van Brocklin nullified by a penalty.

Propose New Boxing Rules

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—A proposal that two new rules be established to provide for the licensing of assistant boxing matchmakers was taken under consideration Saturday by the State Athletic Commission.

The proposal was made by Kenneth E. Lynch, attorney for the International Boxing Guild, in order to prevent the practice of licensed managers acting as legmen for matchmakers.

The commission also took under advisement a request for reinstatement by wrestler "Gorgeous" George.

Thompson Leads, Walker 2nd in Junior Regatta

By DICK LEWIS
(Crew for Clark King, 1950 National Champion)

Jerry Thompson of the Alamitos Bay Snipe Fleet, sailing with John Weber in his "Tomahawk II," topped a first and a second in the opening races of the U.S. Junior National Snipe Championships in the Outer Harbor Saturday. The junior regatta, featuring skippers and crews under 18, is the kick-off event of the U.S. National Championship Regatta being sponsored here next week by the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

George Walker, 17, another Alamitos Bay skipper, is second in the over-all junior standings with a fourth and a first, but the battle for third place in the 16-foot fleet is still wide open. This is due to a number of unsettled protests. The third and final junior race, starting today at noon, will tell the story.

HARD WORK, SOME PLAY, TOO

Pre-season training for pro footballers is hard work, but the Rams added a little play when the lensmen visited their Redlands camp. Above left, Les Richter and Marilyn Van Dusen compare legs. Marilyn's may be much prettier to the average person, but Richter's are beautiful to a football coach. Les' calf measures 18 1/2 inches. The Rams have nine Texans in camp and this led to a gag shot of some sewing stars on a Texas flag (right). They are (from left) veterans Skeet Quinlan and Glen Holtzman and rookies Jesse Whittenton and Ed Kelly. Tom Jones (bottom), 6-2, 225-pound 1954 NCAA shotput champion from Miami of Ohio, is trying for a tackle post.

College Stars Won't Tip Hand to Browns

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The College All-Stars don't expect to surprise the Cleveland Browns Friday night but Coach Curly Lambeau sees no reason to tip his hand for the 23rd All-Star football classic at Soldiers Field.

"I don't think we can surprise him (Paul Brown, Cleveland coach)—he's too smart for that," said Lambeau, "but that's no reason to let him know what we're going to do."

Lambeau would give no inkling as to the type of offense he'll use but said he didn't plan on the same pattern he employed last year when the Stars tumbled the Browns, 30-27.

"CLEVELAND will be a lot better this year," said Lambeau, "if for no other reason than that we beat them last year. We're going to have to match them in every department and it'll take a super effort to beat them."

Lambeau has been highly impressed by Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy.

ROCKETS SEEK TO GET BACK ON WIN TRAIL

The Long Beach Rockets hope to get back on the winning trail today when they meet Brooklyn Juniors at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

After winning nine straight en route to the first round Summer League semipro title, the Rockets were stopped by Mary Star, 3-2, in the second round opener last week. The Rockets now have a 15-6 season record.

Pete Cassidy and Don Mello again are slated to divide the Rocket pitching. Bill Osterhout will do the catching.

Bob Carter continues to lead the Rockets in hitting with a .442 average and Chuck Winslow is second at .408.

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With Ft. Ord's Warriors sporting a great first "11" but lacking in reserves, Camp Pendleton's Marines and San Diego Navy will fill in for two quarters to give the soldier boys a rest.

THE CHANGE in plans enhances the hopes for an upset of the Rams since Ft. Ord will be able to go "all out" in its second and fourth quarter work.

Camp Pendleton will open the game at 8:30 p.m. and San Diego Navy will take over in the third period.

Both the Ram management and the sponsoring El Bokal Temple of the Shrine stressed Saturday that it will still be an official game and not an organized scrimmage.

FT. ORD will be able to shoot the works with a tremendous starting backfield of Ex-UCLA stars Paul Cameron and Sam Brown, former Cal quarterback Paul Larson and 1954 Washington State ace Duke Washington. This opening quartet rivals the Ord backfield of the Don Heinrich, Ollie Matson group of four years ago.

The Marines and the Sailors sport some topnotch talent, too. Pendleton, coached by Major Joe Stribling, has a rugged line anchored by tackle John Hambers from San Jose State and end Chuck Kocornick, a 225-pound speedster.

Navy backs include Bob Herndon of Oklahoma, Gerry Okuneff of UCLA, John Girard of COP, Bill Polson of Houston and Bill Clark of Prairie View A & M, who is a former Canadian League pro star.

OUTSTANDING sailor linemen are Cal's Gerald Brooks, San Jose's Tom Louderback, UCLA's Russ Hampton, SMU's C. J. Crutcher, Santa Clara's Tom Zajac and Xavier's Charles Evans.

A total of 16,000 seats will be available for the game, which opens the grid season locally. All tickets, which are available at Aggie's Sporting Goods and at the El Bokal Temple, 801 Elm Ave., will go for \$3.30.

Marquez Top All-Star Pick

PORTLAND (U.P.)—Luis Marquez, 340-hitting Portland outfielder, was the top vote-getter in balloting for the North team which will meet a South squad in the annual Pacific Coast League All-Star game here Aug. 13. Selections and runners-up for each position, with votes:

Catcher—Sam Calderon, Portland, 2,492; Ray Ortle, Seattle, 2,490.
Right-handed Pitcher—Elmer Singleton, Seattle, 4,189; Rene Valdes, Portland, 4,098.
Left-handed Pitcher—Gene Bearden, Sacramento, 3,850; Bill Warty, Portland, 1,018.
First Base—Ron Jackson, Vancouver, 4,055; Ed Mickelson, Portland, 2,355.
Second Base—Johnny Jorgensen, Vancouver, 4,005; Harry Bright, Sacramento, 2,851.
Shortstop—Jack Littler, Portland, 5,106; Leo Rightell, Seattle, 2,588.
Third Base—George Raley, Sacramento, 3,434; Kai Rasmussen, Vancouver, 2,114.
Outfielders—Marquez: Bob Batena, Seattle, 5,000; Jim Platon, Vancouver, 2,508; Jack Tobin, Sacramento, 2,652; Art Schutt, Seattle, 2,148; Joe Taylor, Seattle, 1,930.

PAR TICALARS

by JERRY WYNN

There's a tournament to fit every fancy this week in an unusually fine schedule of sectional and national competition.

1. Southern California Public Links team play begins next Sunday with a full slate of action in all flights on all courses. Mark Greer of Recreation Park is tournament chairman.

2. The annual Inglewood Country Club Invitational has corralled the finest Southern California amateur talent for its 36-hole medal test Saturday and Sunday. In the field are Dr. Bud Taylor, Ted Richards, Al Geiberg, Phil Rodgers, Jerry Steelsmith, Fletcher Jones, Gene Andrews, Sandy Mosk and Tommy Jacobs.

3. SC-PCA champion Eric Monti and runner-up Paul Runyan will head the Southland pros in the renewal of the Palos Verdes CC Pro-Amateur next Sunday.

4. The National Junior Championship begins Wednesday at Williamstown, Mass., with Long Beach area stars Bob Boughner, Pinky Stevenson, John Nichols and Gerald Zar in the lineup.

5. The \$100,000 "World" Championship will have the nation's pros battling for a buck-ettful at Tam O'Shanter Thursday through Sunday. Sam Snead is overdue for a big win. Gene Littler is due. Our pick is Peter Thomson.

LAKEWOOD, normally one of the tougher area courses to score on, was the scene of another blistering round last Tuesday. The hero was a Lakewood Men's Club four-handicapper, Sam Blankenship, who fired a seven-under par 64.

The 39-year-old No. Long Beach resident made seven birdies, no bogies and hit 16 greens. A 30-foot eagle putt on the home green missed by two inches. The card:

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Five of the birdie putts were four feet or less, the other 10 feet. He chipped in from the edge on the fourth hole. Other members of the foursome were

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U. of C. Professor Going to Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Appointment of Harold Benedict Gotaas, 49, professor of civil engineering at the University of California, as dean of Northwestern University's technological institute was announced Saturday. He will take the post Feb. 1.

Ex-POW Meet Seeks Evidence Lost Servicemen Still Living

By DICK EBY

GARDEN GROVE — A get-together of former World War II prisoners of war today may unearth evidence that some American servicemen declared dead are actually still alive.

Henry R. Kirker, 43, of 11111 N. 16th St., former paratrooper and POW, has sent postcards to some 350 ex-POWs asking them to attend today's meeting at 1 p.m. in Irvine Park, seven miles east of Orange.

So far Kirker has received more than 50 answers from ex-servicemen who say they will attend. More than 50 others have verbally promised to be present.

Most of the POWs planning to attend are from the Southland Fullerton war hero presumed dead. Kirker, a wounded veteran of several campaigns, offered

Texas will also be represented.

SEVERAL from eastern states have promised to send diaries and pictures to help Kirker trace missing GIs.

"I've asked the State Department to have a representative at the outing," Kirker said. "I'm sure it will find the information we compile useful."

Kirker has already turned over to government officials information he has regarding a POW living or dead is invited, he added.

KIRKER INTENDS to log names and other information regarding all ex-POWs who attend the meeting. He hopes to interview each one personally and will set up a table on which all pictures and diaries will be placed for examination.

Orange County Disabled American Veterans, Jack Fisher Post 23, sponsors the event.

Officials of the post plan to serve luncheon. There will be soft drinks. Families of the POWs are invited.



HENRY KIRKER Hunts Missing GIs

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

For warm weather listening the Public Library suggests these new lps from their collection:

Romberg, "Gems From Sigmund Romberg Shows" (Robert Shaw Chorale); "High Tor" (with Bing Crosby and Julie Andrews); "Songs of the West" (Norman Luboff Choir); "Music by Max Steiner (from four movies); Strauss, "Waltzes" (Kurt Graunke conducting) and "Waltzes for Dancing" (Robert Stolz conducting). Recordings are loaned, without charge, on your library card.

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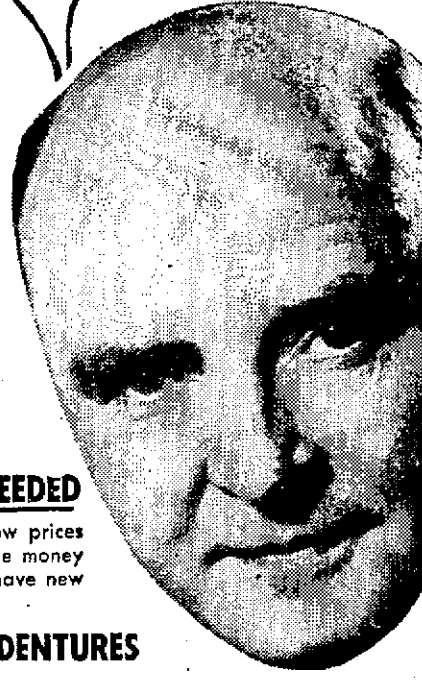
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the first tangible evidence that T/Sgt. Edward Reitz may still be alive. He said he saw Reitz in a German prison camp in September, 1944, more than a year after Reitz was reported missing.

Kirker said he feels that other servicemen who were prisoners of the Germans were taken captive by Russian soldiers. He said that many with German sounding names disappeared after the Russians took over the prison camp.

"I believe that if many former prisoners meet and compare diaries, pictures and memories, others believed dead will turn up," said Kirker.

Several mothers of servicemen who have been declared dead or missing will attend, Kirker said. Any mother of a POW living or dead is invited, he added.

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Brucker to Attend Vet's Rites

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker will head a group of national and state officials who will attend the funeral Monday of Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran of the Civil War.

Woolson, 109, died Thursday in a Duluth hospital from lung congestion.

The Pentagon in Washington said a plane leaving Washington early Monday for Duluth will stop in Michigan to pick up Brucker, who is vacationing there.

Aboard the plane will be Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn) and Asst. Secretary of the Army High M. Milton II. The Army had announced earlier that Milton, Lt. Gen. Weible, deputy chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commander of the 5th Army, would attend the funeral.

Fire Breaks Out After 40 Rail Cars Jump Track

HEBRON, Ind. (AP)—Fire broke out Saturday after 40 cars of a 90-car Pennsylvania Railroad train were derailed near Hebron, about 25 miles southeast of Gary. No one was injured.

One of two boxcars which caught fire contained chemicals which gave off fumes hampering firemen. First reports that some cars of the train contained explosives were not confirmed.

Firemen from Hebron, Crown Point, Gary, and the Gary works of the United States Steel Corp. were called to the scene. The fire was brought under control in about two hours.

Soviet Magazines Appear in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Soviet magazines printed in English and French are appearing on Cairo newsstands in sizable quantities for the first time. Posters also have appeared recently in travel agencies urging Egyptians to visit the Soviet Union.

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By ROBERT C. WYDER
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and at the same time adds something to it.
Much of the strength of the play, which is a series of reminiscences rather than a carefully plotted drama, comes from Charlotte Durham's portrayal of Mama. Mama Hanson is one of those rare women who are instinctively wise and unobtrusively influential for the good, and Miss Durham after a slow start establishes and maintains the quiet strength necessary for the role. She makes it a pleasure to remember Mama. In her own words, "I'm good."

OF THE LARGE cast of minor characters—Mama is really the only major one—several turn in excellent performances. Best of all perhaps is Marcia Merritt as Dagmar, the littlest Hanson. With or without the aid of her adopted stray tomcat, Uncle Elizabeth, she romps off with every scene in which she appears. Adults ought to refuse to set foot on the same stage with cute little blonde girls. They haven't a chance.

Carol Nelson is lovely and effective as Katrin, Mama's oldest daughter, whose recollections are the material of the play. Jack Munson is perhaps the most consistent performer in the cast. As Nels, Mama's son, he is restrained and properly non-aggressive, but nonetheless genuine and believable throughout. Patrick Spencer does not make Uncle Chris as terrifying as the lines would have us think his kin consider him, but reveals well the essential kindness of the gruff old man, the "black Norwegian" who is the head of the family.

NOT EVERYONE in the play is a part of Mama's family. Among those who aren't, Fay Olson in the small part of Florence Dana Moorehead is the most nearly professional in the cast, followed very closely by John Morris as Mama's boarder, Mr. Hyde. Fred Capouch as Mr. Thorvaldson is also very effective in the two scenes where he has anything to do.

Others in the cast include Eugene Knoerr, Gloria Cole, Carole Joy, Betty Stranz, Elizabeth Bergstrom, Frank Sartiano, Margie Howard, Steven Cobb, Nancy Spencer, Dick Lewis, Jan Bowman, Pamela Derryberry and Marjorie Short. Each contributes a competent performance.

Because of the numerous scenes, 26 in all, and the necessity for blackouts between most of them, the play often loses in this center stage production the continuity it needs to tie it together as a single dramatic entity.

The play will continue for a period of six weeks on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. For ticket information call HE 8-0563.

Suspect Held in Assault on Corona Newsmen

CORONA (UPI)—A 19-year-old barber was held on armed robbery charges Saturday in the attack on Justin Hammond, 40, co-publisher of the Corona Daily Independent.

Police said Rudolph Leon gave himself up and admitted the beating and robbery of Hammond in the nearby Santa Ana riverbed. He said he was persuaded to surrender by his brother and sister.

Hammond told officers he was abducted Wednesday from a street corner by four men and taken to the river bed where he was beaten and robbed of a \$750 diamond ring, a watch and about \$5.

He said his assailants left him in the river for dead.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

BAREFOOT BABY

LONDON—Sexbomb Rita Hayworth enjoys doing the cha-cha-cha with her shoes off now in the more chi-chi London pubs.

Quaffing champagne, red-haired Rita shocks the British columnists slightly by proclaiming that she's supposed to be a wicked woman—but that she gets no all-moony, pays her own way, and is looking for a fifth husband.

Probably it's part of her new freedom since she snuck off Dick Haymes.

Rita—who was once a princess (she became "Princess Marguerite") upon her marriage to Aly Khan—has been reported having a romance with young Jack Lemmon, who plays her lover in her current film.

But the day I visited the movie set of "Fire Down Below" outside London, she was titillating the company by receiving a lean young Paris playboy, Christian Saint Mieux, in her dressing room.

"How are the children?" I asked her when I managed to steal a few minutes of her time from her well-tailored French suitor.

"Fine!" she was in a blue housecoat and some sneakers. "But they went back to Cannes yesterday—and I'm lonely without them."

"Cannes" was her way of referring to Aly Khan's celebrated home, the Chateau de l'Horizon, on the Riviera.

Though Rita and Aly battled in the courts for years over custody of little Princess Yasmine, now 6, they seem to have worked it out.

Aly's supposed to have the princess most of the summer. He takes Orson Welles' daughter, Rebecca, 9, also.

THE OTHER DAY, Rita, the most potent and most married

Shirley Jones to Wed Actor Jack Cassidy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Actress Shirley Jones, 22, and actor Jack Cassidy, 29, will be married today at the Cambridge Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborg).

Both are appearing here in "The Beggar's Opera."

It will be Miss Jones' first marriage and Cassidy's second.

The couple plan no honeymoon trip. They will remain here for another week before Miss Jones goes to Dallas, Tex., and Cassidy returns to New York City. He will rejoin her the latter part of August.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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Sign	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aries	14-19-26-31	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25
Taurus	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31
Gemini	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31
Cancer	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31
Leo	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31
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Libra	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31
Scorpio	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31
Sagittarius	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31
Capricorn	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31	1-8-15-22	4-11-18-25	7-14-21-28	10-17-24-31
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Good, (X) Adverse, (N) Neutral

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Jake Pool, supervisor of McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park in Shasta County, calls a spade a spade and a deuce a deuce when he reports on fishing in his area. Jake's an old-time friend of this columnist and we know that anything he writes is authentic.

Jake lists among his friends many Long Beach residents who have stopped at his beautiful park, probably the best-kept camping area in the west. You just don't toss debris to the winds up there without hearing about it. Jake has an excellent vocabulary for such violators.

Jake, in a recent letter, writes:

"Fishing is not up to par in this area mostly because the hatchery has had to supply trout to half the state because other hatcheries were wiped out in the winter storms. Hat Creek, however, is excellent, and is being stocked regularly. Fall River is fair to good.

"My deputy ranger, Ralph Jones, took a 2 1/2-pound rainbow trout under the falls yesterday. Lake Britton is so full of algae that it looks like split-pea soup... too thick to drink and too thin to plow. Upper Pit River is the same due to continued hot weather. We have had three weeks of 100 degrees or more.

"My son, Chuck, has just opened the Burney Falls Trailer Park, one mile south of the park at the intersection of Clark Creek Rd. and Highway 89. He can accommodate 30 units. He is centrally situated for people fishing this area.

"In drilling his well for the trailer park, he hit the underground Burney Creek, so he isn't worried about a water supply. And it's practically ice water—47 degrees. That's practically the same temperature as the water in the pool at the foot of the falls here. Remember, that's the pool into which the blonde jumped for a swim and then cussed me out for not telling her that it was cold."

SOME INDICATION of the way albacore travel, at least when food is plentiful, may be gleaned from the catch of Ron Fisher, of Los Angeles, aboard the Skat (Pacific Landing) Aug. 1.

Fisher caught the tagged albacore and a shark took off its tail before the angler could land the fish. At that, it weighed 14-4. The Skat at the time was between Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands. The fish had been tagged July 23 15 miles off the east end of Catalina.

This was just more proof that the albacore, once they start their runs in the summer, constantly move northward, devouring all the food they can get on the way.

Leo Pinkas, associate marine biologist at the Terminal Island branch of the Department of Fish and Game and in charge of the tuna-tagging program, issued this appeal:

"If all the anglers would cooperate in returning tagged fish to us for inspection, it would be extremely helpful. We don't keep the fish; we just want to see them and check their weights. In the case of Fisher's catch, we couldn't determine much because part of the fish had been lost. Never overlook a tagged fish. It can mean much in fish conservation and propagation."

The DFG has another tagging trip planned for this month.

THE PERSEID shower of

meteors is scheduled for Aug. 10-13 period. In order to do it, 10 to 13 and a group of scientifically minded fishermen are going to try and determine if such antics in the sky affects angling. Perhaps you are laughing, but you are serious; so are the scientists.

Meteors are known to exert measurable force on the earth, causing fluctuations in tides, winds, etc. No one has ever determined if they cause any difference in fishing.

James Heddon's Sons of Dowagiac, Mich., agreed to help the scientists by sponsoring a nation-wide research in the Aug. 10-13 period. In order to do it, Heddon has called on anglers everywhere to join in the program. Heddon wants these facts: Where, when, what time of day, how many and what kind of fish, what caught on, and, if possible, a picture of the catch. Mail to Operation Meteor Shower, James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Mich., attention: Homer Circle. In return each angler will receive a suitable memento of the occasion and become an honorary member of Heddon's research team.

Says Homer Circle: "Who knows, perhaps one of the biggest catches of your fishing life is hitched to a shooting star!"

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White sea bass—Robert G. Lucas, Gardena, 44-8; Dr. Wallace H. Wilmann, Palm Springs, 41, and O. S. Rodie, Chula Vista, 40-4.

Barracuda—Lee J. Westmeyer, 12-2; J. Lee, Compton, 11-3, and Ernest Mayson, 11.

Yellowtail—Lee August, 15-10.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Kenner Crawford, of Proctor's Sporting Goods, is doing all right with his ocean fishing. He has won three Jackpots in four trips to San Diego. His trip last week netted a 55-10 bluntnose tuna. He reports that fishing is picking up again at the boardwalk. On last week's trip, his skipper found fish at every stop... Look for one of the best dove season in years provided the weather stays as it is now. Cooler temperatures could counter the birds. There's a great concentration of the birds in Imperial Valley, where the season opens Sept. 1. If it's Warren Don Stork took his wife on a fishing trip to Fuddrigger's Reservoir. Guess who dove with course. Stork had to be above sea with some small fish and weighing 155 pounds, was caught in a trap in Sawmill Gulch. Stork, predatory animal control officer. The trap was only four miles from Crestline and the lion had been credited with killing three deer.

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MINESWEEPS DEMONSTRATE

Midget Fleet Tours Harbor

By MALCOLM EPLEY
A little fleet of odd-looking 57-foot boats—midgets as war craft go—streamed out through the breakwater gap the other morning from Long Beach Naval station to stage the first public demonstration of their unique task in the nation's defense.

They were the Navy's baby minesweepers (MSB's) and they performed efficiently and methodically for an assortment of city officials, civic leaders and press representatives, making a long sweep in front of the harbor entrance.

These MSB's are units of a fleet of 24 assigned to two divisions operating off the base at Reeves field, on Terminal Island, which is headquarters of the Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, commanded by Rear Adm. Marion E. Murphy.

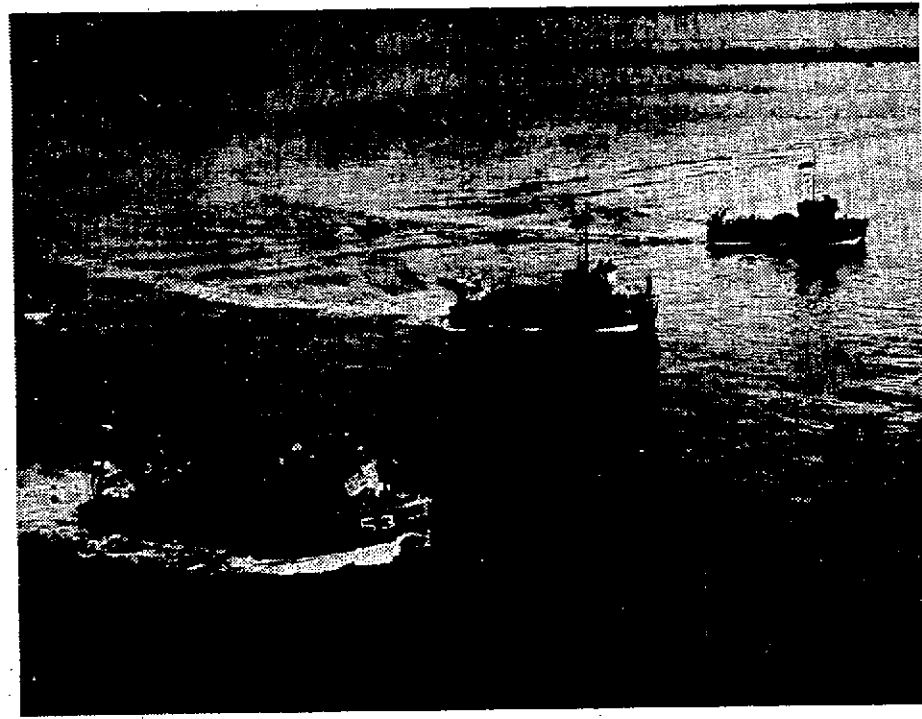
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Skipped by petty officers, the MSB's are designed primarily for shallow-water sweeping. They have crews of seven each. These "mighty mites" have the necessary equipment to conduct moored, magnetic and acoustic sweeps, which puts them on a functional par with their big sisters, the 144-foot MSC's, the 172-foot MSO's and the 220-foot MSF's.

At sea they made a pretty picture as they moved along in a starboard echelon, two red balls on either side of a white diamond hanging from their masts to show they were on serious business. The guests, six or eight to a boat, were able to watch closely as they streamed the sweeping gear.

EACH BOAT'S gear includes a sweep wire, streamed astern to an otter, a device which diverts the wire to the sides, away from the sweeper's wake. Thus the sweep is made in the shape



MIGHTY MITES PARADE

Swinging about inside the breakwater near Long Beach Naval Station are these MSB's (mine sweeping boats) used for shallow water sweeping. The 57-foot boats are powered by two Packard Diesel motors driving twin screws and each is skippered by a petty officer with a crew of seven.—(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

of a V. The otter has a float, pendant attached and this goes to floats or "pigs" which are capped by flags and mark the terminal points of the wire. Cutters are attached to the sweep wire and these cut the mooring lines of mines encountered in the operation.

There were no drill mikes in the path of the demonstration sweep, but they are frequently used, and bob to the surface as the cutters clip their moorings. A destructor boat follows and simulates firing on the mines.

THE MSB'S are used in the local type training so the crews may be trained to perfection in the specified task of shallow water sweeping. In the event of hostilities, they are ready to go to any spot where mine counter-measures are needed. The boats are powered with Packard Diesel engines which drive twin screws.

Lt. J. D. Gallaway is commander of Mine Division 112, which staged the demonstration for the local spectators. Joining

U. S. Sends Food to 8 Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has sent 211,000 metric tons of food—the equivalent of 22 shiploads—to eight European countries under President Eisenhower's plan to relieve suffering caused by crop shortages.

The International Cooperation Administration sent the commodities went to France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Foodstuffs included wheat and flour, corn, powdered milk, cheese, butter, beans, rice and other items.

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Lake 'Monster' Seen Again in Haunts

WATERTON, Alta. (AP)—The "monster" of Waterton Lakes, nicknamed "Oogle Boogle," has been sighted for the first time in nearly 12 years. Launch skipper Ron Boyce says he saw the mysterious object about 50 feet away near the head of upper Waterton Lake. He said it was about four inches across and had three thumb like prongs sticking eight inches up from its back. "Oogle Boogle" was last reported by another boat operator who gave a similar description.

Bomb Wing Invites Members to Reunion

All former members of the 452nd Light Bombardment Wing, "Long Beach's Own"—are invited to the fifth annual reunion next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the non-commissioned officers' club at Long Beach Air Force Base. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., according to co-chairman Sam Isaacs and Gene Hoffman.

Hoffman was first sergeant of the 729th Bomb Squadron of the wing and Isaacs was a crew chief in that squadron.

THE 452ND WAS an Air Force Reserve outfit which trained one weekend a month at Long Beach Municipal Airport. It was called to active duty on Aug. 10, 1950.

The wing underwent brief, but intensive training at George AFB, Victorville, and then was transferred to Japan. Its B26 light bombers flew their first mission against the Communists only 77 days after being called to active duty.

It was the first Air Force Reserve unit to get into combat in the Korean War, flying its initial bombing and strafing

missions from Itazuke AFB, Fukuoka, Japan. In December, 1950, it moved to Miho, Japan, and in 1951, moved up to Pusan, Korea.

It remained on active duty throughout the Korean War.

North Korea Teaches Russian Language
TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Korea has a campaign on to teach its people the Russian language. Pyongyang radio said Saturday 530 classes are underway now and more than 1,800 persons finished courses in the first half of this year.

Reds Build New Roads in Tibet

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Reports from Katmandu, Nepal, say the Chinese Communist government has built 4,000 miles of modern highways in Tibet and is building another 3,000 miles. One is said to run from Lhasa, Tibet's traditional capital, to Taklakot on the Indian frontier, another from Lhasa to Changtu, China, western terminus of a new railroad from Chungking.

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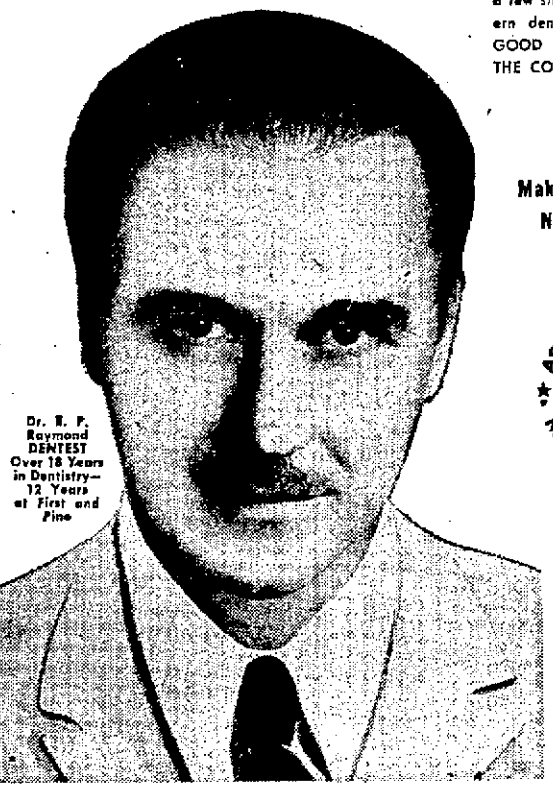
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Pan-Am Festival Gains Notables' Recognition

High-ranking officials of the U. S. State Department, the Pan-American Union and several Latin-American countries will cooperate in enlarging the scope of the annual Lakewood Pan-American Festival.

This was reported Saturday by M. H. Jennings, president, and W. S. Walker, vice president of the Pan-American Festival Parade, Inc., upon their return from a trip to Washington to plan next spring's festival.

AMONG THOSE with whom Jennings and Walker conferred were: Robert Hill, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs; Benjamin Stickney, assistant director of the U. S. Information Agency; Alejandro Orfila of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Julio Wunderlich, minister of Guatemala; Ambassador Victor Andrade of Bolivia; and Dr. Hector David Castro, ambassador of El Salvador, the country which will be honored at next year's festival.

AVENUES which are being explored to enlarge the festival to attract greater national and international attention include the following:

A visit to Lakewood next spring of ambassadors belonging to the Organization of American States, if they meet in San Francisco next April 14 as anticipated.

Sending of cultural displays

to the festival from Guatemala, El Salvador and from other Central and South American countries.

Attendance at the festival of the Vice President of the U. S. and the President or other high-ranking official of El Salvador.

Through the International Student Exchange Service, bringing a student from a school in El Salvador to present a flag to a student from Lakewood's Bancroft Junior High School at the festival's flag-exchange ceremony.

Roosevelt Seeks to See Tots More

PASADENA (AP)—A hearing will be held Aug. 10 on a petition by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) for increased visiting rights with his three children by his former wife, Romelle.

Roosevelt asked Superior court to set aside a divorce agreement granted in June, 1955 in order to allow him custody of James Jr., 9; Michael Anthony, 8; and Anna Eleanor, 7, from Aug. 20 to Sept. 4. He also seeks to see the children for six weeks every summer thereafter and on alternate Saturdays.

The late President's son said since his marriage to his secretary, the former Mrs. Gladys Irene Owens, he now has adequate housing for the children.

British, French, American Fliers Win Harmon Trophies

NEW YORK (AP)—Three native of Memphis, Tenn. fliers Saturday were named winners of the 1955 Harmon International Aviation Awards for outstanding achievements in aviation during 1955.

The winners were Group Capt. John Cunningham of Great Britain, chief test pilot for De Havilland Aircraft Co., Ltd.; Mme. Jacqueline Auriol of France; and Lt. Comdr. Charles A. Mills of the U. S. Navy, a

Traditionally, the actual presentation of the Harmon trophies is made in the White House by the President of the United States.

Cunningham was named outstanding aviator for outstanding contributions to the development of commercial jet-propelled air transportation.

Mme. Auriol, daughter-in-law of former President Vincent

the world's outstanding aviator for "reaching a speed of 715.35 miles an hour in a French-built Mystere IV jet-propelled fighter on May 31, 1955."

Mills was chosen top aeronaut (lighter-than-air pilot) for "operating his airship in an ice-accrueing experiment unparalleled in airship history on Dec. 4, 1955, in the vicinity of the U. S. Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass."

Esperanto Parley Opens in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The 41st Esperanto world congress opened here today with 2,200 delegates from 39 countries participating.

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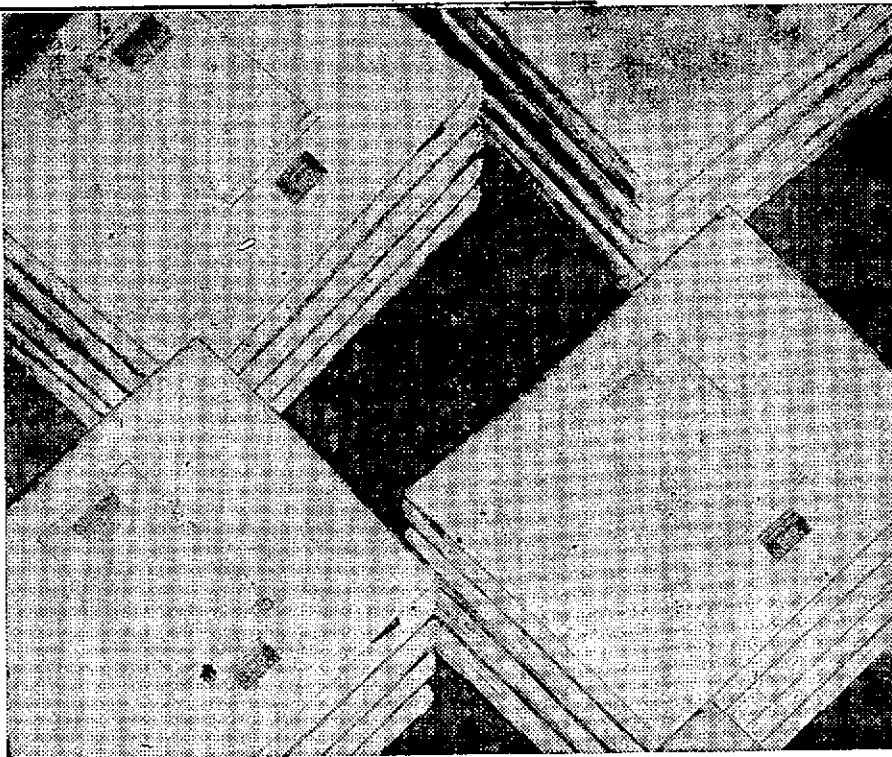
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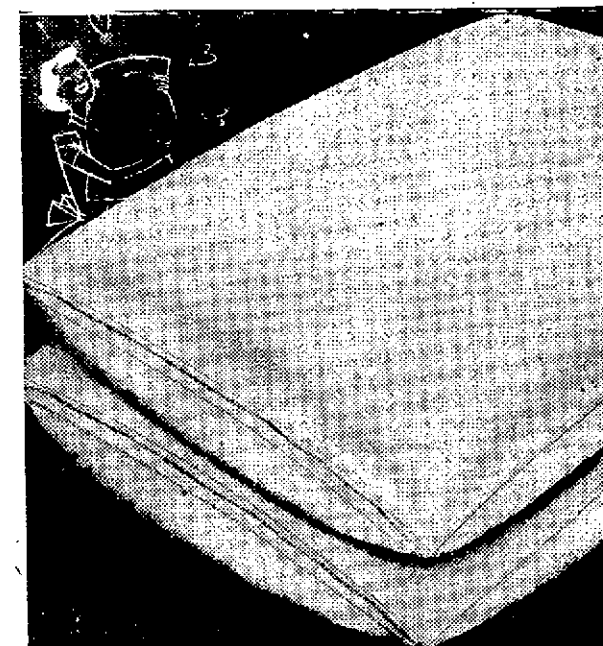
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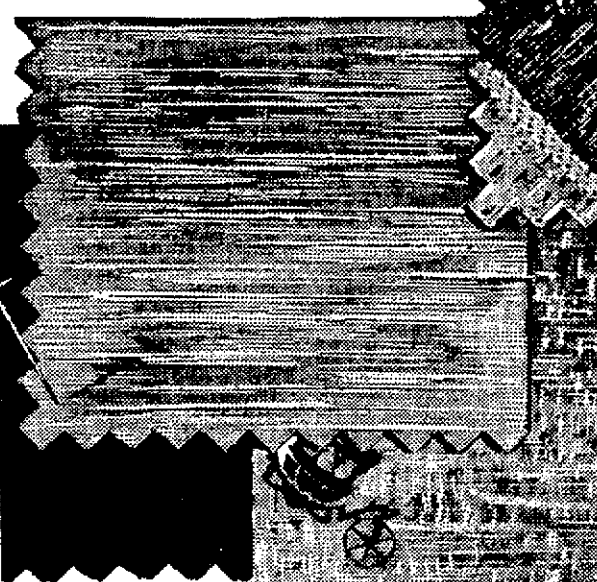
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Municipal Band— Part of Our Town

FOR ALMOST half a century Long Beach has had a Municipal Band.

The band has become a familiar, traditional feature of this community—as much a part of the city as sand on the beach and breeze in the palm trees.

Long Beach folk have become accustomed to it—like breathing out and breathing in, to use a phrase from the popular song.

Naturally, when some one suggests that the Long Beach Municipal Band be eliminated, or that its activities be curtailed, loyal voices are raised in its defense.

Their arguments make some good sense, too.

IF LONG BEACH WANTED to be completely "utilitarian"—with no ornamentation, no recreation, no cultural functions—the band would, of course, need to go.

Nor would there be room for such things as libraries, art centers, rogue courts, parks, swimming pools, and fishing piers.

Removal of such things would certainly streamline as budget-wise, and leave us standing bare and cold as a monolith.

There are towns like that.

But that's not the kind of town Long Beach is. Down through the years we've attached an importance to the gentle, happy things that help make life worthwhile. We've maintained parks and flowers and trees, an art center—and a municipal band.

That band has given innumerable folk many pleasant hours. It continues to perform a service. And if the original shoreline development plans, widely discussed and endorsed not long ago, do eventually materialize, a modernistic bandshell will become a major feature on the landscape of the ocean front. Though it would look rather odd to have such a bandshell, but no band.

Some local folk with economies in mind note that we are one of the few cities in the country maintaining such a band.

That's one of the things visitors note, too—and one of the things they like about Long Beach. For the small occasions and the large—the tape-cuttings and the visiting dignitaries—we have a musical group at hand to provide a resounding welcome. Long Beach is a town that seems to care about these charming, human touches.

DO THE MAJORITY of people listen to the municipal band? We doubt it. Nor do a majority fish from the piers or play roque in the parks or take books from the library. Some folk like one thing, some another. That's why a successful municipal recreational program has to be a varied one.

The municipal band is an expense which the voters of this city took upon themselves in an election. On a comparative basis, that expense has been a minor one. For instance, the proposed city budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year totals \$22,983,015. Of this amount, \$199,138 would go to the band. If the band were eliminated, there would be a saving of 3.75 cents of our estimated \$1.34 tax rate.

Is that big enough saving to justify the destruction of a pleasant cultural service and a fine tradition of our town?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Political Drama of Old Will Be Missing at 1956 National Conventions

TRADITIONALLY, the national political conventions, with rare exceptions, are colorful and exciting demonstrations of the American political system at work.

In my time as a newspaperman, the pattern has varied from the boss-dictated "smoke-filled room" nomination of the amiable Sen. Warren G. Harding in 1920 to the 1952 Republican convention in Chicago where the delegates, responsive to the people's will, picked Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as "the man who could win."

Most memorable through the years are Franklin D. Roosevelt's first nomination in Chicago in 1932; Wendell Willkie's upset victory at Philadelphia in 1940; Harry S. Truman's fighting acceptance speech at Philadelphia in 1948 and Gen. Eisenhower's triumph in 1952 over the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Here was drama at its best. Roosevelt won only because the late William Randolph Hearst persuaded Cactus Jack Garner to throw his delegate strength to F.D.R. at a critical stage in the convention balloting.

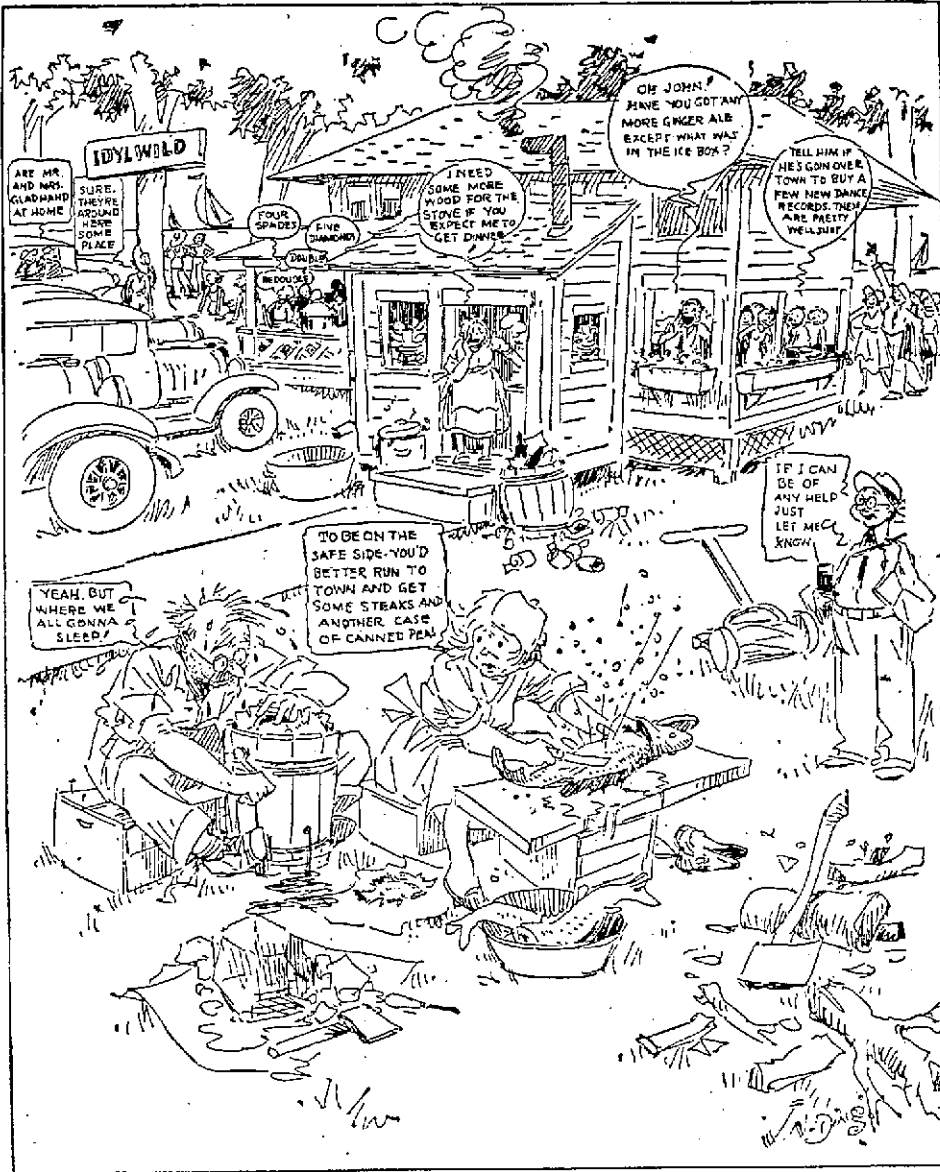
Other vivid convention recollections include the dithering, in 1944, of Vice President Henry Wallace by the Democratic bosses in favor of Harry S. Truman; Roosevelt's dramatic flight to Chicago in 1932 to accept the nomination in person; Dewey's skillfully contrived convention strategy in 1944 and 1948 and the "reluctant" Adlai Stevenson's defeat of Estes Kefauver in 1952.

These are deeply etched impressions of both statesmen and little men seeking "the highest office the country can give."

Moments of triumph and exultation; times of frustration and bitter defeat; all a part of what Frank Kent called so many years ago, "the great game of politics."

BUT EVEN AS THE

Mr. and Mrs. Gladhand Are Vacationing Again at Their Cottage at the Lakes



HERE WE GO AGAIN! Actually, despite the progress made in the past quarter century in vacation-taking, things haven't changed a whole lot around the Idlewild camp of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gladhand since Jay N. Darling (Ding) drew this cartoon July 23, 1930. The Gladhands did put in one of those automatic ice-cream freezers, but it never has been big enough, especially on week-ends, when the moocher crowd is at its

largest and most insistent. And the Gladhands have a TV set in the extra wing they put onto the main part of their cottage. The Gladhands had to give up on the yard grass, of course. Otherwise, really about the only change the quarter century has brought is that people now are getting longer vacations, and more people are getting vacations, so the crowd of moochers around the Idlewild camp of Mr. and Mrs. Gladhand is that much bigger and stays that much longer. . . .

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Politicians Didn't Push Ike Into Race; Soldier's Instinct Urges Him to Serve

WASHINGTON — There are some people who claim to love Ike so much that they aren't going to vote for him because they hope he will live longer.

Then there are those who are going to vote for Ike but somehow feel he has served his country well and merits a rest.

Perhaps the best answer to all this solicitude came from the lips of Mr. Eisenhower himself at his press conference of last Wednesday.



LAWRENCE

The President was told by one of the newsmen that around Gettysburg many of his neighbors were saying they would vote for him but they wished he wouldn't run because they feel he has done enough, and they are afraid he will not live another four years.

Here was Mr. Eisenhower's comment as officially recorded:

"Well, sir, I would tell you, frankly, I don't think it is too important to the individual how his end comes, and certainly he can't dictate the time. What we are talking about here is the importance to the country, and it happens that at this moment the Republican party apparently thinks I am still important to them and to the country. And since I believe so much in the Republican party, and I believe that it needed rebuilding so badly—an effort which I have been making, as you well know—I said I would continue to try."

"But this is a decision that the American people are going to have to face. I am flattered by what you tell me about my friends and neighbors at Gettysburg, but I have made up my mind this is the thing I should try, and we will see what the American people have to say about it."

The foregoing is a masterful statement of a soldier's point of view.

His life is dedicated to service. As long as he can be helpful to his country, he keeps on taking risks.

It is for the greater authority — the people — to say whether he shall or shall not have the opportunity for further service.

Members of the cabinet who have talked intimately with Mr. Eisenhower about his philosophy say the principal reason for his desire to serve on is a belief that he can do something constructive toward world peace.

He is convinced that this is

a critical time in world affairs and that as a soldier he must not think of risks to himself but of the cause that can be of the largest benefit to mankind.

The President's comments, moreover, disclose something else—he has not been forced into a decision by the politicians.

He wants to run because he thinks he can be useful to his country.

DREW PEARSON

U. S. Has Potent Weapon, Cotton, in Suez Crisis

WASHINGTON — Near Eastern diplomats concede that the United States has the most potent weapon of all in dealing with Egypt and the Suez Canal.

Though it was John Foster Dulles who pressured to get the British out of Suez in the first place, he has considerable power to help the British out of the pickle in which he helped put them.

That power is cotton—long the No. 1 cash export crop of the U.S.A.

Egypt's No. 1 export crop is also cotton, but she is selling — or bartering — more and more of it to the Soviet sphere of influence in order to get arms.

However, if Secretary Dulles permitted Secretary Benson to dump his cotton surplus on the world market regardless of price, it would seriously affect the Egyptian economy, even though Egypt produces a long staple cotton.

Or if Dulles co-operated with the British and French in an embargo on Egyptian cotton, it would not only put a serious crimp in the Egyptian economy, but would help a friendly Latin American neighbor, Peru, which produces some long staple cotton.

Because of our cotton price supports, U. S. exports have dropped drastically in recent years. From a postwar export peak of 6,004,000 bales in 1949-50, American sales abroad have been falling fast. They plunged by 40 per cent in 1955-56, so drastically that Benson finally overcame Dulles's objections and is selling some cotton on the world market. He started doing this largely to win over the votes of the two Mississippi Senators, Eastland and Stennis, for his flexible price support program.

NOTE—The United States is still the world's greatest cotton producer, with Russia

second, then India, Red China, Mexico, Brazil, Egypt, Pakistan, Argentina, Turkey, Peru and the Sudan.

CHRISTIAN Herter, the demure Governor of Massachusetts who Harold Stassen thinks should be less demure, is retiring even in his personal habits. He has a shack in the Maine woods, 17 miles from Bangor, without electricity and without telephone.

The large Herter family sleeps on six army cots, the children and Mrs. Herter do the cooking, and the Governor joins in the Maine fire watch for forest fires.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's wonderful to see you, Peggy, after looking at cows and pigs all week."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Harriman Put Self on Record —but They're Not Playing It

PERSUASIVE blandishments from Gov.

Averell Harriman have loaded the recent mail of the Long Beach area men who go late this week to the Democratic National Convention legally and morally pledged to Adlai Stevenson's candidacy for the Presidential nomination.

Delegates Gerald Desmond, Joe Kennick and George Nye have received a varied assortment of Harriman material ranging from a large photograph record through the usual brochures to a convention-type campaign button. Supposedly, all 136 of the California delegates have received similar shipments, and possibly they have gone to the 2744 delegates from the entire country.

This heavy mailing, hinting of the formidable size of the Harriman war chest, shows the New York governor's strategists are still hopeful of stopping Stevenson and are taking no chances on the possibility of a development at Chicago which might bring a switch from the Stevenson lineup.

The Long Beach men and the other California delegates, of course, are in the lineup to the finish unless released by Stevenson, who at the moment is conceded a strong chance of winning the nomination on an early if not the first ballot. But even though the Harriman propaganda appears to be largely wasted on the Californians, it serves notice that Harriman means business. And in politics it never hurts to flatter even those who are aligned on the other side of the fence.

The Long Beach men may be flattered, but their indicated interest certainly leaves something to be desired from Harriman's standpoint. At the last check, only one of them had taken the trouble to play the photograph record.

The local delegates find they are also on the mailing list of Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Governor of Kentucky. His headquarters is sending them material describing his qualifications for the presidential nomination, but it has arrived in no such quantities as that from Harriman.

Oddly enough, the Democratic delegates

have received little propaganda from aspirants for the vice presidential nomination, a wide open affair and one on which the Californians are not committed.

The only positive development on the vice presidential front came late in the week when Dave Selzer, Long Beach businessman, launched his effort to build California interest in the vice presidential candidacy of his old friend, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

This is strictly spade work, preparing the way if a Humphrey candidacy gets on the main line at Chicago.

There apparently is no hope of getting a pre-Chicago commitment for Humphrey or any other vice presidential hopeful out of the California delegation.

ATTY. GEN. EDMUND G. BROWN, the chairman of the delegation, has wired the delegates suggesting that they refrain from any commitments on Vice President until the group can meet in Chicago. The local men are in agreement with that idea.

While he has done nothing to encourage it, there is sentiment for Brown himself as vice presidential timber, and no doubt the Californians would go for that idea with a whoop and a holler if it took definite shape at Chicago. Vice Mayor Desmond has commented in strong terms on the qualifications of Brown and on the desirability of picking him as a running mate for Stevenson.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Republican delegates to the national party convention were snowed under by pre-convention mail. This time, with the Eisenhower nomination in the bag, their mail has been light.

They haven't yet received anything from the Stassen-sponsored movement to replace Vice President Nixon with Gov. Herter of Massachusetts on the GOP ballot. But they may get such material in the next few days, Stassen's effort having just gotten under way.

The delegation from here to the GOP confab in San Francisco includes Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, the officially elected delegate, and three alternates—Rep. Craig Hosmer, Tom Gregory and Mrs. Dorothy Goodnight. They'll be moving north in about two weeks, while Desmond, Nye and Kennick will fly to Chicago next Friday night.



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TOWN MEETING

Time to Study Monkey Business

TO THE EDITOR:

Down on the Pike, when they built the cage for those poor housed-up monkeys they didn't realize these animals need a little shade during the hot days.

Those two peek-a-boo boxes high up could not hold all the monkeys. Only the big ones and the mother monkeys with their babies could not get into those boxes for shade.

Why not cover the roof of this cage right now for shade, and later, when our rains come along, this covered roof will also give protection.

Our Long Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should look into this monkey business.

H. MACGREGOR

29 Surfline Pl.

Opposes Views in 'Teen Poll

TO THE EDITOR:

With much interest I read the initial "What Teenagers Think" article. I myself am a teenager. I do not pretend to speak for my fellow teenagers, but I am somewhat amused by the comment in the article that states that the Republican party is the "party of youth." The teenagers exemplified this by pointing to Mr. Nixon.

If this is an example of a "youthful voice" in government, then we should be somewhat skeptical upon entering politics at a youthful age.

THE REPUBLICAN party has long been a voice for corporations, large business concerns, and items that the

great majority of youth has not yet come in contact with. The Democratic party, with its Wagners, its Richards, its Kennedys, and its Stevensons (the latter not being so youthful, perhaps, but being an intellectual) certainly has led in the past and shall continue to represent the young people, their ideas and their hopes.

Let us forget this, we should, as young people in school, turn to our history books. We should look a little closer, perhaps, at the party of progress, of opportunity, and last but not least, of youth . . . the Democratic party.

BUZZ DAVIDSON

3811 Chestnut Ave.

Stands Up for Elvis Presley

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree 100 per cent that someone should stand up for Elvis Presley. If more people would pay attention to him (as a person) instead of his criticized movements they might even find they would like him.

Many people (just to mention a few, Burl Ives, Milton Berle, Steve Allen, and Ed Sullivan) have agreed that he

is a top performer and I'm sure that they should know "good talent." I don't think that Elvis deserves all the unfair publicity that has been printed about him.

If more parents would quit worrying so much about Rock 'n Roll and juvenile delinquency and concentrate on their own homes, the delinquency would be cut down. I personally think that Elvis Presley is wonderful.

BEVERLY ROOK
President, Presleyettes
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Nixon Worthy of His Office

TO THE EDITOR:

The Americans (?) for Democratic Action don't like Richard Nixon. If for no other reason, this alone would make me want to see him in the same office in the future that he has filled so well in the past.

For reasons too idiotic to mention, he has, in the active fulfilling of tasks connected with his office, made a few enemies along the way.

He is the only man in many years who is worthy of the high title: Vice President of the United States.

O. G. BOYD

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FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

At Last, a Convertible Hard-Top That Converts!

WASHINGTON—I need not explain to anybody that the hard-top convertible, as we know it on the road today, is a lie. The darn thing doesn't convert.

How this motor car got such a fake name is something for the Federal Trade Commission (which doesn't seem interested) to investigate. Nobody, apparently, except John R. McGrath and Frank P. Blair of Chicago, is concerned about this sheet-metal spoofery.

I mean the Messrs. McGrath and Blair intend to make honest men of the hard-top convertible makers. They have invented and patented (No. 2,754,349) a hard-top convertible that actually converts.

Their auto top is made of steel, all right, but this is in pieces and they are connected, one to another, by waterproof hinges, somewhat like those on a piano lid. A motorist seeking sunshine presses the button and the roof slides down a track to the trunk, where it folds neatly in a pile.

The U. S. Patent Office has been busy lately with a wide assortment of motoring developments, most of which have been bought by the "big three" of Detroit. Notable among the current inventions are a series of patents purchased by the Ford Motor Co. doing away with springs as such and substituting torsion bars.

These provide a springing action by the twisting of steel

rods. According to the inventors' sketches, the system is somewhat like that used for the last two years on Packard motor cars.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler also have bought numerous inventions having to do with the improvement of windshield wipers, automatic transmissions and power-steering devices.

Peddlers to Check Polio

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 50 peddlers have been barred from Chicago's "hot" polio section on the west side.

The itinerant food, ice-cream and exposed-food vendors have been prohibited from selling their wares in the area because of low sanitary standards.

Medical authorities believe filth and unsanitary conditions play a role in spread of the disease.

More than half the city's 516 polio cases are concentrated in the west side district.

No new reports on Chicago polio cases will be made until Monday.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Board of Health president, said the peak of Chicago's polio season is expected about Aug. 14.

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Brink's Holdup Trial Opens Monday

By HENRY SUPPLE
BOSTON (AP)—Trial of eight men charged with the \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery of 1950 opens Monday on the seventh floor of Suffolk County's gleaming courthouse but it probably will be weeks later before a word of testimony is heard.

The fabulous case may well establish another "first."

It was the biggest cash robbery in history. The six-year manhunt for the robbers was the greatest in criminal annals. And the trial may be the longest.

Two thousand men and women in Suffolk County have been called as prospective jurors. They will appear in groups of 100 a day until 14 jurors—a panel and two alternates—have been chosen.

ULTIMATELY, possibly in a month, the defendants will exhaust their challenges, totaling about 1,800. Only then will the actual trial begin.

All defendants maintain they cannot have a fair trial. They contend the Department of Justice and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover made that impossible.

When six of the group were rounded up in January a statement distributed to news agencies read in part:

"The Department of Justice announced that intensive investigation by the FBI for the past six years has resulted in the solution of the million dollar Brink's robbery in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 17, 1950. Of the 11 members of the gang responsible for the robbery, the FBI this morning arrested six."

The statement then said: "J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, identified the six arrested persons as . . ." and named them.

Atty. Paul T. Smith, counsel for the six, regards the word "solution" as a key defense argument. He said mentioning the men in the same statement is an insurmountable obstacle to a fair and impartial trial.

THE DEFENDANTS, all mature men living in greater Bos-



'SPECS' O'KEEFE... Will He 'Sing' Encore? (Associated Press Photo)

ton, are: Anthony Pino, 49; Michael Vincent Geagan, 47; Vincent James Costa, 42; Joseph F. McGinnis, 52; Adolph Maffie, 45; Henry Baker, 50; James I. Farnerty, 45, and Thomas F. Richardson, 49.

Others accused of participating in the crime: Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, 48, who has pleaded guilty, and two men now dead: Stanley Gusciora, 36, and Joseph Banfield, 45.

There was no sign of newly acquired wealth on the part of any of the defendants after the robbery.

McGinnis, who authorities have charged was the "brains" of the crime, has lived for 16 years in the same three-room apartment from which he commuted daily to a liquor store he operated.

Pino, variously employed as a laborer and gas station attendant, lived in a three-tenement home in 1951 but later moved to a ranch type home in Boston to be near his mother. He was saved by the Supreme Court last year from deportation to his native Italy on moral turpitude charges.

Maffie's neighbors said he looked like a businessman; that he frequently did the family shopping.

Costa, a brother-in-law of Pino's worked in several ventures with him and lived in a six-room cottage with his wife and five children.

Geagan, a quiet longshoreman, helped his wife with the garden and even asked the neighbors if using the lawn mower disturbed them.

Baker's neighbors said he and his wife "went to church every Sunday." He was a vending machine operator.

Richardson and Faherty also worked as longshoremen, with Faherty also taking a hand at tending bar and steam-fitting.

ASST. DIST. ATTY. Frederick T. Doyle, a rotund, seasoned lawyer with a quarter-century of experience in criminal cases, has been assigned to prosecute.

When the tedious job of picking a jury is completed, it will be Doyle who tells the story of what happened on that quiet winter night 6½ years ago.

Although mid-January, it was mild. The Brink's three-story concrete garage headquarters in Boston's north end was shrouded in gloom. It was 7 p.m.

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Quickly the five employees were tied up. Their mouths were taped. The robbers then bundled the huge cash haul into laundry bags and dragged them out to the truck.

It was just 7:27 p.m. when a light flashed in an American District Telegraph office. One of the Brink's men worked loose and gave the alarm.

Of the \$1,218,211 loot, less than \$95,000 has been recovered. About \$90,000 of it was found this spring in an ice cooler hidden behind a paneled wall in a south end rooming house. The money was wrapped in newspapers and plastic bags.

Information which led to the cash apparently came from Jordan Perry Jr., 31, who was arrested earlier in Baltimore with \$4,635 in his possession. He said he had found it while repairing a Boston house.

The government's star witness is expected to be O'Keefe. He reportedly "sang" because he didn't get his share of the loot.

Milk Producers' Income Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the milk industry says farm income from milk sales this year may exceed the record of 4½ million dollars set in 1952.

C. Raymond Brock, president of the Milk Industry Foundation, adds this note for consumers: "At today's average wages seven minutes of work will buy a quart of milk, whereas in 1929 it required 15 minutes of work."

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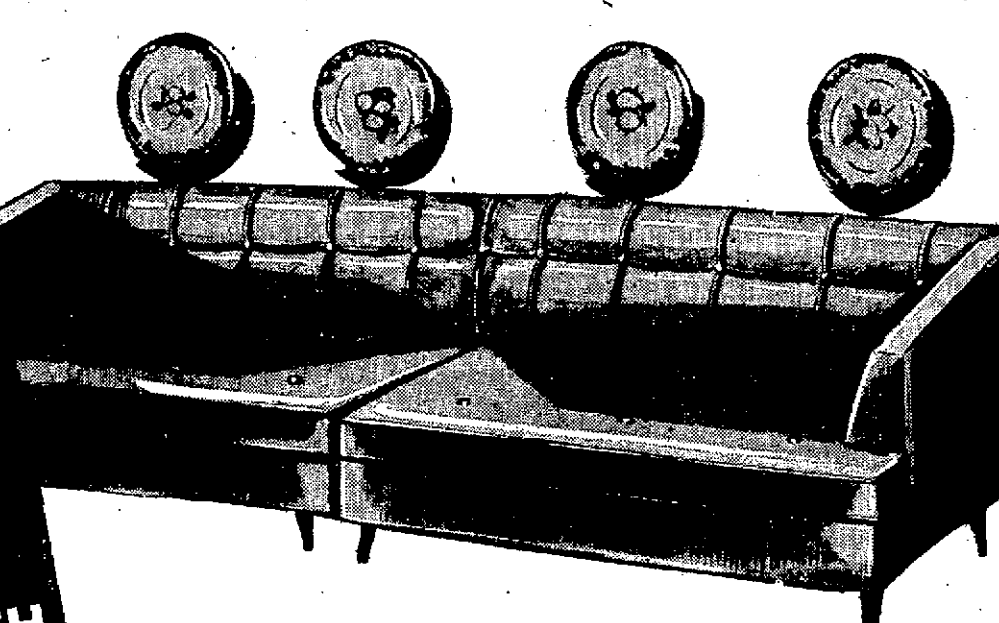
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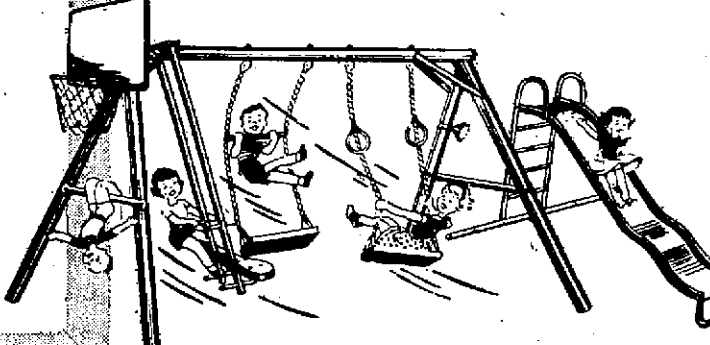
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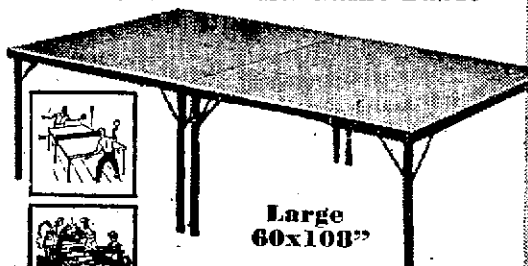
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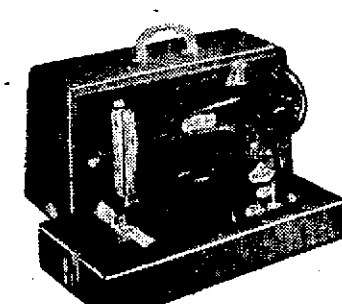
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Death Notices

SHEABEN—Frederick M., 74, of 466 W. 25th St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Alice O. Mann and Mrs. Della Mae Borgerson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

DEVINE—John Joseph, 70, of 903 Redondo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Edna M. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

CRABSON—Charles Thomas, 45, of 2435 Seabright Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Mildred; daughters, Erin and Janae; three brothers and two sisters. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

CAREY—Mrs. Augusta Jerda, 61, of 1237 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Earle V.; sons, Vinton C., Richard E. and Ralph; daughter, Mrs. Beverly Beller; two brothers and three sisters. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

PENSONEAU—Stephen Arthur, 72, of 1139 Alamos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Fetterer, Mrs. Eva Nelson, Mrs. Mary A. Ziske, Mrs. Margaret Roy, Mrs. Blanche Francois and Mrs. Otto Kretzer. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

ROBINETT (Compton)—John William Robinett, 63, of 233 E. Raymond St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Eva P.; daughter, Mrs. Ruby Boone; sons, Paul, Elmer, Donald, Billy, Lester, Buddy, LeRoy, Cly, Raymond and Jack. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park.

STROMSTAD—Alfred, 75, of 321 Mira Mar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mina; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Coker and Mrs. Winifred Grudem; brothers, Norton and Joseph; sisters, Mrs. Delia Grundeson, Mrs. Minnie Kjongvedt and Miss Emily Stromstad. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

HOWARD—Mrs. Patricia, 64, of 370 Orlena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. A. D. Frye; daughters, Mrs. M. E. Dahlquist, Mrs. J. R. Dickson and Miss Vivian Howard; brothers, Fitzhugh and George Frye. Private service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms. The family asks that donations be made to the Heart Fund in lieu of flowers.

CHRISTIANSON (Huntington Beach)—Thorvalda Louise, 70, of 7542 Sycamore St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, C. O.; son, Charles T.; daughters, Mrs. Walter Hubbard, Mrs. C. Henry Smith and Mrs. John McKibbin; brothers, John and Norman Erickson; sister, Miss Guila Erickson. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

ROHER—R. S. (Jack), 56, of 1027 E. 7th St., died Saturday in a local hospital. He is survived by his daughter, Lois Jean Bathke, and two sisters, Mrs. Verna Kurtz and Mrs. Rose Maul. Masonic services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

BOSSHARD—Ray G., 63, of 25 E. 53rd St., died Friday in a local hospital. Survivors include one brother, Allen G. McGrath, and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Freere, Mrs. Viola Groth and Mrs. Mayme Weirbach. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Bottle Message Crosses Atlantic

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (AP)—P. J. White placed a message in a bottle and dropped it into the Atlantic in July, 1955. Recently, he received a letter containing the message from Andrew Garson of Kirkwall, Orkney, Scotland. The bottle was picked up on the west coast of the Orkney isles last June 26.

Boy Drowns

SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARKS, Calif. (AP)—David Moreno, 7, of Los Angeles, drowned late Friday in Clover Creek near General Grant grove here.

The child had been camping in the area with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Moreno, and an aunt.

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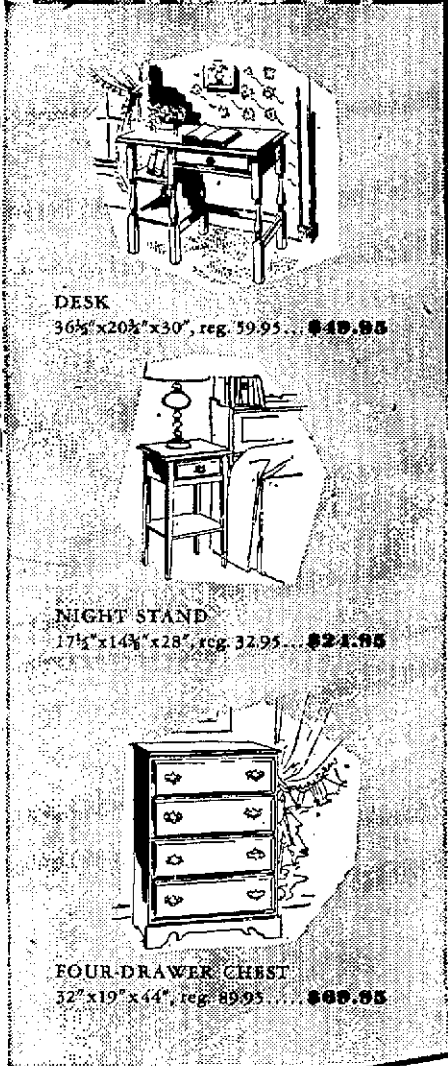
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'Pal Joey's' Blonde Pal

By STERLING BEMIS

When "Pal Joey" closes a two-week run at LaJolla Playhouse tonight, a peppery blonde billed as Betsy Duncan will change out of her dancing costume into a party dress and attend a ball with the co-stars, Gene Nelson and Benay Venuta.

In the small hours she will drive to Hollywood. And when you dial in Channel 11 at 8 o'clock Monday morning, there will be Betsy Duncan, starting a new turn in Del Moore's "Top of the Morning."

Bouncing Betsy is also on view in Bob Hope's "That Certain Feeling."

THIS BUSY blonde is better known to her Long Beach friends as Tootsie Dewar, 26, youngest of the three fair-haired daughters of Mrs. Zelma Dewar, a onetime inspector on the swing shift at Douglas Aircraft—Long Beach.

Tootsie's sisters, Mercedes and Pat, had brief professional careers. Mercedes modelled for Gabrielle. Pat retired as a cover girl—she posed for Edwin and Eve Hesser, the top Hollywood photos—to wed Tom White and settle down as a housewife.

And, as if there weren't enough beauties in the family, Tom's sister Carole was Miss Long Beach of 1950 before she became an airline stewardess and in due time the bride of Leo Breithaupt, the race driver.

WHEN THE Long Beach fairy barge float sailed down Colorado Ave. to the sweepstakes trophy in the 1949 Tournament of Roses, Tootsie was one of the princesses slaving away at an orchid-covered oar.

She went on to amateur theatricals, studied voice with Doris Day's coach and made her TV debut in a Bob Hope show at San Diego Naval Base. Tootsie's lines were almost as brief as her costume, which drew 2,500 sailors to attention. Who cared about the dialogue?

Later Tootsie toured to England with Bob Hope's troupe, which rolled them in the aisles at London's Palladium.

THE INGENUE'S role of Linda in "Pal Joey" gave Toot-

Southland Calendar

DAILY

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m., at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Festival of Arts, through Aug. 12 at Laguna Beach.

Fiesta del Pacifico, through Aug. 19 at San Diego.

TODAY

Ohio State Picnic, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Bixby Park.

Community Fair, Oxnard.

Old Miners' Days, Big Bear Lake.

Dahlia Show, Balboa Park, San Diego.

Canon City - Florence - Fremont County, Colo., Picnic, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY

French Music Program conducted by Alfred Wallenstein and featuring pianist Leonard Pennario, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

THURSDAY

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Colonial Hall.

Arizona State Society, 6:30 p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Symphonies-under-the-stars Wagner music program conducted by Alfred Wallenstein and featuring soprano Birgit Nilsson, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

FRIDAY

Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Danish Days, through Aug. 12 in Solvang.

Orange County Fair, through Aug. 19 at Costa Mesa.

SATURDAY

New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA.

Oregon - Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

Festival de las Flores, through Aug. 12 at La Mesa.

Nisei Festival, through Aug. 19 in L. A.'s Little Tokyo, 1st and San Pedro Sts.

Symphonies-under-the-Stars "family night" program, 7:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

Arizona Picnic Invites Author

Barney Barnard of the Arizona B-B ranch, entertainer and author of the book "The Dutchman's Lost Mine," will speak at the annual Arizona picnic Aug. 12 in Recreation Park.

Prof. E. S. Borgquist of the State University at Tucson will speak briefly.

Long Beach Concert Band will play and P. W. Ludders, tenor, will sing.

President Ed J. Reeves Sr. will preside. Mrs. L. M. Williamson-Saul is program chairman.



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LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 5, 1956

Regatta Set to Benefit CYO Youths

The CYO benefit speedboat regatta at Long Beach Marine Stadium next Sunday will aid the program of youth services in the Long Beach area, it was emphasized Saturday by Kenneth L. Schuster, chairman of the local regatta committee.

Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor the regatta, which will be the Western Divisional championships, conducted by the Los Angeles Speedboat Assn.

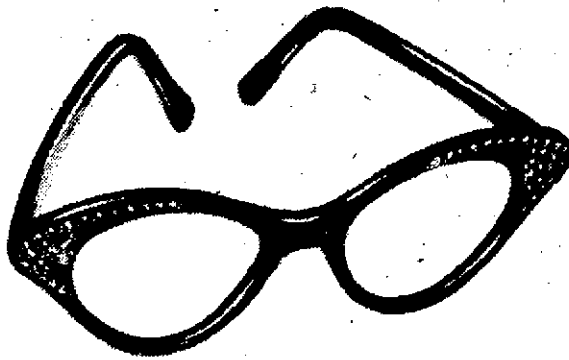
"ADMISSION PRICE will be low, so the whole family may attend," said Schuster. "Youngsters may play on the sand, and the whole family picnic on the beach. In addition, there will be great speedboat racing as western contestants try for places in the national championships in September."

CYO provides youth activities for boys and girls in three age

China Aids Victims

HONG KONG (UP) — Red China's State Council has allocated the equivalent of more than 20 million dollars to peasants in four provinces hard hit by floods and droughts this summer, Peiping radio reports.

brackets, ranging from 7 to 30, successful season of summer day Through 20 Catholic parishes in camps for children 7 to 12. Mary the area the agency services Star of the Sea camp provided more than 2,500 young people, four weeks of summer fun for The CYO now is closing its third 275 children at Recreation Park.



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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Uptown Club Hears Colorado Educator

Dr. Charles F. Poe, dean of the College of Pharmacy, University of Colorado, will address Exchange Club of Uptown Long Beach at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Eaton's Chicken House.

Dr. Poe has been on the teaching staff of the university at Boulder for 47 years. He served in three wars and saw four years of service in Africa and Europe in World War II.

He is a member of a national committee working on the unification of food and drug laws. Daniel P. O'Neill will be chairman and Richard G. Hall will preside.

At Downtown Exchange Club, Bernat von Helmlot, consulate general of the Federal Republic of Germany, will be the speaker. "Political and Economic Development in Germany After 1945" will be his topic. Zena R. Hyde will be chairman of the day and President Orland L. Ford will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Donald Baker, chairman; Dana Brown, presiding. Speaker: Lt. Col. James A. Ward of the 47th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade Headquarters, Ft. MacArthur.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Samuel C. Cameron, chairman; Valle G. Young, presiding. Speakers: Bob Kelley, Independent, Press-Telegram sports columnist, and Harvey Knox, father of UCLA football player Ronnie Knox.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Wellington Phillips, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speaker: Jack Phillips, educator who has served in India, Arabia and Japan.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don May, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Barney Bailey, manager of the audio-visual department of Mytinger & Casselberry.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Don May, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Water show in hotel pool, with Johnny Riley, former national diving champion; Bill Lewin, former Canadian national diving champion; Joanne Royer Matur, national solo synchronized swimming champion; Toni Dow, western states boys diving champ; Mike Kancan, runner-up to Toni.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING group.

Military SERVICE

RM George R. Land of 5878 Linden Ave. has been assigned to the communications department at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

Land, a graduate of Jordan High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Land. He was graduated from radioman's school at San Diego last month.

ROY L. CROTINGER, Navy chief dental technician, came home on leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crotinger of 204 Mira Mar Ave. He recently was graduated from an advanced course at a Navy school at Bethesda, Md. His new assignment is aboard the USS Ajax, based at San Diego.

EARL E. VAN VALKENBURGH, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Valkenburgh, 21945 Carlenik St., has been promoted to Army specialist 3c. He is serving with the 11th Airborne Division in Munich, Germany.

PVT. GREGORY A. BROWN has completed a four-week combat training course at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base. He is the son of Navy Lt. Comdr. D. Z. A. Brown of 217 Grand Ave.

DANIEL SILVERS has completed Marine recruit training at San Diego and has been assigned to an advanced training class. He is the son of Mrs. Vivian L. Main, 3501 E. 10th St.

PFC. HAROLD BLOOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bloom, 6280 Myrtle Ave., has been assigned to the Army's 9577th Technical Unit at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. He attended Long Beach City College.

SECOND LT. DON RAFFERTY has been graduated from the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Ft. Bliss, Texas. He is the son of Austin W. Rafferty, 260 Ramona Ave.

DOUGLAS C. TUGWELL JR., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tugwell, 6340 Myrtle Ave., is attending the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. He graduated from Newport Harbor High School in June, and had attended Jordan High



DR. CHARLES F. POE
Veteran Educator

CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. H. L. Cutler, presiding; Robert Hoffman, chairman; Leo Dreher, toastmaster. Speaker: W. F. Deeter, L. A. Jageron, J. A. Rau and W. T. Harris. New club officers: H. L. Cutler, president; W. S. Schneider and Robert Hoffman, vice presidents; E. T. Martin, secretary; L. G. Nattkemper, mentor; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ken Jackson, presiding. Film, "Coral Wonderland," presented by Noel Cady.

BELMONT SHORE LIONS

U. N. to Watch Over South Korea Voting

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—A United Nations group will watch South Korea's local elections Aug. 8 and Aug. 13. The U. N. commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea will send inspectors to various voting places. Reports will be made to the U. N., which sponsored the founding of the Republic of Korea.

Admiral Visits Isle

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet and the Formosa Defense Command Saturday visited Matsui and other islands of the same group.



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Ship Arrivals, Departures

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Awashima Maru (Jap)	256	Hun Kain K K	Aug. 5	Yokohama
Alaska (U.S.)	256	R. Chamberlin	Aug. 5	Newport
Alma (Ger)	51	Hamburg America	Aug. 7	San Fran.
America Transport	183	Pac. Transport	Aug. 8	San Fran.
Bennington (U.S.)	183	W. H. Wickstrom	Aug. 8	San Fran.
Colma (U.S.)	230	General Tel. Corp.	Aug. 8	Espero Bay
George Luckenbach	230	George Luckenbach	Aug. 8	San Fran.
Hawaiian Pilot	183	Matson	Aug. 8	Honolulu
Kona (U.S.)	183	Matson	Aug. 8	San Diego
Lorono (U.S.)	183	Matson	Aug. 8	Morro Bay
Lurline	183	Matson	Aug. 8	Honolulu
Maeda Maru (Jap)	183	O. S. S. Line	Aug. 8	Kochi
Pacificus (U.S.)	183	Coastwise	Aug. 8	San Fran.
Portland (U.S.)	183	Johnson Line	Aug. 8	San Fran.
Romandia (U.S.)	183	Swiss Atlantic	Aug. 8	Yokohama
Savio (U.S.)	183	Italian Line	Aug. 8	San Fran.
Walton (U.S.)	183	Union S/S of NZ	Aug. 8	San Fran.
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CLUB—Thursday, 7 p. m., 5670 E. 2nd St. Clem Fromlath, chairman. Speaker: Jack Phillips, fire department engineer, with pictures of Navao country.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Mayor George E. Vermillion, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: City Manager Samuel E. Vickers.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 7 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Lyman Kalmbach, chairman; H. Herschel Hart, presiding. Concert by

Junior Concert Band directed by James E. Son.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Thursday 6:15 p. m., Hawaiian restaurant. Deane Moberley, presiding; Frank Baldwin, toastmaster; Art Hancock, topmaster. Speakers: Henry Aras, Howard Barkell, Roy Mealey and Cass Waranus.

GAVEL CLUB II—Monday 6:30 p. m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. Guy Kingsbury, toastmaster; John Trask, topmaster; Bill Lever, evaluator. Speakers: Neal Clark, Don Burke, Jake Hires, Mel Hicks and Frank Lawrence.



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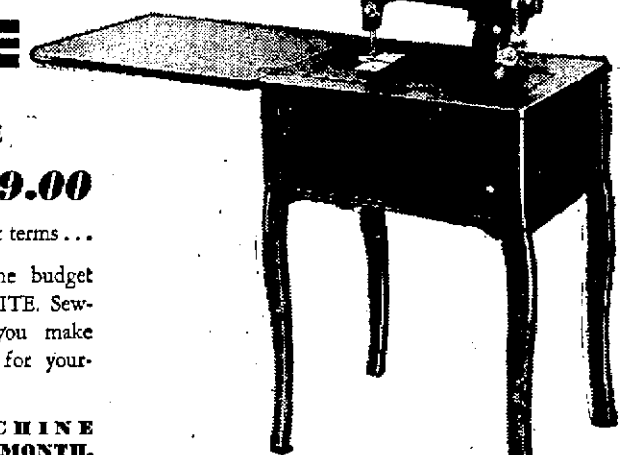
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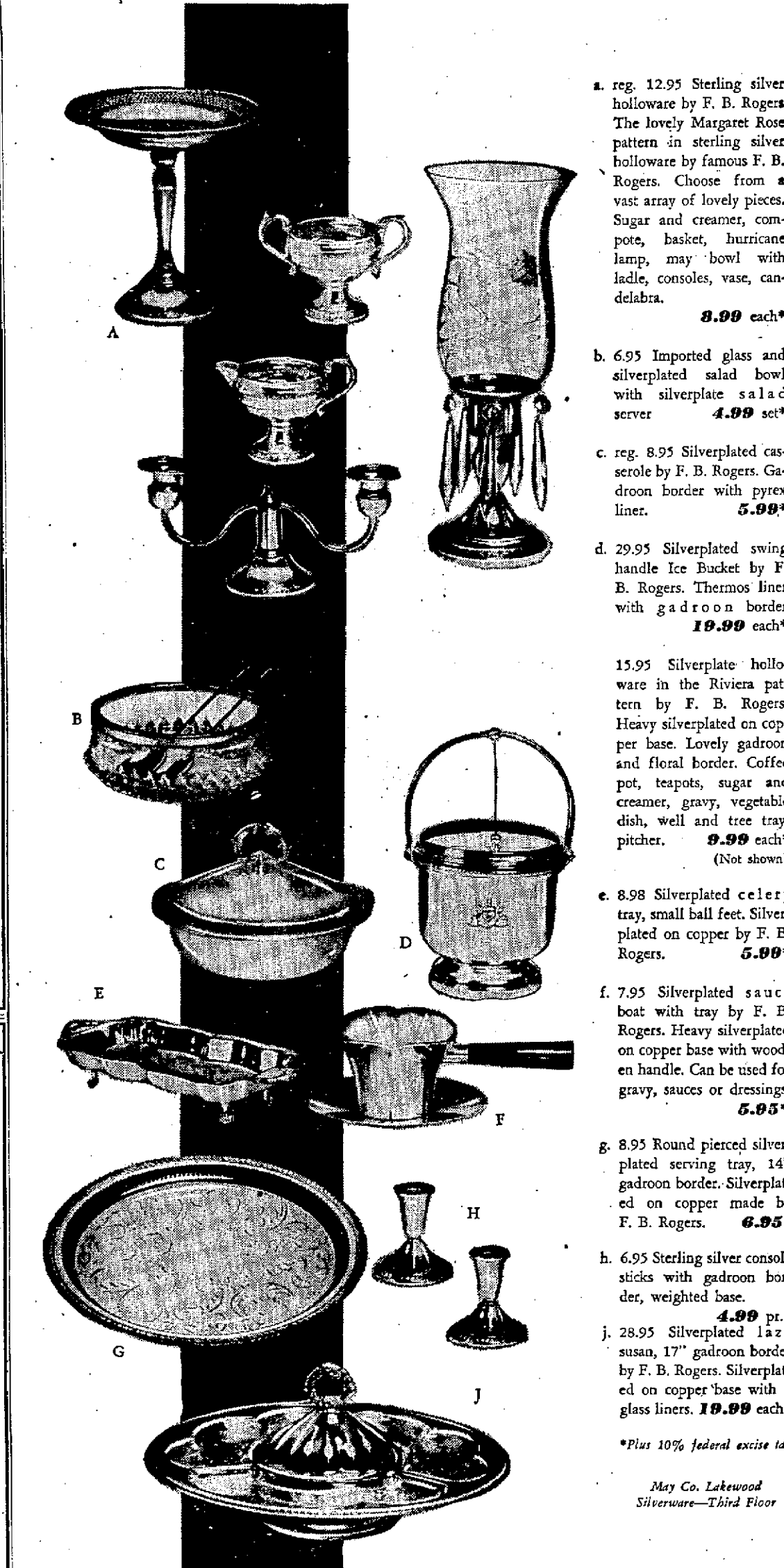
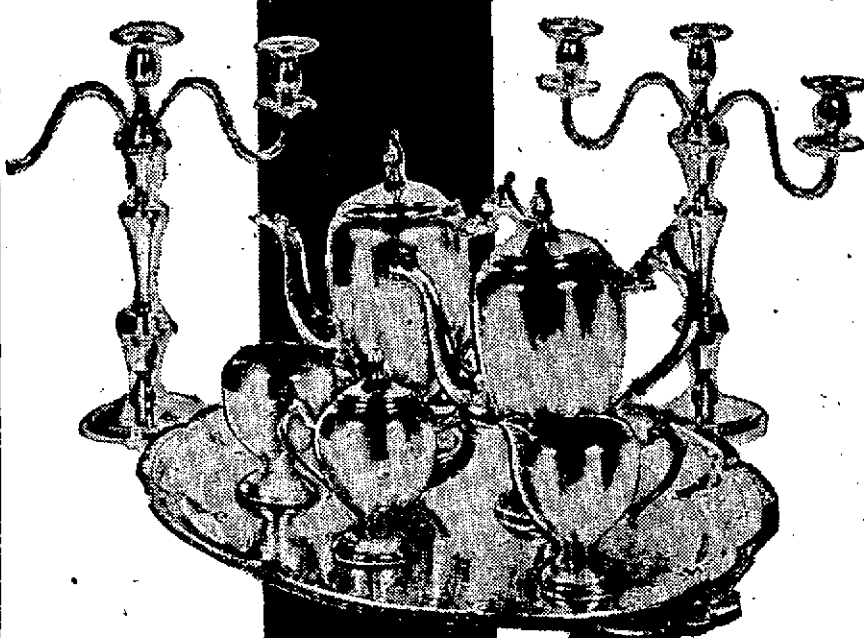
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f. 7.95 Silverplated sauce boat with tray by F. B. Rogers. Heavy silverplated on copper base with wooden handle. Can be used for gravy, sauces or dressings. **5.95***

g. 8.95 Round pierced silverplated serving tray, 14" gadroon border. Silverplated on copper made by F. B. Rogers. **6.95***

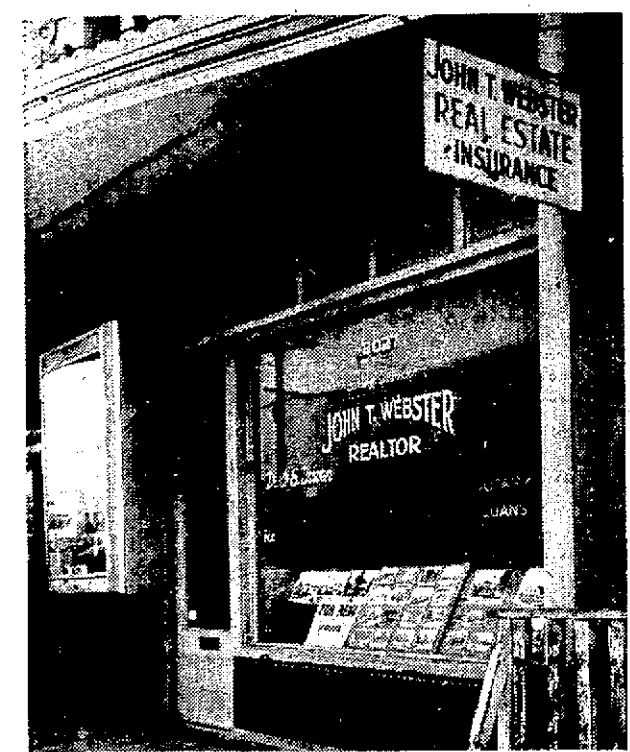
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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



HEADQUARTERS OF JOHN T. WEBSTER
REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Building, Selling Webster Specialty

John T. Webster, realtor and the real estate and building business in 1946. The firm specializes in general contracting as well as real estate and insurance. A sales staff of eight people is maintained.

Webster, a graduate of Long Beach schools, served two years in the Merchant Marine during World War II before entering the real estate business.



REX L. HODGES OPENS 12TH OFFICE

Talking over the grand opening today of the new Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. office at 2224 Palo Verde Ave. are, left to right, Ann Hodges, in charge of the company's advertising; Jack Austin, manager of the new office, and Patricia Jekel and Luster Huddleston, salespersons. The new office, 12th for the Hodges organization, joins two others in the Lakewood and Los Altos areas.

New Harbor Pk. Homes Ready for Occupancy

Families with children who are planning the purchase of a new home are making their purchases now before school starts, according to Morrie Crawley, sales agent for Harbor Park Estates.

Immediate occupancy is available to buy, nothing to write, just treat yourself to an area who earn \$89 per week, eye-opening inspection of the There is absolutely no down Harbor Park furnished models, payment, and cash impounds it was stated.

are minimum, it was emphasized. Monthly payments are as choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, all low as \$69.59. Low FHA down homes with 2 baths and 2-car payments are available to non-vets.

Location of Harbor Park Estates is in an ideal residential section near new schools and shopping districts. Tree-lined streets provide an attractive setting for the new Harbor Park homes.

Certificate Awarded

A General Electric washer-dryer and a Servel ice-maker gas refrigerator will be given Store, 503 W. Willow St., Long Beach, has been awarded a safety certificate by the Industrial Safety Council of America, according to Boorey-Smith, builders of the new development at 13281 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove. "There is out an industrial accident."



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Banker J. R. Davis Promoted

Julian R. Davis, Bank of America vice president and former Long Beach banker, has been named to take over the important loan and investment duties of retiring executive vice president Marsden S. Blois at the bank's San Francisco head office, President S. Clark Beise announced Saturday.

Until recently, Davis, who for 25 years was vice president and manager of Long Beach main office, was in charge of Bank of America's public relations activities throughout the state.

Previous to that position, which he assumed in 1954, he had been vice president and manager of the Oakland main office of the bank.

During his 35 years with Bank of America, Davis has had an extensive experience in the field of bank credit and investment and has been active in civic and banking affairs throughout California.

Dupuy to Speak

Reg Dupuy, past national vice president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Brokers, will speak on "Financing That Sale" Thursday at the Barbara Moss Real Estate College. Week Morgan, of Economy Escrow Co., will be staff instructor.



JULIAN R. DAVIS
Takes New Position

Find Ancient Site of Civilization

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. (AP)—The Modoc Rock Shelter located two miles from here near the Mississippi River is believed to be the oldest site of human habitation east of the Mississippi.

Howard Winters, a Southern Illinois University anthropologist, and Melvin L. Fowler, of the Illinois State Museum, have done some excavation on the site. They found ash deposits that indicate occupation of the site 10,000 years ago.

They found artifacts belonging to an archaic culture that extended over a long period of time. They hope to be able to dig below the 26 1/2 foot depth they already have explored.

Motel Names J. C. Priest Executive Vice President

James C. Priest, noted construction cost estimator, has been appointed executive vice president of Motel of the Stars, Inc., according to John A. Kuhns, president.

The California corporation has announced plans for building a 1,500-room motel near Disneyland at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000. Others are planned as nationwide chains.

Priest is president and general manager of Estimators, Ltd., whose cost estimating assignments have included the new Los Angeles County Courthouse, an \$18,000,000 project. He is president of the American Society of Professional Estimators.

The new firm was incorporated here last October and owns 23 acres within 1,500 feet of Disneyland on which it plans to erect the motel. Since purchase, Kuhns said, value of the holdings have increased from \$300,000 to \$500,000. General contractor for the Motel of the Stars is John C. Borlase of Los Angeles.



APARTMENT OPEN

The Falcon Manor, 1425 E. 1st St., an 11-unit own-your-own apartment building constructed by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., well-known local general contractor, will be on display today and each afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Crouch-Davison Realty, 218 Atlantic Ave., handles the sales. Units range from moderate-priced one-bedroom types to de luxe, custom-styled two-bedroom, two-bath size. Individual garages are available.

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FINER POINTS OF NAVY LIFE

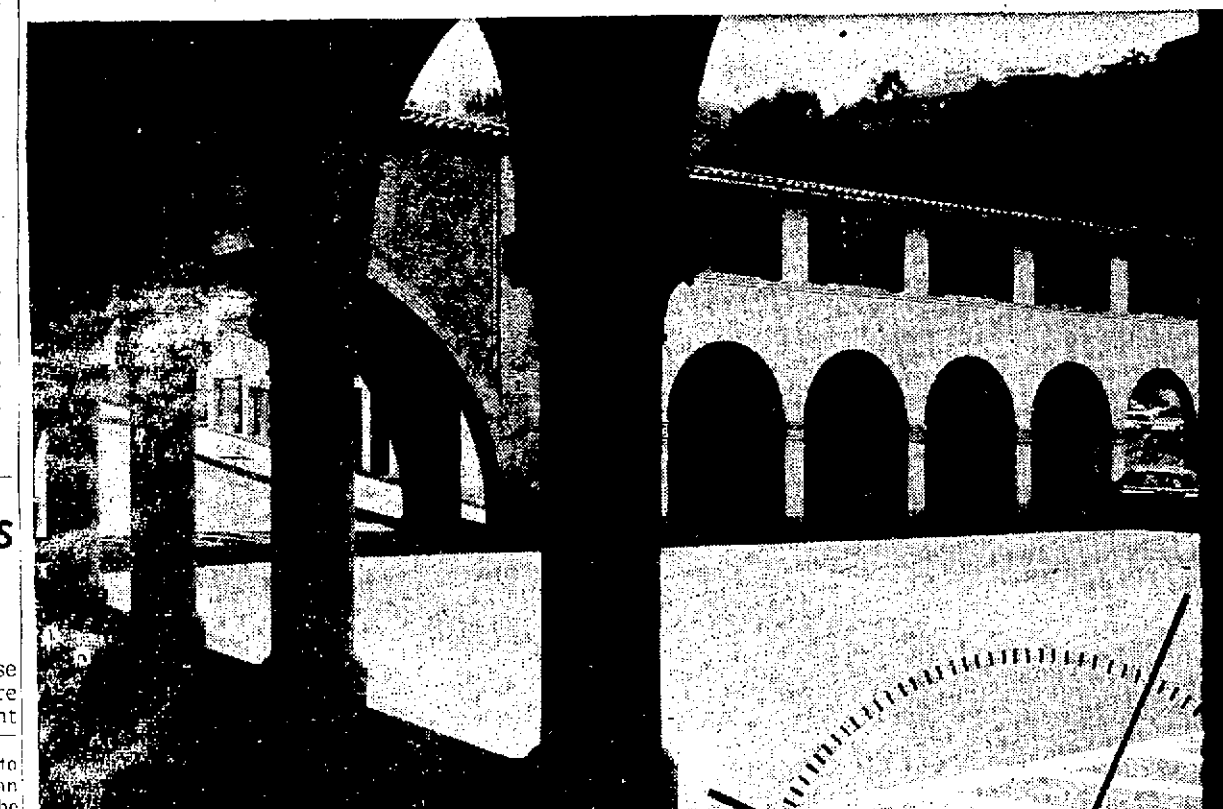
Lt. Cmdr. George W. Beck Jr., Navy project officer for the 1956 Mrs. U. S. Navy Contest, explains ship details to Marion Davison, Realtor, who is program chairman for the Realtors' weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Cmdr. Beck will discuss the world-wide Mrs. USN contest to be held here Sept. 6-16 to select the most typical Navy wife.

Cornerstone Mystery Gold Letters Appeal to Thief

CLARENCE, N. Y. (AP)—Local historians are puzzling over the enigma of the Clarence Presbyterian Church cornerstone. When contents were removed to a newly built edifice, it was found the cornerstone it self bore the date 1844 but the hotel manager said the letters might be worth \$7.50 if they could be disposed of.



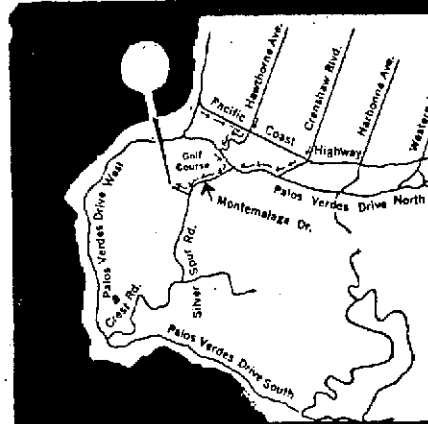
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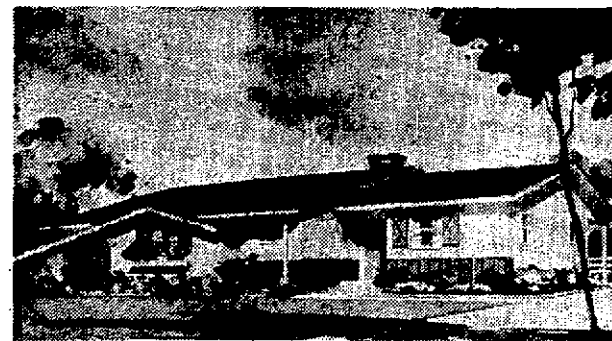
As varied as these points of interest are, so shall your life be at Grandview Palos Verdes. All the elements for good living are here—and you can live in a quality-constructed Grandview home, priced from \$19,500 to \$26,525. Qualified veterans* are offered 4 1/2% financing with \$1500 down, including all closing costs. Qualified non-veterans, conventional financing with 20% down.

Come out today and inspect 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, with an unusually wide selection of 10 different floor plans and 50 distinctive exteriors to choose from. Handsome models are furnished by Barker Brothers Beverly Hills Studios. Sidewalks, curbs and sewers are installed; ornamental street lights and safety-planned streets are here, as well as gas, electricity and telephone service.

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ATTRACTIVE RANCHO HOMES

Large family residences in the "Prince Charming" series at Fairview Ranchos are charming, rustic three-bedroom and two-and-a-den homes in one of the most desirable residential sections in Santa Ana.

'Prince Charming Homes Going Fast

Selling fast are the three-bedroom "Prince Charming" series at Fairview Ranchos near Santa Ana which are located in one of the most desirable residential sections.

Combining the warm appeal of traditional design with the vigor of contemporary planning, these dwellings are highlighted by extremely fine interior detailing that includes genuine lath and plaster walls. Acoustical ceilings, oak hardwood floors over raised sub-flooring coupled with an abundance of glass are other selling features of the homes.

However, for all their quaint, as-an-old English print features, kitchens in these gracious homes abound with modern built-in conveniences.

Other important features of these easy-living kitchens are Waste King gas range with automatic pilot, gas wall oven with window and automatic timer, and sink-installed Waste King Pulverator.

All built-ins are available in a variety of soft pastels that echo the custom color-coordination of the interior decor.

Dominating each spacious living room is a handsome log-burning brick fireplace available either in a corner location plan or set in the middle of the living room.

Scenic wallpaper murals in the bedrooms accent relaxed livability, and are planned for more than the usual amount of individual privacy.

Each model has a 120-square-foot outdoor concrete patio complete with redwood dividers, decorative redwood planter box and garden light-seat.

Custom-designed electrical fixtures add a final note of functional beauty to each model.

"Prince Charming" homes in the new "storybook series," each of which is priced at \$13,750, are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except small impounds and closing costs, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Monthly payments of \$69.67 include principal and interest. Model homes, imaginatively furnished to dramatize the charm of authentic American Provincial styling by the noted interior stylist and color-coordinator, C. Tony Pereira, may be quickly and easily reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right on Bristol to Fairview, and Fairview Ranchos.

Plastic Hanger May Get Soft

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that some moth preventives will cause plastic hangers to soften and damage garments in storage. The department's agricultural research service has found that vapors given off by the moth-preventive paradichlorobenzene will cause the plastic hanger to soften and sometimes stick to the garment. Heat, such as that in an attic during summer, hastens the process. But the department said the vapors from naphthalene (moth balls or flakes) do not affect the plastic.

Cedar Siding Is Feature of Homes

Low prices and easy terms at Pioneer Ranchos in Artesia are meeting wide acceptance with buyers, according to Morton Appleton and Ira Lesser, builders.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced at \$11,990. They offer six plans from which to choose. They boast genuine lath and plaster construction, garbage disposal, 2-car garage, hardwood floors over subflooring, raised foundations and sliding glass doors to the patio.

Cedar siding makes an attractive design possible, and aluminum screens are provided. Cabinets are of natural ash.

To reach the homes from Long Beach, visitors should drive east on Artesia Blvd. to Jersey St., which is just west of Pioneer Blvd.

Homes Have Own Safe at Orange

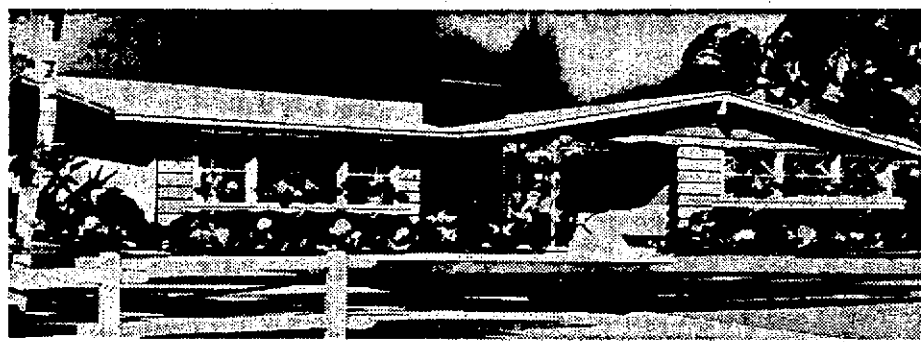
Experience gained as a member of the famed Navy "Seabees" is credited by Cecil C. DeVore for much of his success in building the high quality Criterion Homes.

DeVore was a member of the 121st Naval Construction Battalion, formed at Camp Lejeune, and later designated the 3rd Battalion, 20th Regiment, 4th Marine Division. It completed training at Camp Pendleton and participated in D-Day landings in the Marshall and Marianas Islands.

Fred C. Devenney, sales agent for Criterion Homes, which are located on Collins Ave. just east of Cambridge St. in Orange, said DeVore "builds every home as if he were going to live in it himself."

Criterion Homes have three bedrooms and 1½ baths. They feature colored, built-in Servel gas refrigerators, Western-Holly gas ranges and de luxe ovens, Kwikset fireproof wall safes and complete Syn-Fonic intercom and music systems. They are priced from \$12,800 to \$14,300.

The homes are close to new public and parochial schools, shopping centers and the Santa Ana Freeway for access to beach and metropolitan areas.



BUENA PLAZA HOME

Shown above is an elevation of one of the many three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths, making up the Aldon "Triumph Series" now on display at Buena Plaza, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St. in Buena Park.

Buena Plaza Homes Have High Resale

Surveys by the Aldon Construction Co., that its earlier built homes have had resale value of 13 to 15 per cent above the original price has helped maintain consistently high sales at Buena Plaza, currently selling out its final unit of three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

"Such solid factors have been proven persuasive to new buyers who want to be sure their home investment, the most important of a lifetime, will be protected," declared Willard Woodrow, who heads the Aldon operation in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer.

The model homes are located on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., off the Santa Ana Freeway. They are open throughout the week, including Sundays. Furnished by Aaron Schultz, they offer a wide remaining choice of stylings, floor plans and color combinations in the final unit of the \$50,000,000, 2,100-home planned community.

VETERANS can buy the homes for nothing down except cost and impounds, with monthly payments as low as \$66.67 for principal and interest. Featured in the homes are reported \$200 was taken.

Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens in decorator colors, attractive range hoods, custom-designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, select wallpapers, wood panelings, aluminum-frame sliding walls of glass linking indoors and outdoors; thermostat-controlled forced-air heat. Higgins hardwood oak block floors and birch kitchens with exclusive AldonGlaze.

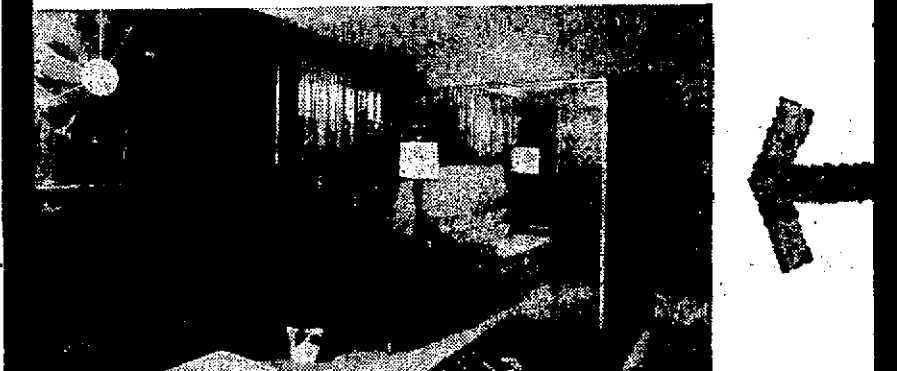
Every Aldon home has a two-car garage, large service area, double sink, garbage pulverator, roomy kitchen area and other features, Woodrow said.

Small Thief

DECATUR, Ill. (U.P.)—Circumstances show that the thief who burglarized the South Side tavern was small-sized. The entry was gained through a rear window which measured 12 by 15 inches. Owner Harry Schneider reported \$200 was taken.



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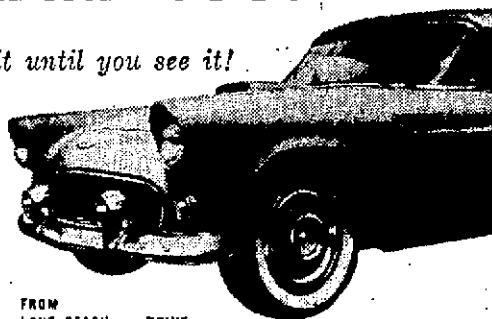


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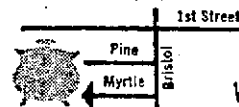
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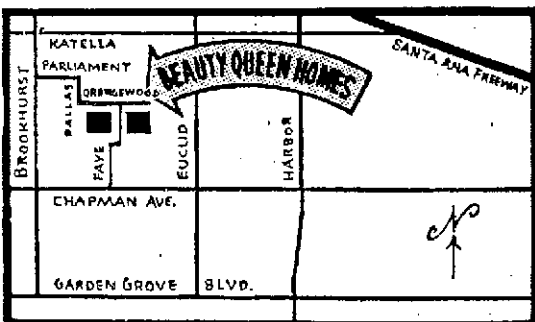
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PALOS VERDES HOME

Typified above is one of 50 three and four-bedroom, two-bath home stylings now offered at Grandview Palos Verdes, at Montezuma Dr. and Silver Spur Rd. on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

Palos Verdes Getting 53 New, Big Homes

Special demand reflected for the larger homes at Grandview Palos Verdes was underscored today by the announcement that construction is being pushed on a new group of 53 of these larger homes, which will be placed on the market this weekend in the new peninsula estate-class community.

Availability of the homes was reported by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co.

The homes feature many unique advantages. All homes have up to 1633 square feet and have fireplaces, built-in ranges and ovens, sliding glass doors, patios and two spacious baths. There is a choice of three and four-bedroom homes.

SALES AGENT Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates reported thousands in attendance at the display of 10 model residences, three furnished by Barker Bros. with decor by Mary Gibson of the Beverly Hills studio. They are open every day and evening, including Sundays, at Montezuma Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

Mansfield reported that many upper bracket income veterans, including business and professional men and plant executives, are taking advantage of 30-year 4 1/2 per cent VA terms, with down payments as low as \$1,500, including all closing costs.

Conventional financing for non-vets features 20 per cent down. Two major architectural firms — Harris & Rice, AIA, and William M. Bray, AIA — prepared 50 charming exteriors and 10 floor plans for the initial unit of 218 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

THE HOMES, served by sewers, gutters, sidewalks, safe-

ty-designed streets to eliminate through traffic, ornamental street lights, gas and electricity, are priced from \$19,500 to \$26,525, it was noted.

They overlook the beautiful Palos Verdes golf course, and all are fully landscaped, with front, side and rear yards, ornamental shrubs and slopes with ice plants.

In the model kitchens are natural-finish ash cabinets, range hoods and exhaust fans, ceramic tile worktops, General Electric garbage disposals, Armstrong "Corlon" floor coverings, and, in some models, built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas ranges and custom-styled ovens in decorator colors.

THERE ARE attractive brick fireplaces and hearths with log-lighters in many models, and all have 75,000 to 90,000 BTU forced-air heat with thermostat control; lath and plaster construction; big two-car garages; electric heaters and chrome accessories in the spacious bathrooms, and polished marble-topped Pullman cabinets of natural-finish ash with slab type doors.

Conveniently close are top shopping centers in Malaga Cove Plaza, Rolling Hills and similar fashionable areas. Soon the area will be served by the Harbor Freeway, now nearing completion, and eventually by the San Diego-Sepulveda Freeway.

Visitors may now take Crenshaw Blvd., south past Highway 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. North, turn right to Montezuma Dr., then go left to the model homes. Another route is via La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd., past Highway 101, to Palos Verdes Dr. North, then left to Montezuma Dr. and right to the model home display.

Some Buena Berry Park Homes Left

Because of some credit rejects, there still are homes available in Buena Berry Park, according to Don Coleman, sales agent.

The homes are one block directly east of Knott's Berry Farm.

Veterans still can obtain no down financing, except for costs and impounds, and non-veterans may get FHA terms, Coleman said.

The no down payment plan to veterans results in monthly payments as low as \$58.92, including principal and interest, he said.

Non-veterans may make a down payment of as low as \$1,195 and get monthly payments of as low as \$53.63 a month. Buena Berry Park Homes are full priced from \$11,600.

The development features fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, tiled stall showers and sliding glass doors. Homes are available for immediate occupancy.

Four different models are open daily and on week-ends until dusk. Visitors may take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to La Palma Ave., then left to Stanton Ave. and right to the furnished homes at Crescent and Stanton Aves.

Pocket Money

STREATOR, Ill. (UP) — Tavernkeeper Nick Kutch said some of his customers sit on the beer cooler and money falls from their pockets and lodges between the cooler and the wall. This wasn't discovered until a mouse began dragging the coins out from behind the cooler. Kutch said he doesn't plan to disturb the mouse—he's waiting for the paper money to appear.

Built-ins Featured in Excelsior Homes

The many built-in features of Excelsior Village homes in Garden Grove are attracting larger numbers of buyers, according to sales agent Don Coleman.

The homes are centrally located between Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and the beach areas.

These homes offer the greatest number of features, according to Coleman, who listed a few as built-in ovens and ranges, built-in fire alarm systems, built-in washer-dryer combination, an extra quantity of natural wood kitchen space, lifetime aluminum windows.

A large selection of homes to choose from is available at the tract. Persons may choose one that is on a fully paved street, close to the grammar school. Three and four bedrooms are there to select from.

The veteran can still purchase an Excelsior Village home with no money down, except for costs and impounds. From Long

Beach, drive straight out 7th St. to Wright St. then turn right on Wright St. and drive five blocks to the furnished models.

Earnings From Poultry Vary

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—Earnings of poultrymen range from a low of 21 cents an hour to a high of \$2.35, and the difference, says an Oregon State College publication, is the efficiency of planning.

The average labor return is put at \$1.17.

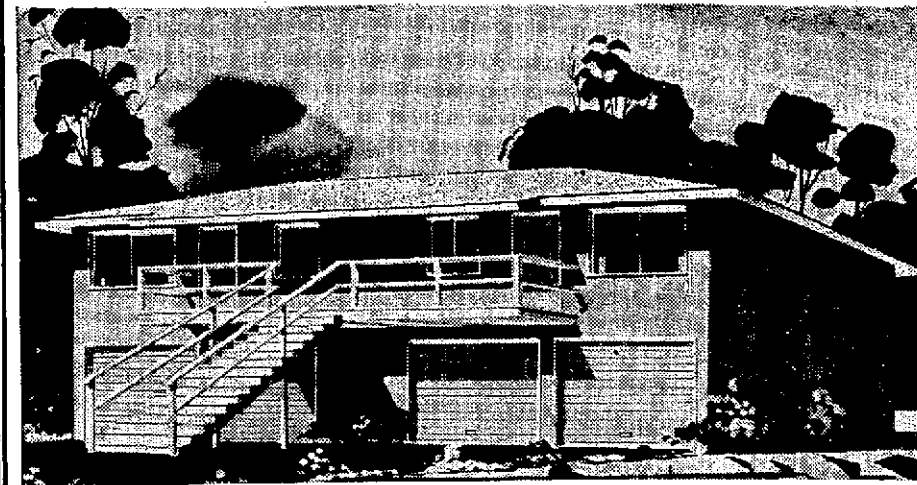
M. H. Becker, agricultural economist at the college, wrote the booklet entitled "Egg Production Costs and Returns in Western Oregon." It discusses wise use of labor, amount of feed needed, egg production per layer, value of different breeds and use of pullets vs. old hens.

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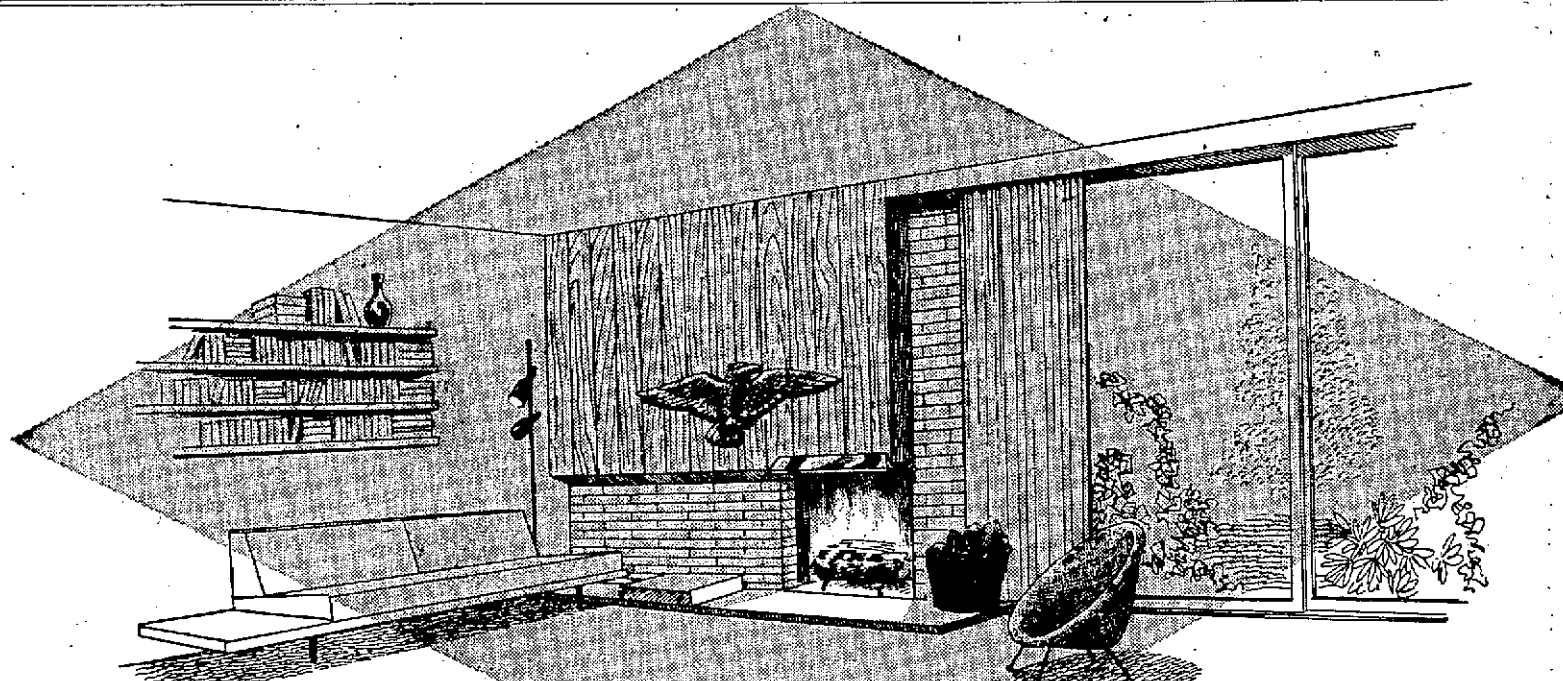
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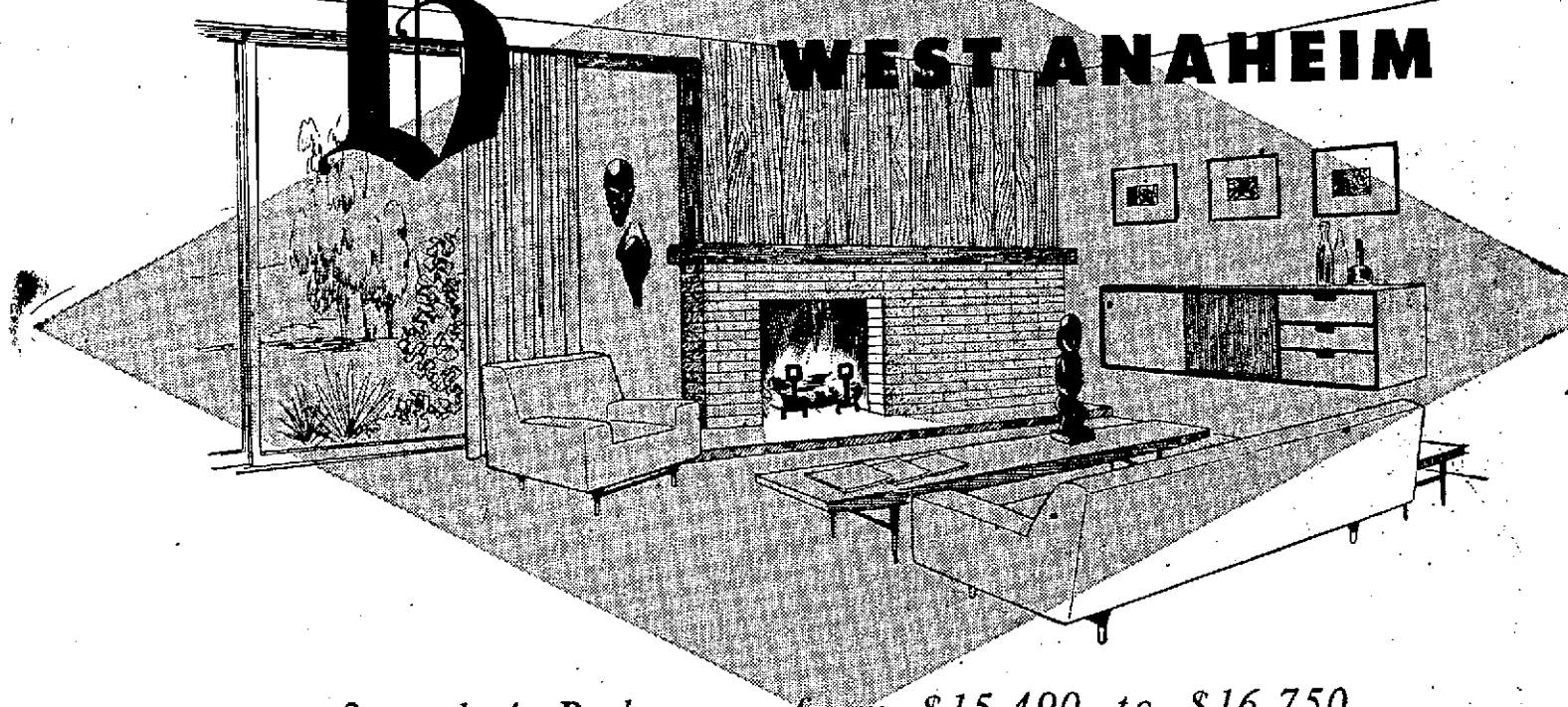
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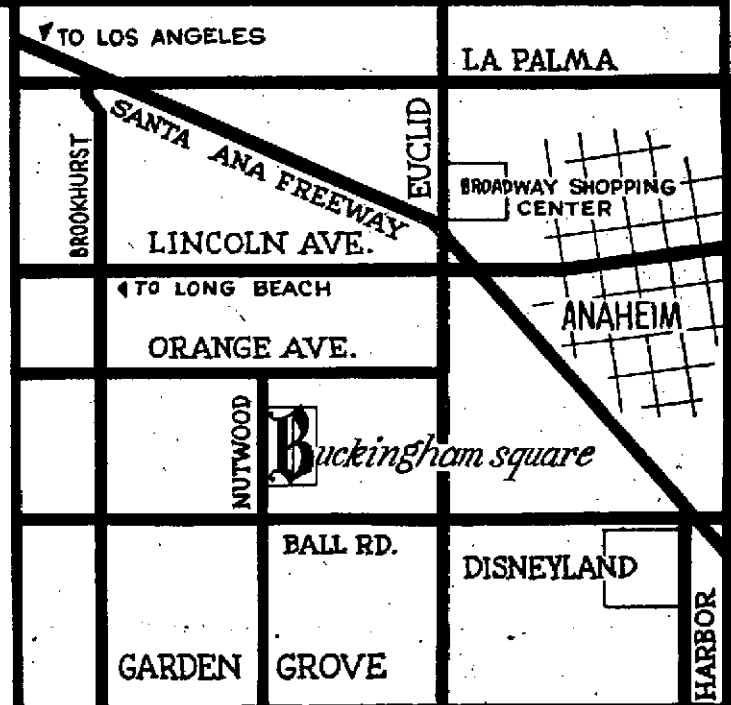
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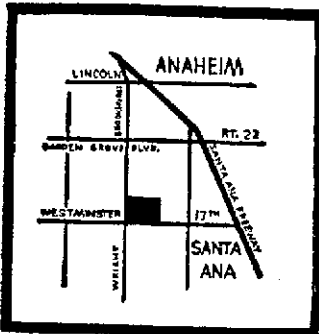
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Drive out 7th Street to Wright Street in Garden Grove, turn right (south) and continue several blocks to furnished models.

Skylark Terrace Sales Continue at Rapid Pace

The continuing rapid sales pace of dwellings in Skylark Terrace Town and Country Unit No. 2, Garden Grove, was cited this week by Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, as proof the homes are high on the list of preferred residences in the Southland.

The three and four-bedroom, two-bed homes offer optional equipment, available at the time of purchase, including swimming pools and air conditioning. Other recreational facilities include outdoor barbecues, complete with grill, which are standard in every home.

The large lots, with 85-foot frontage, make it possible to install badminton courts, playgrounds, patios and gardens for the new homes, he said.

All-electric and automatic kitchens offer Hotpoint wall ovens, range burners, garbage disposals, dishwashers, exhaust fans, ample cupboards and formica counter tops, Tietz said.

LIVING ROOMS focalize around massive sandstone fireplaces with raised hearths. They have sliding lanai walls of glass, overlooking patio areas.

The homes boast three to six-foot overhangs, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, hardwood floors, heavy shake, shingle or Delomite rock roofs, lath and

plaster construction, brick trim exteriors, Pullman baths with formica and tile, landscaped front yards and etched glass shower doors.

Veterans with \$550 monthly income may buy for nothing down, while non-vets may purchase on FHA terms with \$900 down. Model homes are open daily and Sunday at Brookhurst and Chapman Aves. Visitors from Long Beach should drive east on 7th St. to Brookhurst Ave., then north to Chapman Ave.



SKYLARK TERRACE HOME

Large lots with ample space for badminton courts, playgrounds, patios, gardens and swimming pools are a part of Skylark Terrace Town and Country Unit No. 2.

Chapman Terrace Homes Can Be Occupied Immediately

The many Southland families, looking for a larger home, with the luxuries found in more expensive dwellings, need look no further, says Walker and Lee, Inc., who are sales agents for Chapman Terrace in Garden Grove.

At Chapman Terrace, three, and four bedrooms, each with two baths, are available for immediate occupancy for buyers who want to be settled in their new homes before school begins this fall.

man Terrace homes report that after thoroughly shopping for new homes they selected the Chapman Terrace dwellings because of the construction features and the moderate price field of \$12,700, a spokesman said.

Located in eastern Garden Grove, the homes are close to both Long Beach and Santa Ana, a vital consideration for families who want the advantages of many industrial as well as recreational facilities. Beaches, parks and playgrounds, plus schools, churches and shopping centers are within minutes of the development.

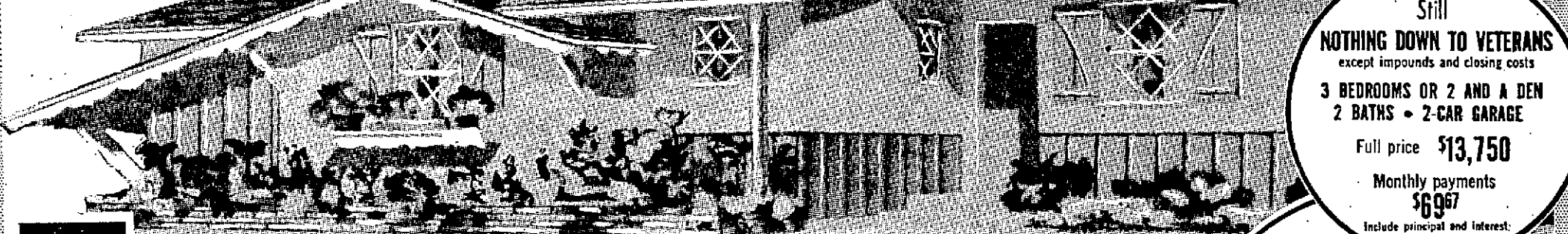
Models of the dwellings, at Haster and Chapman Ave., are open daily and Sundays. Visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Hwy. 39, north to Chapman Ave. and east to Haster.

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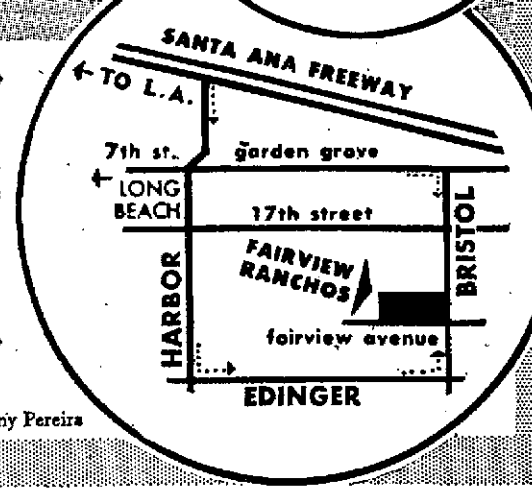
No matter how pretty the kitchen (and these are beauties), we know that the lady of the house doesn't want to live there. That's why we've included... just for her... two dishwashing appliances: a Dish Whiz and a Waste King Dishwasher! Plus, of course, her built-in Waste King oven and range in the complete magnificent kitchen. How many homes in this price range have you seen lately that had her interests so at heart?



From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.



Model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira



Firm Honors Gordon Strand

Gordon Strand, local sales representative of the Premier Autoware Co., has been presented a service award for "loyal and dependable" service, President J. C. Mandel announced today.

Strand, 621 Coronado Ave., is well known to local automotive dealers. Premier Autoware, which has its main plant in Cleveland, Ohio, is a world-wide manufacturer and distributor of automotive replacement parts.



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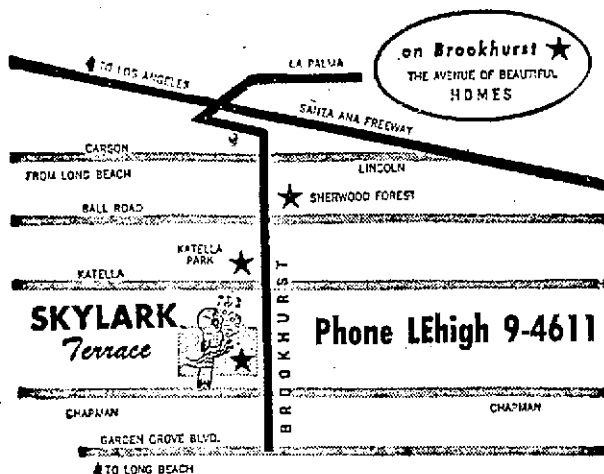
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DIRECTIONS—Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst, just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn south on Brookhurst.

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Walker and Lee Promote Old Home for New Idea

You can trade your old home for a new one in Garden Grove. The idea is being prompted by Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for Chapman Woods homes in Garden Grove.

The firm said persons with homes outgrown by their families may move into a larger, luxuriously appointed dwelling in the three and four bedroom, two-bath class, by trading their present home equity for an equity in a Chapman Woods "Story Book" home.

WORKED OUT in detail to enable new home buyers a simplified means of selling and buying, the arrangements will give Chapman Woods purchasers the maximum price for their present dwellings, a firm spokesman said.

A Clif B. Robertson development, the homes have been given wide recognition for the many expensive features reflecting the fine taste and care of the builders. Although in the moderate price field, these dwellings are designed to compare favorably with homes selling for much more, it was noted.

A free-standing fireplace, backed in some models by an indoor barbecue, built-in automatic kitchen, insulation, weatherstripping, oak flooring and central hall planning are some of the features in the homes.

Priced from \$13,850 to \$14,950, the dwellings were built before the cost of labor and materials boosted the prices of homes.

OTHER FEATURES are tiled stall showers, colored bath fixtures and pullman-type lavatories. Breakfast bars, food pulverizers, General Electric washer-dryer combinations, birch cabinetry, Armstrong linoleum are found in all the kitchens while some models are equipped with built-in Western-Holly range burners and wall ovens.

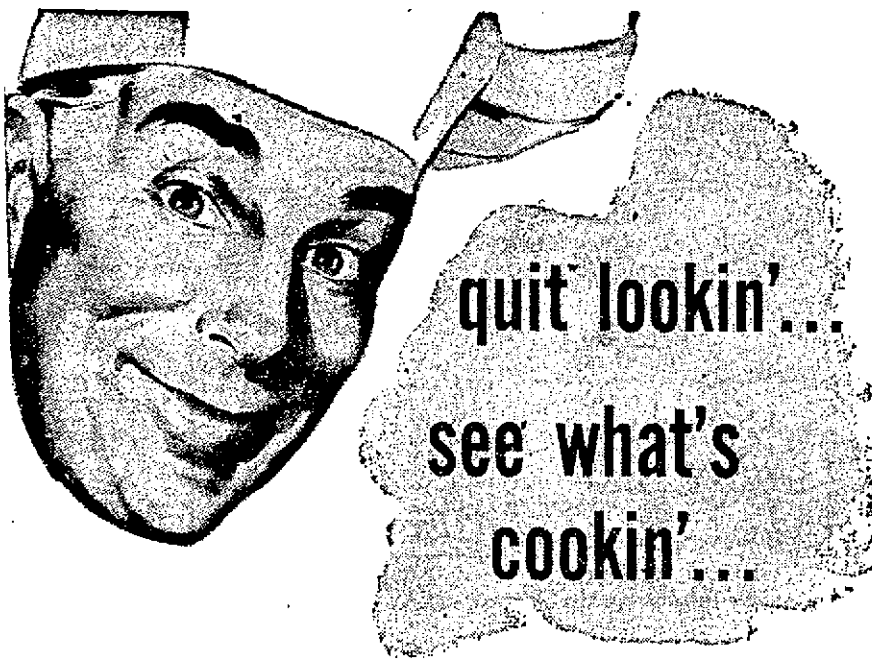
Royal Jet forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, sliding "Horizon" window walls, cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, backyard incinerators, Telejack-TV outlets, washable interior walls, Tiram aluminum casement windows, big two-car garages and drives, large lots and a choice of ranch house or Contemporary exteriors are more features.

The exceptional location, in eastern Garden Grove, has the strong advantage of proximity to both Santa Ana and Long Beach industrial and recreational areas. Beaches, the famed Disneyland, parks and playgrounds are all nearby while schools, churches and shopping areas are within short distance of the development.

Steve Balkam Wins Promotion in Firm

Steve Balkam, who has been associated with Angelique and Co., Inc., since the firm was organized in 1946, has been elected vice president, according to President Charles N. Granville.

Balkam's Pacific Coast accounts will be taken over by Ernest Boles, who was associated with Buffums' department store here for five years before joining Angelique. Boles also was with the production division of Douglas Aircraft Co.



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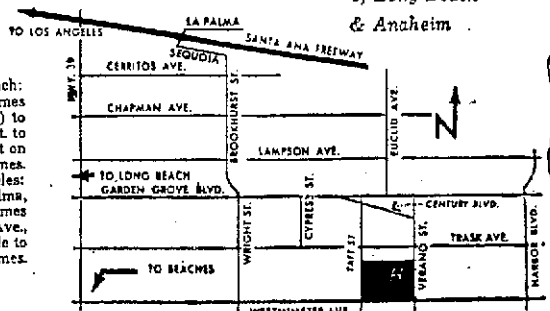
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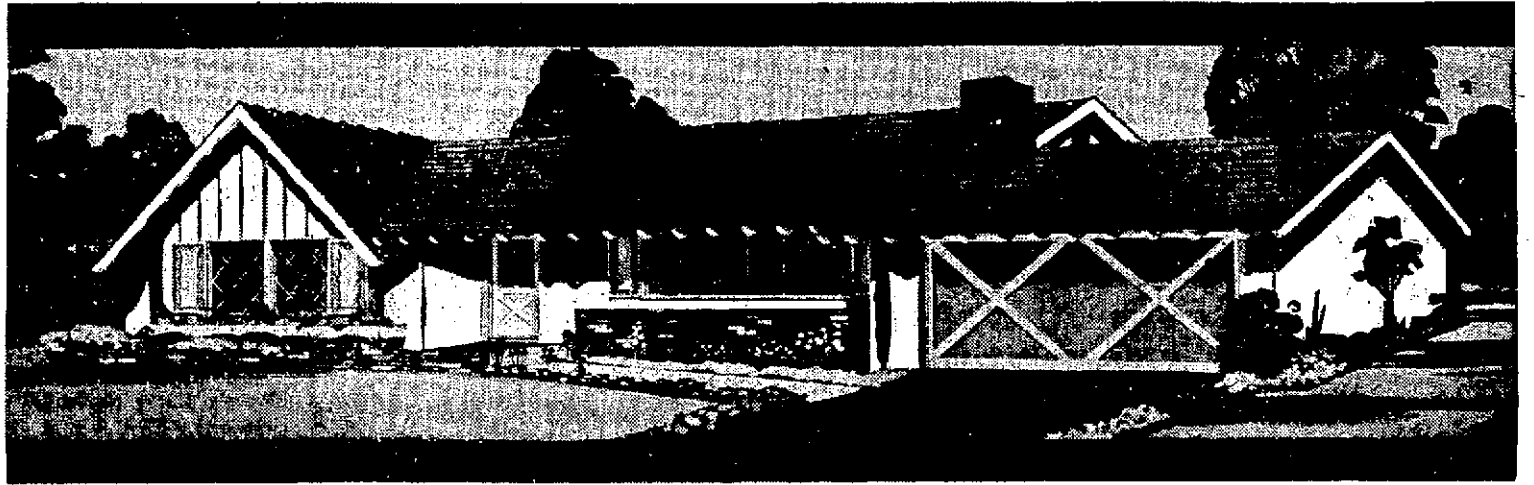
From Long Beach: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave. Left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.

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- ☐ 24—Cabinet tops of beautifully formed formica.
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- ☐ 28—Spacious airy kitchens with large dinette area.
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- ☐ 53—Many formica shelves between kitchen and dining areas.
- ☐ 54—Screens on all windows.
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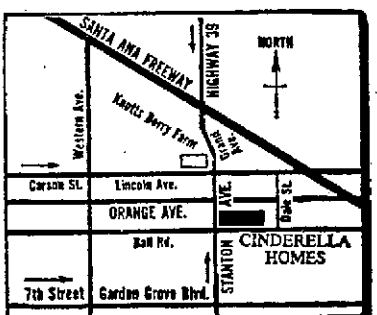
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Oil or Cement Fight Looms in Big Road-Building Plum

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The oil and cement industries are about to lock horns over the juiciest federal-state road-building plum in history.
Each wants the lion's share of the long-range \$32.9 billion highway program just approved by Congress. Both ultimately will reap billions but first they must "sell" the 48 states on using their rival products—oil or cement.
The Asphalt Institute, which envisions sale of 100 million tons of asphalt paving in the next 5 years, already has gone into action. It is setting up new regional offices and expanding its engineering staff to establish closer contact with state officials who will award the highway contracts.
The Portland Cement Association already has offices in the 48 states. Its job will be to convince officials that concrete is more durable than cheaper asphalt and consequently less costly in the long run.
AN INSTITUTE spokesman says asphalt sales will depend upon how the states spend the millions allotted them by the government as the vast "pay-as-you-drive" program hits its stride. In building interstate superhighways each state will have to put up only \$1 for each \$9 federal.
"This," the spokesman said, "means the so-called poor states will have more highway millions than they ever dreamed of. The question then is whether they will build concrete highways or save money with asphalt. Another question is whether the states will have any money left for primary and secondary roads which are predominantly asphalt."
He also said the program could mean the end of new toll roads, 60 percent of which are asphalt. He said toll roads will lose their significance as arterial highways because the states for the first time will have ample federal money to build non-toll highways.
"THE ENTIRE PROGRAM poses a real challenge to the oil industry," he added. "We are going ahead with a big head of steam."
The authoritative Engineering News Record and the American Roadbuilders Association estimate that 12 million tons of asphalt paving were placed last year. If asphalt wins its share under the new program they estimate at least 100 million tons will be required for all highway purposes in the next five years—1956 to 1960 inclusive.
The price of asphalt varies by regions but the average over the past 5 years has been \$25 a ton. Asked if the price might jump as the road building program swings into high gear, the institute spokesman doubted it would.
He said it would have to remain within competitive range of cement but that a lot would depend on transportation costs.
It costs more, for example, to transport asphalt from Texas to Buffalo than from Texas to Kansas City.
Meanwhile the Cement Association can point to 8 populous states—Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and Michigan—which have shown a preference for concrete. These states have 50 percent of the concrete mileage in the United States and stand to receive more than 30 percent of the total federal allotments—on a population basis—under the new federal-state program.



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Half College Park Home Already Gone

More than half of the homes from \$15,900 and to \$16,950 and in College Park, a new Orange County community on Harbor Blvd., south of Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, have been sold, according to Warren Gibbons, sales manager of Murray Sanders Co., builders of the tract.
Location and features of the homes were given as reasons for the accelerated sales, Gibbons said.
College Park is ideally located for all-around living and home owners are finding that the near-by beaches and climate are particularly appealing, Gibbons said.
Features of the homes include large spacious living areas, family rooms, patios for outdoor living, covered breezeways, marble topped pullmans, double fireplaces and all-electric kitchens in decorator colors.
The five models have been furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach and Martin and Von Hemert, Laguna Beach. The models are open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.
College Park homes are priced from \$15,900 and to \$16,950 and both VA and FHA financing are available. Walker & Lee are the sales agents.

Builder Wins New License Board Term

H. Cedric Roberts, Orange County builder, has just been re-appointed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to his fourth four-year term on the Contractors State License Board. He first was named by Gov. Earl Warren in 1944.
Roberts, whose firm name is H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, is a member of the board of directors of the National Assn. of Home Builders, a lifetime member of the board of directors of the Home Builders' Institute, and a past president of the Building Contractors' Assn. of California.
His current development is Katella Park in the Garden Grove area. His sons, James and Warren, have joined him in the building business and the firm is expanding its operations to Rialto and Fresno.
During his 34 years in the home building field in Southern California, Roberts has built many thousands of homes. He was chosen by Living magazine to build the magazine's display house for Southern California.
The seven-man Contractors State License Board directs the licensing of the 73,567 contractors in all classifications in California. The other Los Angeles area member is Joseph A. McNeil.

Provincial Estates Still Draw Crowds

Crowds continue to pour out to Provincial Estates, a group of homes located in the heart of the Southland's most rapidly growing industrial and employment center.
The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are offered in seven models, priced from \$14,850 to \$16,000, according to C. Paul Scott, executive of Dohrman-Scott Investment Co. Low down payments are available with monthly terms of \$86 and \$89.
The model homes are on La Palma Ave. just east of Santa Ana Freeway, providing easy access to work, shopping and recreational centers.



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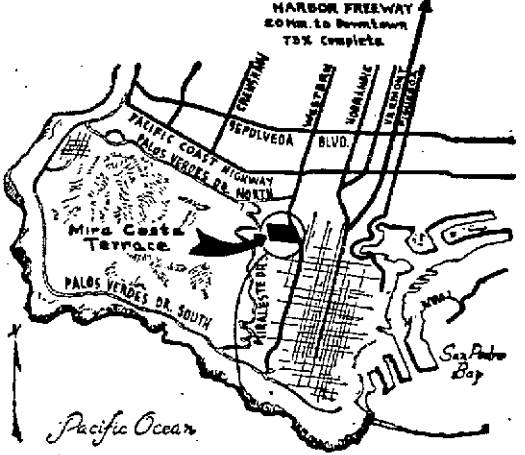
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Mira Costa Construction Opens New Palos Verdes Development

Mira Costa Terrace, a \$2 million harbor view homes development on the slopes of the Palos Verdes overlooking Los Angeles Harbor will open to the public today.

Nels Ostrem, San Pedro, sales agent for the Mira Costa Construction Co., said the homes, featuring 10' exteriors and five floor plans, will range in price from \$17,000 to \$18,650.

A choice of 105 landscaped dwellings on varying levels, many with panoramic views, will be offered.

Mira Costa Terrace is the third unit on the east slope of Palos Verdes Hills of quality residences completed since the company started building. It is located one mile north of Peck Park in San Pedro off Western Ave., three miles south of Pacific Coast Hwy.

The homes are available to qualified veterans with a five per cent down payment. The

homes also are available through FHA and conventional financing. COLOR THEMES are suited to the type of construction with both interior and exterior colors primarily featuring blended pastel shades. Dwellings range from provincial and ranch style to contemporary and modern, offering home buyers an opportunity to choose through side by side comparison.

The Mira Costa Terrace homes builders have incorporated all of the conventional features expected of a new home. Ostrem said, including garbage disposals, built-in ovens and range with Nu-Tone vent and fan, fireplaces with gas lighter, ash cabinets, colored bathroom fixtures, aluminum sliding windows, ash slab doors, and large plate glass sliding doors.

In addition the homes feature special luxury items such as thermo-controlled forced air heat, overhead electric heating

Renting Horses

VICTORIA (AP)—Horses are on the payroll of the provincial government. The highways department pays \$2.80 a day for a single horse, and \$6 for a team. The horses are supplied by farmers to grade roads near their farms.

READYING CONSTRUCTION

Discussing the start of construction for the Royal Palms de luxe "own-your-own" apartment tower, shown in scale model, are Dr. R. L. Buffum, sponsor of the development; E. T. Moore, of Moore's Realty, sales agents, and P. I. Wilsey Jr. of P. I. Wilsey and affiliated contractors who will build the 12-story structure.

Sales of Royal Palms Apts. Pass \$2 Million Figure

A record number of purchases during July has raised the total sales for the Royal Palms mutual ownership apartments past the \$2 million mark, and the construction date will shortly be announced, according to E. T. Moore of Moore's Realty, sales agents for the 12-story de luxe apartment tower.

As soon as the few remaining apartments are sold, construction will be started on a building that will be a landmark of modern living in which all Long Beach can take pride," Moore stated. He listed several choices of ocean view units among the 1- and 2-bedroom apartments still available.

Organized under FHA regulations, the Royal Palms apartments are sold for down pay-Royal Palms site, First St. and ments as low as \$3,600. The Atlantic Ave.

Only 10 Hazelwood Homes Still Available at Grove

So great a value is offered in Hazelwood Homes, on Garden Grove Blvd. west of Garden Grove, that only 10 of the new residences still are available.

The four-bedroom, two-bath homes are selling for the price of homes half their size, according to Marion Thomas, sales agent.

Only \$310 gross monthly income is needed to qualify. The lots are 72 by 100 feet, although several larger lots still are available among the homes left. They boast rockwool insulation under lath and plaster interiors and a 12 by 15½-foot master bedroom.

ALONG WITH non-down payment to vets except cost and impounds, Hazelwood Homes offer buyers immediate move-in privileges. Monthly principal and interest is only \$54.94, making ownership possible on a modest income.

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Blames Teacher for His Prank

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Much to the bother of the fire department, a 12-year-old boy believed that "if teacher says it, it must be so."

The boy pulled a fire alarm box lever. It brought 3 pumps, 2 ladder trucks and 2 chiefs. Facing the surprised firefighters, the boy explained:

"Teacher told us the boxes weren't in operation and were no good, so I didn't see any harm in playing with it."

A disgruntled fire inspector left the boy and headed for nearby junior high school.



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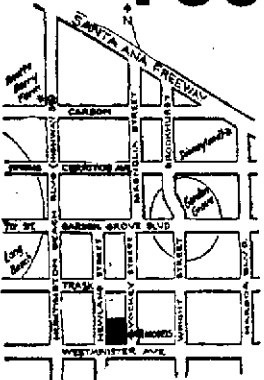
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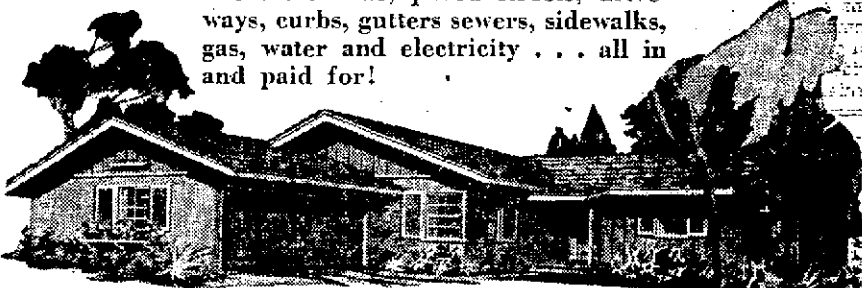
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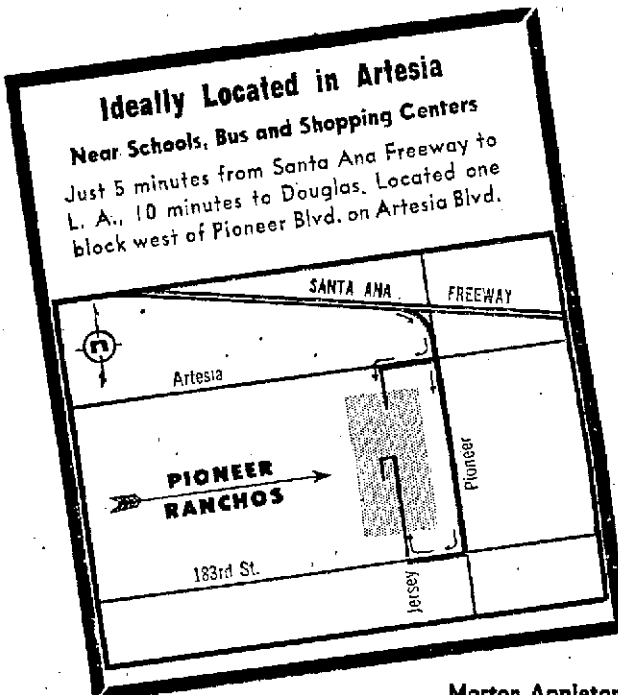
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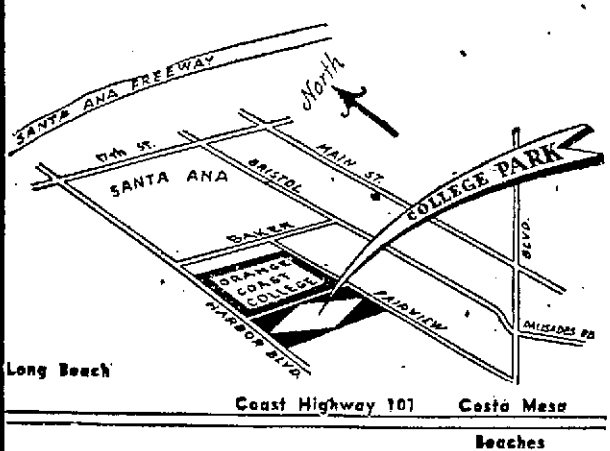
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TOO FEW HOUSES?

Some Experts Predict New Housing Shortage

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Some industry housing experts see a chance of a new housing shortage if the pace of homebuilding does not pick up.

They base this on the assumption that personal income and employment will continue at record levels and that nothing changes the growing public preference for home ownership.

One industry official says "We're in danger of having too few houses," and not, as some have forecast, too many.

New families and separate households are being formed at the rate of nearly one million a year. These need apartments and houses to live in. In addition, an estimated 300,000-400,000 dwellings are destroyed each year, largely through programs to improve housing and upgrade neighborhoods.

EXPECTATIONS ARE that work on a few more than 1.1 million new houses and apartments will be started this year, some 200,000 less than were built last year.

This leaves an apparent deficit, but there are additions to the housing supply each year of units which have undergone major modernizations.

That the credit-pressed housing industry has not built more houses this year has not yet, it was indicated, had its full impact on the supply of housing. This can be expected next year.

Housing begun last year is now being occupied. This is reflected, sources say, in the "stability" of the vacancy rate among houses and apartments fit to live in but vacant and up for sale or rent.

In the first quarter of this year about 2.7 per cent of the total supply of some 50 million houses and apartments were vacant and available for rent or sale. This was up about .4 of 1 per cent from a year earlier, reflecting two heavy building years back-to-back. The vacancy rate went up in the fourth quarter of last year and has remained unchanged since.

THE "LOW" vacancy rate, industry sources say, is the "berry" of efforts to get rid of substandard housing because it makes continued rent or sale of such units profitable.

A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards agreed with the Census Bureau that there has

been little change from a year ago in the supply of available rental units.

A big factor found in the NAREB rental housing survey was the desire for better housing. This kept the available supply "relatively low," the survey reported, particularly of better quality units.

Demand for rental living quarters is centered on single-family houses, NAREB reports. Industry experts profess now to see no prospects of an early rise in the building pace. Such an upturn, in their view, will need a loosening of credit. Although there were signs six weeks ago that such government moves would be taken, these have not materialized, largely, it is believed, because of continued fear of inflation and the administration's wish not to add further to this threat. The two sharp increases in the consumer price index for May and June caught officials flat-footed and is believed to have been the chief cause of scrapping credit-loosening plans.

Sun Garden Offers Help for Non-Vets

New financing to help non-veteran home purchasers has been announced by G. J. Hayes, sales agent at Sun Garden Estates, at Westminster Ave. and Yockey St., Westminster.

The company now offers conventional financing, with low down payments, which can be converted later to low-interest FHA terms. It also offers FHA, GI and Cal-Vet terms.

Home buyers may move in and have free occupancy during escrow, Hayes said.

Sales of the \$10,950 to \$12,700 homes are 55 per cent complete, he said. They feature hardwood floors on raised foundations, lath and plaster, shake or rock roofs, disposals, insulated ceilings, weatherstripping, forced air heating, in most models with thermostat control. All improvements are in and paid for, including sidewalks, sewers and street lights. Front yards are landscaped.



SPACIOUS HOMES

Luxurious spaciousness is highlighted through walls of sliding glass in these three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Walnut Manor in Anaheim just south of Lincoln Ave. off the Santa Ana Freeway on Walnut St.

Imperial Press Buys Job Printing Dept.

The commercial job printing department of the Independent Press-Telegram has been purchased by Imperial Press, 1445 W. Anaheim St. Owners of the Imperial Press are Jack Trone and George Rice.

The space occupied by the job printing shop will be taken up by expansion of other departments of the newspaper. Among the larger contracts handled by the job printing department in the past was the printing of telephone directories for many cities and areas of the Southland.

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Hill said the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the

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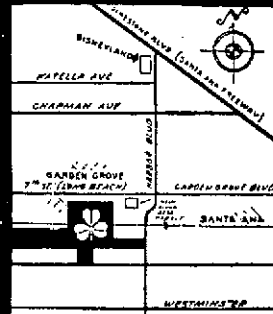
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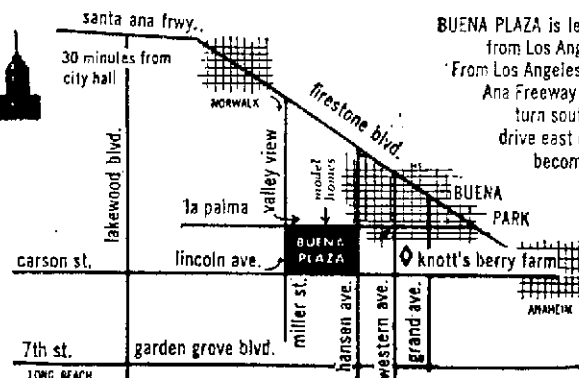
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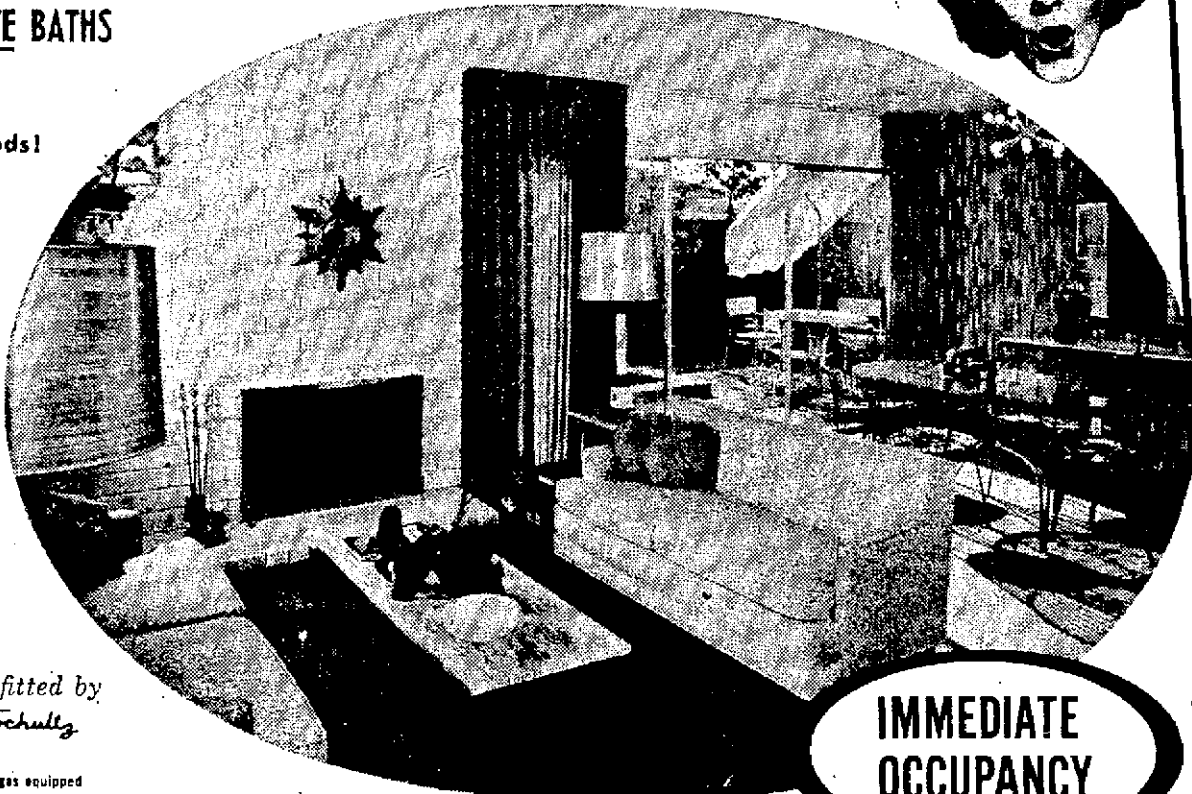
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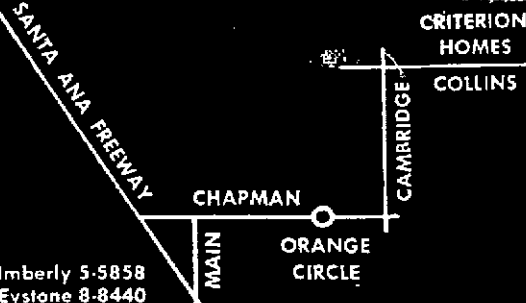


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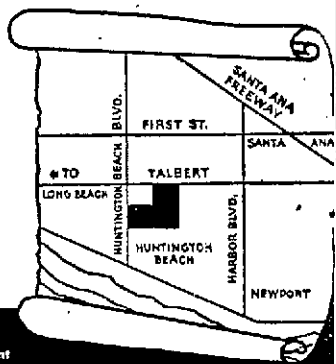
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Typified above are the many different home stylings now offered for occupancy at the close of escrow in Homestead Gardens, new community of three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths in Garden Grove on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave.

Homestead Homes Feature Schultz-Furnished Homes

Numerous families are now buying top-rated Homestead Gardens homes in Garden Grove to enable children to enroll in new schools at the beginning of the fall semester, according to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Location within easy traveling distance from Long Beach, the three and four-bedroom homes, each with two baths, are situated just off the Santa Ana Freeway and close to new shopping centers.

Terms for veterans continue to be nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets are offered FHA terms with less than 10 per cent down. Buyers can qualify with earnings of \$85 per week gross. Full price of the Homestead Gardens homes is from \$11,150.

A CENTER of attraction at the new community is the display of model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, open daily from 10 a. m. Numerous working families are visiting the homes, located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., during the evening hours.

Among the top features drawing the favorable comment of home-seekers are the large 7200-square-foot lots, thermostat-controlled heating, big wardrobe closets, steel case-ment windows, fibreglass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with large glass doors, and roomy garages with added storage space.

Other outstanding features include garbage pulverizers, wide driveways, weatherstripping on doors, 40 and 50-gallon automatic water heaters, modern exteriors with redwood accents,

Firm Finds Older Sales Folk Better

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A calendar manufacturer's employment practices may be just the answer to a nagging problem now facing the nation: what to do about the growing population of older citizens.

While the recently created Federal Council on Aging tries to create a plan to bring new hope for security and usefulness to the nation's aging, a Cincinnati calendar manufacturer is doing just what the government has in mind—employing persons usually considered too old to be useful.

It reported here that the average age of salesmen for the Kemper-Thomas Co. is 42, and at least one of their agents is over 90. The company produces calendars, advertising specialties and business gifts.

THE USUAL employment practice is explained simply by J. A. McCollum, executive vice president of the firm. He says older men usually make better salesmen.

What the company wants in its salesmen are people "with the mental and business maturity to talk intelligently to businessmen."

The Kemper-Thomas sales force isn't all men. Some of the company's 400 agents are women—older women, of course.

One notable member of the concern's staff is Charles Sheets of Beaver Fall, Pa. Some 65 years ago Sheets got tired of his job as a railroad ticket agent and went to work for Kemper-Thomas. Sheets, now 91 years old, says he's "going to sell right up to the end."

In business for nearly 75 years, the company has built up what it calls "a profile of the ideal salesman." Here's what he looks like:

He usually is from 30 to 50 years old, married and the father of one to three children. He owns a car, a home and at least \$2,500 worth of insurance. He belongs to a service or fraternal organization. During the past 10 years he has had no more than three jobs and has earned from \$3,600 to \$5,000 a year. He is at least a high school graduate and "has plenty of imagination and knows how to use his head."

Come Again

MEMPHIS (AP)—Sign on the door at the traffic bureau, which accepts fines from erring drivers: "Thank you. Come again."

62 Custom 'Extras' in Cinderella Homes

Every one of the Cinderella Homes, currently being built in West Anaheim, offer 62 different custom-type "extras" and it is features like these which are keeping the dwellings so in demand.

Seven hundred and one new Cinderella Homes currently are being built by Vandruft Builders. They offer 17 exterior designs. Four furnished model homes are open for public inspection.

The subdivision is reached via Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 at Buena Park, turn right and go 1½ miles past Knott's Berry Farm to a quarter mile south of Orange Ave.

The first Cinderella Homes subdivision was built by Shannon and Jene Vandruft last year. The public response was immediate and excellent and the flow of visitors has been continuous ever since, the brothers declared.

"WE BELIEVE that the most solid reason for the success of Cinderella Homes lies in the great amount of care that went into the planning and execution of every single little detail in every house," said Jene Vandruft, the designer of the brother-builder team.

"We tried to overlook nothing that could add to the beauty and comfort and cheerfulness of the homes, and still keep them within price ranges that were practical from the standpoint of the average homeowner."

He said it is the firm's practice to invite home-seekers to make a point by point check of the 62 custom-type "extras" in each home in comparison with other homes "so they may make an impartial decision themselves as to where true value lies."

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ON SPACIOUS LOTS

Large, 72-foot-wide lots afford plenty of room for outdoor activity at Cinderella Homes. This is one of many models offered. The builders say other builders from over the nation have been attracted to the homes because of the many extras offered.

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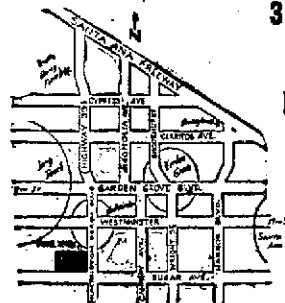
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\$73.00 to \$77.00

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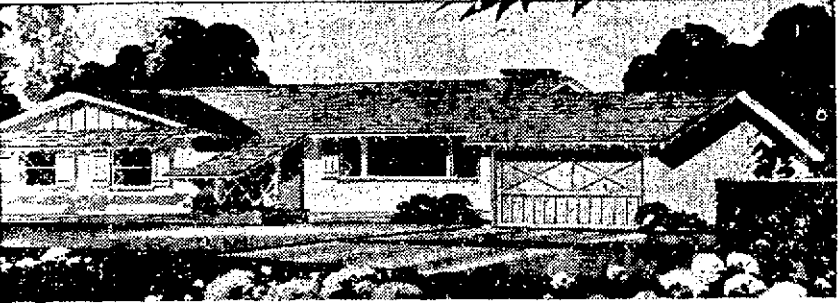
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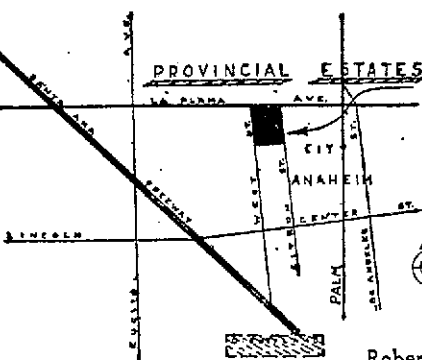
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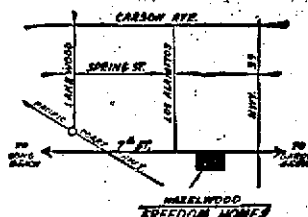
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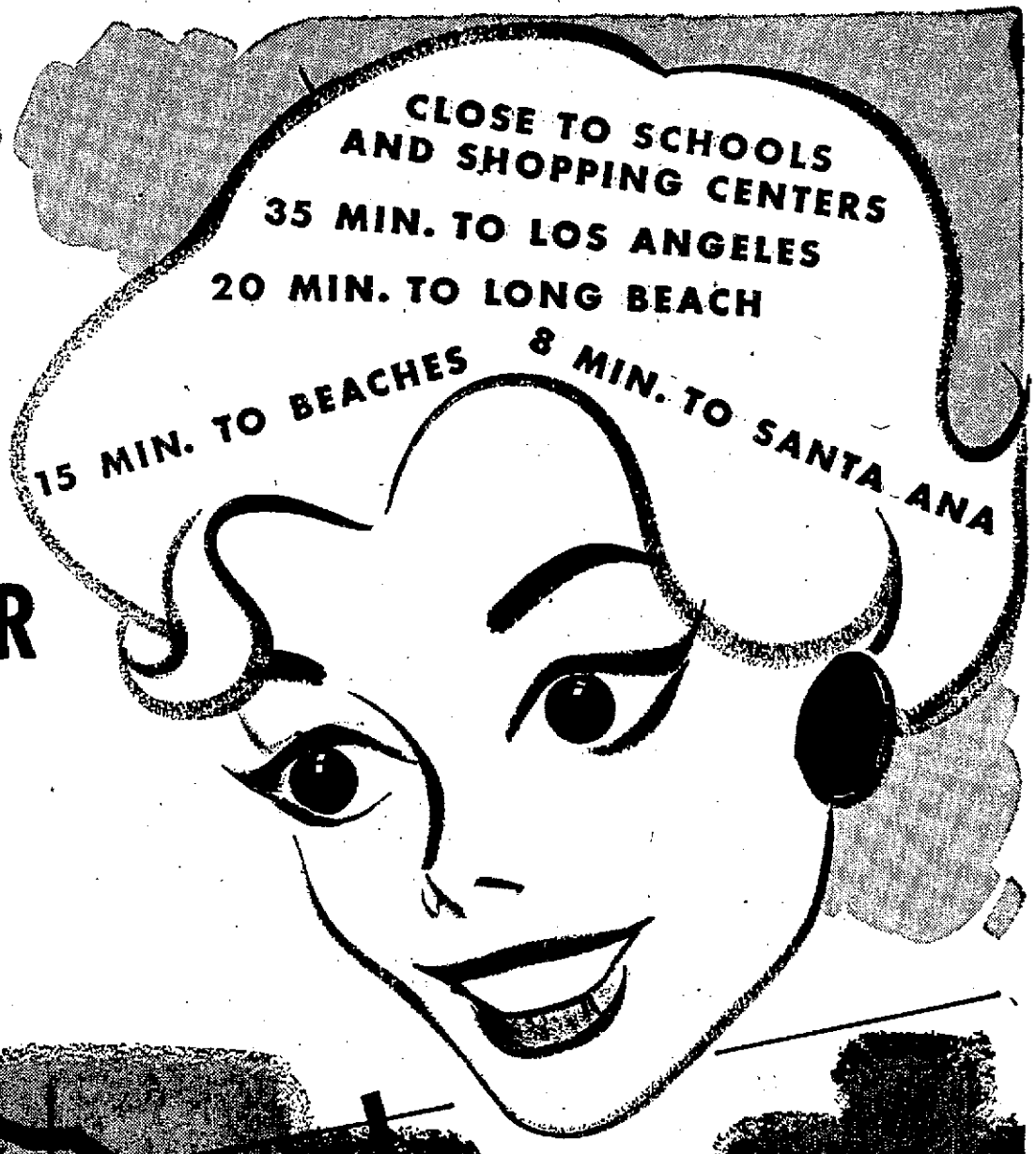
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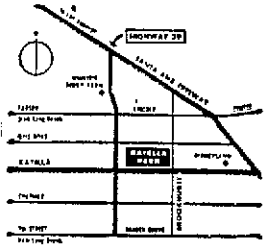
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Address	Phone	District
3524 Myrtle	HE 7-1045	California Heights

TWO BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
2701 Van Buren	HE 6-1216	Dominguez
1500 Loma	HE 3-4995	Eastside
3349 Rutgers	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
4615 Cervato	HE 4-2489	Los Altos
6200 Fairbrook	HE 5-3514	Los Altos
2026 Fidler	GA 4-7604	Los Altos
259 E. San Antonio	GA 4-5884	Los Cerritos
5568 St. Irmo Walk	HE 3-0421	Naples
104 Rivo Alto	HE 7-3444	Naples
5170 Daisy	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
331 E. 65th	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5943 Falcon	HE 8-9340	North Long Beach
6172 Falcon	HE 7-1251	North Long Beach
2401 Baltic	GA 4-4712	Westside
816 Chester Pl.	HE 7-1251	Westside
2009 Delta	HE 6-2582	Westside
2776 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
612 Peabody	GA 9-5223	Lakewood Area
3772 San Anselme	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
1809 Knoxville	GA 9-6921	Los Altos
264 E. Bort	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

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618 Havana	HE 8-7880	Alhambra
115 Paloma	No Phone	Belmont Heights
1338 Quincy	HE 8-2880	Belmont Heights
4231 Gaviota	HE 7-1251	California Heights
308 E. 44th	HE 9-2107	Country Club Mnr.
2514 Madison	HE 6-1216	Dominguez
5311 Conant	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
5602 Hayter	GA 4-9080	Lakewood
5043 Hersholt	TO 7-3704	Lakewood Area
3440 Camehill	HE 5-5206	Lakewood Plaza
3130 Iroquois	GA 1-5555	Lakewood Plaza
6830 La Marimba	HE 3-7493	Lakewood Plaza
345 Monogram	HE 3-4995	Lakewood Plaza
3336 Palo Verde	TO 3-2397	Lakewood Plaza
6030 Fairbrook	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
1821 Gondar	HE 3-3621	Los Altos
2140 Gondar	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
2225 Senasac	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
2841 Senasac	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
4050 Pine	GA 4-5884	Los Cerritos
6041 Myrtle	GA 7-5418	North Long Beach
5431 Olive	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
2760 Euclalyptus	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2861 Euclalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2780 Daisy	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2833 Golden	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2229 San Francisco	GA 7-8412	Wrigley

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425 E. 61st	HE 7-1331	North Long Beach
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OVER THREE BEDROOMS

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1920 Iroquois	HE 3-0362	Los Altos
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Like Magic, Summer Plans Turn to Autumn Music



RUNNING A CLUB like a precision watch does not just happen. When Woman's Music Club reconvenes in the fall, success of the meetings will be due to

these members who pause momentarily in the garden of Mrs. James A. Bickel after discussing future activities. Standing are, from left, Miss Rachel

Morton, program chairman; Mrs. Harold Tuck, curator of social groups, and Mrs. Don L. Gilson, recording secretary. Seated, from left, are Mmes.

Adolph Bröbeck, president; Daniel B. Richmond, membership chairman; William H. Crutcher, first vice president, and Bickel.



MUSIC MOTIVATES a group of Long Beach women to share its pleasures and depths semi-monthly at Woman's Music Club gatherings. These club leaders include, from left, seated, Mrs. Ralph Haynes, chairman Creative Section, and Mrs. Oliver Benediktson,

chairman Music Study Section. Standing, from left, are Mmes. Russell M. Brougher, curator of sections; Arthur F. Bonzer, chairman Church Music Section, and Emmett Thompson, chairman Choral Section. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will lead the Opera Section.

Music Club Will Initiate Opera Series

In keeping pace with the cultural growth of Long Beach, duties and responsibilities of officers and chairmen of Woman's Music Club have multiplied many times.

This is of necessity. A greatly enlarged membership since its organization almost 50 years ago has created collective problems. Yet, the club desires to retain the basic purposes to stimulate and broaden the musical interest of the members and the community.

The new regime under the leadership of Mrs. Adolph Bröbeck is even now involved in a whirlwind of committee meetings permeating every part of club life and activities and coordinating educational, social and civic interests.

Believing it is better to hear opera than to attempt to learn its qualities through verbal descriptions, the club this year is initiating a series of monthly Monday evening meetings designed to acquaint members with operatic scores and personalities illustrated by musical excerpts and dramatic sketches. These meetings will be conducted by Henri Scanlon, who will also direct the productions of operatic programs for the club. Mrs. Rose Bishop will be accompanist.

Music has served religion long and well, and club interest in the Church Music Section has been consistent—its influence second to none in club activities. This year section members will explore five thousand years of music as a religious expression.

It would be difficult to imagine a music club devoid of interest in the amateur composer. The Creative Section seeks to discover elements of creativeness and originality among its members and to provide opportunity for securing skills in the art of composing. Mrs. Robert P. West directs this section.

Nor could any resume of club activities exclude the Choral Section, for here those who love a melody and enjoy singing can satisfy the urge

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LEISURE BEFORE autumn pressures is enjoyed by these Music Club officers, from left, Miss Maude Homer, scholarship committee; Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing, Young Artists Contest committee, and Mrs. Paul C. Ellis, chairman of standing committees.—(All photos by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.)

Parsonage Open House Has Threefold Purpose

Nearly 300 members of California Heights Community Methodist Church and their friends were greeted by Rev. and Mrs. James H. Hughes last Sunday when they had open house at the parsonage, 1122 Cartagena Dr.

The occasion was prompted by a threefold purpose—to exhibit a California mission scene painted by Otho Slaton expressly for the parsonage, to display new furnishings at the recently renovated minister's home and to introduce Dr. Hughes' cousin, Thomas Whitehouse, visiting here from Wolverhampton, England.

Floral arrangements throughout the parsonage included a lovely bouquet of greenish yellow bells of Ireland complemented by apricot-colored gladioli and a second display of similarly

hued chrysanthemums. In the dining room two tones of pink carnations graced the buffet table which was covered by an exquisite cloth of hand-embroidered Madeira linen, a gift of Dr. Hughes' cousin.

Assisting at the afternoon and evening open house were Messrs. and Mmes. Burton Chace, George Tuft, Kermit Parker, George V. H. Brown, Paul Cavins, Walter Seidel, Alvin Ely, James Miller, Charles Ernst, Clyde Winslow and Cecil Richardson; Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Leatart; Mmes. Jessie Diver, Naomi Selway, Marjorie Solace and Louise Middlebrook; Misses Geneva Cropper and Madge Allensworth and O. L. Shedron and Glenn Pearce.

Several young people from the church's youth department assisted as junior hostesses.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

(Iola Masterson's typewriter is taking a rest as well as the vacationing reporter who sits behind it 49 weeks of the year. Riding the Wild Waves today is Jean Moore, society staff reporter.)

"Fantastic," marvel Mexican resort owners and travel agents. "Fantastic," agree visiting Americans with unbridled enthusiasm.

Just which is the more fantastic—the serene and colorful Posada Jacarandas which opened a few days ago in Cuernavaca, Mexico, or the lanky American girl who undertook to manage it—makes for a friendly argument over a tequila Collins.

Posada Jacarandas is the newest and most exclusive hotel resort in a city already blossoming with mansions of the international set and hotels to attract the discriminating. Its daily rates will eat a sizable hole in the bill graced by Benjamin Franklin. But considering that many of its future guests are drawn from passenger lists of the SS Caronia it should have little difficulty in filling its suites. There are only 16; each is a gem.

A note of fair warning here to Californians who may find themselves in the Mexico City vicinity and decide to soar over the new highway to Cuernavaca. Up here we like to Americanize Spanish, and we call the blue blooming trees jackarandas. If you hope to keep Jane Lindgren's smile turned skyward, you will practice saying "Poh-sah-dah Hock-ah-RO-n-dahs."

Jane, angular and energetic, is a story in herself. Combined with the hotel she's running, she's well—fantastic.

She's been with the Red Cross in California. She worked herself up from salesgirl in a department store in her Reading, Pa., home to head buyer and highest paid woman in town. She was hostess for two years aboard the Caronia. That is where her path crossed with that of the Rafael Jimenez family of Mexico, traveling abroad on the luxury ship.

Posada Jacarandas was for years the Jimenez' summer estate. It occurred to Rafael, a soft drink mogul who resembles somewhat a slightly older Yul Brynner, that his home with its winding drive lined with jacarandas (ah ah, watch that pronunciation!), its six-hole golf course, its stream and tennis courts and fabulous pool, might attract visitors to his country if opened as a resort. The whole Jimenez family concurred that Jane could capably run it, if she would.

She bit. The challenge fascinated her. With no knowledge of Spanish, she arrived at the estate to gesticulate and shout with architects about knocking walls out, enlarging this, adding that. Plumbers, gardeners, servants, cooks, decorators—all trooped in and out with their fluent Spanish and opposing thoughts on how the job should be done. Jane emerged victorious and incidentally won the admiration and respect of each contact.

She chose the gay yellows, greens and whites for the "lobby," a misnomer, for the estate is more a home than hotel. She selected the subdued turquoise for the dining room and had Mexican glass dinnerware custom made to match.

Colors, fabrics and fixtures of each guest suite came under her scrutiny. After she made the 40-mile trip into Mexico City three times a week to hunt a particular lampshade or brass drawer pull. Now that the lemon yellow hotel is completed, she still makes the trip—to do her own grocery shopping.

Tactful discipline has the kitchen crew working in spotless surroundings. Vegetables thrust green spears through the posada's own garden. The giant colorful towels that match each bath hang in a special roofed drying area. The help smiles as they work.

When the brown stained gates swing open on the drive inside the effect is breathtaking. It isn't long before peace settles over each guest. Most of the relaxation is undoubtedly due to the Pennsylvania girl who loves to wear shorts and who has anticipated each guest's need, from the handblown drinking glasses in each room to selecting interesting dinner companions for the guests.

If managerial pressures build, Jane has but to swim in the posada's pool, lying like a turquoise 25 feet below walls of lava softened with trailing vines and a plunging cascade. She can bask in the Cuernavaca sun on the green lava surrounding the pool or explore the caves that wind mysteriously through the lava formations.

So can others fortunate enough to be going south of the border. Tuck us in the toe of a shoe. We want to go back.

What was all the hullabaloo a few years back about romantic moonlight cruises down Ol' Man Ribber on a big boat with a paddle wheel? Sure, it was great for the folks on the plains, but on second telling somehow the humidity, the mosquitoes and nips of the flies failed to get mentioned.

Now take a cruise, Western style, that the Sandlarks plucked from their fertile imaginations. With tickets tightly clasped in their hot little hands, they'll board "The Flyer" Saturday for a trip over the briny and down the coast to Balboa.

In all, some 50 couples will disembark, ravenous after their voyage, and troop over to Christian's Hut to eat him out of vittles and grog, house and home.

Those uninformed, know ye now that Sandlarks is/are the Long Beach Guild of the Children's Home Society, an adoption agency, and with all the hours they put in during the year on their project, they well deserve an evening out on the town. Excuse me, ocean.

Some of them practicing sea chanteys, hornpipes and yo ho hos are Louise and Bob Edds, Lorena and Dan Farnham, Gloria and Paul Grandie, Dorothy and John Czingier, Shirley and Howard Jones, Billie and Fred Lehman and Dorothy and Jack Marsh.

Us too, shout Mary Ellen and Bob Peck, Margaret and Tim Rogers, Peggy and Maurice Ruckle, Mary Jane and Chuck Walker, Marguerite and Harvey White, Martha Ford and Cliff Cailland.

Cruise details are being handled by three nautical girls, Billie Lerman, Peggy Ruckle and Martha Ford.

Balboa Yacht Club's the focal point this weekend of a summer invitational regatta of the S. Calif. Yachting Assn. Trundling their yachts caravan style down the coast were Sid and Ann Exley with "Dragon," daughter Sue and Rick Phillips with Sue's Penguin, and daughter Pat who is sailing her sabot. The only Exley left ashore is Jane. Someone has to cheer doesn't she?

More yachtsmen proudly representing Alamitos Bay Yacht Club are Ted and Mary Matsen and daughter Marilyn, Chuck Weber and "Doc" Thomas, Ann and Lynne Vignello and Charlie Durbin. Sail 'em well, mates!

This paragraph reserved for longtime Long Beachers. (Newcomers read at risk of becoming restless as a quaking aspen. Going to delve into history here.)

Back in the early days of Long Beach there lived J. J. Penny. An incidental point of interest is that he published

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HEIGH-HOI RICK RACKERS!

Splashing in the pool at the Dean Lucas home, 1441 La Perla Ave., these Rick Rackers anticipate the annual summer party of their organization, which is the Junior Auxiliary of the Assistance League. They will enjoy a morning of swimming Aug. 14, then will lunch around the Lucas pool. The pleasant day is being arranged by Mrs. Earl Wallace, who will be

aided by Mmes. Ralph Anderson, John Brennan, Robert H. Lintz, Larry Bonzer, Gerard Rastello and Jess W. Cooper. Testing the water and sunshine are (in background) Mmes. John Turner, John Arnold and E. Decatur Mitchell, and (foreground) Mmes. Norman Jaques and George Green Jr.

Icelanders Bidden to Greet Lovely Contestant

In a gracious gesture of farewell to their beautiful guest, Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson, 4029 Pine Ave., entertained last Sunday at a reception honoring Miss Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir, 19, who was Miss Iceland in the recent Miss Universe Pageant. Mrs. Swanson was the contestant's hostess during the competition.

Fall Plans Begun by Music Club

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to sing with others and engage in many of the club functions. Training is given by Arne Zahl, with Mrs. Eunice McPherson accompanist.

A pleasant and informative morning of music and commentary has been planned for the five sessions of the Music Study Section relating to musical interpretations from the beginning to expression in the modern manner.

Programs for the club will be of a diversified nature, not confined to the public performance of qualified musician members, important as that is. They will incorporate the work of the sections, each of which makes its own distinctive contribution. Men often are guest artists to give authenticity to essential male roles.

The program schedule is under the guidance of Miss Rachel Morton.

Through the Young Artists Contest cash awards are made annually to talented student musicians of Long Beach, and satisfaction from this endeavor comes from the fact that many who benefited as students are now competent professional artists. The club also maintains a loan scholarship for the mature career musician.

Women's Music Club calendar is sparked by many social affairs designed to bring the members into a closer friendly contact. They are sponsored by the social groups. Leaders in this phase of club activity are busy now with plans for the annual "kick-off" luncheon in September reflecting the theme "In Beautiful America," a pageantry of American music and entertainment, auguring well for another successful pre-opening event.



MISS ICELAND IS FETED

Mrs. Sumi Swanson serves her guest, Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir, who was Miss Iceland in the just ended Miss Universe Pageant, at a reception in the Swanson home, 4029 Pine Ave.—(Lafayette photo.)

Participate in Brunch

Dolls dressed as pensive maidens in a flower garden will be used as the decorations for the Wednesday weekly brunch at Etell Club when Group L is hostess to the club between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. A. E. Shepherd is chairman for the day, with Mrs. Fred J. Curtis in charge of decorations. Dining room hostesses will be Mrs. H. Mathisen and Miss Elva Richards. Mrs. Catherine D. Knowles is ticket chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Knowles or Mrs. Shepherd.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Elks Club. Mrs. Edwin Luther will preside at the business session. Cards will be the diversion of the afternoon.

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Special Art Show Begins at Galleria

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

New members of the Long Beach Art Association have a special show which opens today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria with a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. for exhibiting artists and their friends. The show will remain in the Galleria through August.

Reception hostess will be Marion Davis. H. O. Fox is the new president of the Art Assn. and the special exhibitions committee is made up of James Lang, chairman, Gertrude Jones and King Hall.

Exhibiting artists and their pictures: C. W. Braum, "Cypress Tree"; "Latvian Landscape"; Helen Norton, "Anthurium"; Greta Lindroth, "Poncho"; "Jose"; "Donkey"; William James Dallas, "Cloisters of San Juan"; "Little Bridges, Pomona College"; King Hall, "Clown No. 1," "Clown No. 2," "Green Jug," "Manolo Jugeo" (Cape Play); Dinah Ellingson, "Spring"; James Lang, "Fantasy," "Floral"; Renata Trefry, "Gypsy"; "Vagabond"; "Spanish Woman"; Robert Perry, "Still Life With Apples," "Freedom of the Press."

Florence Douglas will show sculpture.

Southland art circles look forward to the contemporary oil painting show this week in the Orange Coast College Gallery, Costa Mesa. The exhibit will be Thursday through Saturday, 6:30 to 10 p. m. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Don Cantrell, OCC alumnus, is show chairman and coordinator, with Dr. John Olsen, Long Beach State College art chairman, serving as jury chairman.

Cantrell anticipates a fresh and exciting show with leading young contemporary Harbor area artists and Orange Coast College alumni submitting recent works. The show is open to OCC alumni and young (30 or under) Harbor area artists. No water colors will be accepted. Entries will be accepted Tuesday, 7 to 8 p. m.

Painters expected to exhibit include George R. James, Newport Beach, a member of the California Water Color Society; Maynard Paige, Newport Beach, now exhibiting seven paintings in the Jamaica Inn at Corona del Mar, and George Schoonover, Newport Beach.

Also, Vic Smith of Garden Grove, an OCC grad, who is showing with Paige at the Jamaica Inn; Maurice Morales of San Juan Capistrano, an OCC alumnus; Martin Green of Costa Mesa, student at Pomona College, winner of a Carnegie Institute purchase prize in 1954, and John Sievers, OCC alumnus and resident of Laguna Beach. James will direct the floor pattern and hang the pictures.

Green designed the exhibit brochure.

Says Cantrell, "We hope this show can develop into an annual affair such as the one started at Newport Harbor High in 1948. No prizes will be awarded in this show, it is simply an outlet for artists. No paintings will be sold on the campus and prices will not appear on the works... We expect the show to be of a semi-abstract nature. These painters could excel in the realist school, but they are anxious to show a fresh way of looking at things and life itself."

One week remains for the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach, which closes Aug. 12. More than 200 artists, sculptors and craftsmen exhibit creative arts on the six acres of Festival grounds, open at 1 p. m. daily. The Pageant of the Masters, masterpieces of painting and sculpture posed by 300 Laguna Beach residents, is presented nightly at 8:30. "Command Performances" are slated for Aug. 10-12. These programs are made up of popular favorites selected by audience vote during earlier performances.

Luncheon to Introduce Fall Plans

To familiarize all bankers with the educational program of Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, the Women's Committee is sponsoring an annual kickoff luncheon Aug. 25 at the Pool Garden of Lafayette Hotel.

The event will be preliminary to the opening of 19 fall classes, also sponsored by the chapter, which will begin Sept. 18, in Long Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro, Gardena and Torrance.

Final plans for the luncheon were made by 64 busy bank women July 30 at their regular meeting in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette.

Reports of the 22nd annual District 7 Chapter Leaders' Conference conducted in Pasadena in June were made by the chairman, Mrs. G. Bernadine Kepka and by Ruth Suttie, vice chairman; Jan Martin, secretary; and Ruth Perry, member of the Board of Governors.

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Are You a 'U' or a 'Non-U'?

By ILKA CHASE

Miss Nancy Mitford, the gay and gifted English lady author of, among other delights, "The Pursuit of Love" and "The Blessing," wrote an article for an English magazine that she called "The English Aristocracy." Since she is the daughter of Lord Redesdale and the wife of the Honorable Peter Rodd she is probably equipped for the job, but, oh, what a storm she raised!

Until the advent of that funny piece both England and America were cheerfully unaware of 'U' (upper class) and 'non-U' usage, semantically speaking. People spoke as they were accustomed to speak and that was that. The Mitford piece, however, caused something of an uproar in England and the re-

percussions are now spreading to America. Harper's has just published a small book of collected pieces on U and non-U usage called "Noblesse Oblige."

For instance, wealthy is non-U, rich is U. Our American Mrs. Post agrees with the English Miss Mitford in plugging simplicity. In the latest edition of "Etiquette" she cautions:

NEVER SAY:
I desire to purchase
I presume
Tendered him a banquet
Lovely food
Cottage
SAY INSTEAD:
I should like to buy
I suppose
Gave a dinner for him
Good or delicious food
Flowers to wear

Mrs. Post gets very angry over two expressions which, however widespread, are distinctly non-U. They are "grapes" meaning curtains hung at windows. They should be called curtains or possibly if there is a great deal of shirring and pleating, draperies, but not grapes. The other word is "formals" when referring to formal clothes or evening dress. Dress suit is also out and tuxedo or tux for dinner jacket is so beyond the pale that Mrs. Post would faint dead away if she heard them. "Soup and fish" would cream her for fair.

BUT TO RETURN to Miss Mitford. Take the word dinner. U speakers eat luncheon in the middle of the day and dinner in the evening. Non-U speakers, also U children and U dogs, have their dinner in the middle of the day. They have supper in the evening. U speakers have supper after

Gamma Phi Bids Guests to Luncheon

Guests at a luncheon Tuesday of Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will be members of the recently organized South Bay alumnae group. Headed by Mrs. Wiley K. Peterson of Hermosa Beach, the contingent will be honored that noon in the home of Mrs. John McCarthy, 254 Termino Ave.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. L. P. Cullen, Mrs. Paul Wheeler and Miss Hazel Wilson.

In addition to hearing a report on the recent national convention attended by the alumnae president, Mrs. C. J. Weide, the group will discuss recommendations for next year's Greek Theater benefit. On Wednesday delegates Mrs. Walter Drew and Mrs. Weide will represent the Long Beach group at a Greek Theater benefit committee meeting at the Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles.

Future plans of the local chapter include a dessert meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. K. Andrews, 1840 San Anselmo. Mrs. Robert W. Benno will be co-hostess. A luncheon and bridge party is planned for Oct. 2.

the theater or at a late party. Home. They have a lovely home, non-U. They have a lovely house, U. I was ill on the boat, non-U. I was sick on the boat, U. Dentures, non-U. False teeth, U. The wife, non-U. My wife, U, and so it goes.

Speaking of wives and husbands, it is non-U to refer to your wife or husband as Mr. or Mrs. Jones when mentioning them to your equals. They are Mr. and Mrs. to servants and children. They are Melinda and Adam or my husband and my wife to equals.

Meet Mr. Black and pleased to meet you are non-U, as is the widely spread custom here at home of "presenting" people in an introduction. People may be presented to the President, perhaps, or to high dignitaries of the church. But in normal social intercourse, the simplest introduction is the best. "Janet, may I introduce Mr. Nesbitt. Miss Haines." Or even easier, "Miss Haines, Mr. Nesbitt." The woman is mentioned first and the married woman's name used before that of a single woman unless the single woman is many years the senior.

THE U TERMS are pretty much the same on both sides of the Atlantic but we have here a few colloquialisms that are plain wrong, non-U and have nothing to do with picturesque local speech.

Our use of the word "like" is a scandal. It looks like rain or it looks as though it might rain. Not it looks like it might rain. Dum-dums taste good as a cigarette should. Not, heaven help us, like.

Another peculiarity is the way we accent first syllables. Cigarette is pronounced cig a rette' not cig' a rette. In the phrase ice cream both words are given equal value. Ice' cream should be tossed out with the cig' a rette.

It is deplorable that so much bad grammar and false emphasis are used on television, a medium from which millions of people could painlessly absorb good speaking habits.

As far as Miss Mitford's little spice with aristocratic semantics is concerned, if asked if U speech is superior to non-U, I think one must say yes because it is simpler and more straightforward. Candor and precision are better than pretentious gentility.

Championships at Stake as Skippers Vie in Snipe Fleet Competitions

Approximately 150 skippers, skipperettes and officials of the Snipe Class, International Racing Association, Inc., are in Long Beach today to participate in the 1956 U. S. International Junior and Senior Snipe Class Championships, August 4 through August 10. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and its Snipe Fleet No. 218 are co-sponsors of the event.

Social affairs include a gala cocktail party, hosted by the local Snipe Fleet, from 5 to 7 p. m. at the University Club, 1050 E. Ocean Blvd. Guests will include Capt. John Rountree of the U. S. Coast Guard, visiting officials, skippers and crews.

Special guests include Commodore Gordon M. Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Vice Commodore and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. and Messrs. and Mrs. Harry G. Wood, Loyd Landes, John A. Graye, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Jack T. Reid,

George A. Hart Jr., officers, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg.

Also regatta officials and their wives, Messrs. and Mrs. Ted C. Matson, Richard Russell, Arch Higman, Charles M. Kober, Clark King, Fred Schenck, Clark Sweet, Dick Lewis, Wendell F. Walker, John B. Nettleman, Lee Thompson Sr., Dr. S. W. Sweringsen and Dr. George L. Coates of the regatta committee.

Last evening a party in the clubhouse fete all junior entries and their crews.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. skippers and crews will be guests at the club where 12 glowing barbecues will grill steaks for the main course of a buffet dinner.

Friday at 8 p. m. trophies will be awarded at a banquet and dance at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. John A. Graye will be assisted by Mrs. Wendell F. Walker in the decor arrangements. They will use tiered wooden bowls with hibiscus on the hors d'oeuvres tables at the cocktail party. Red checked table cloths with streamers of green, and fresh flowers will provide a homey atmosphere for the barbecue.

Clever miniature replicas of "Snipes" in royal blue combined with red carnations and silver balls will be used effectively at the banquet.

Out-of-town participants include the defending U. S. champion, Harry Allen, Quassa-

Miss Stanley Tells Date

By recently offering the traditional box of chocolates to her Sigma Delta Phi sorority sisters, Miss Carol Ann Stanley revealed her engagement to Robert Guillory.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rizzo W. Stanley, 459 44th Circle. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Guillory, 1919 Jeanette Pl.

Both attended Long Beach City College, B&TD, from which he was graduated in June. He is a past president of Kappa.

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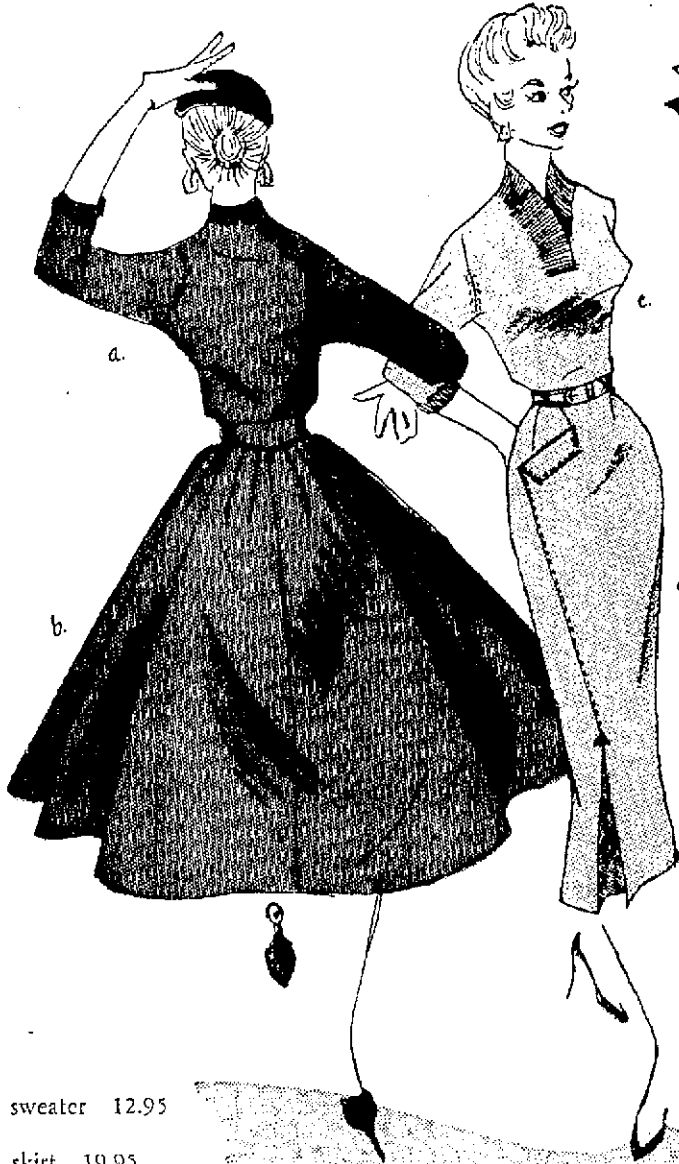
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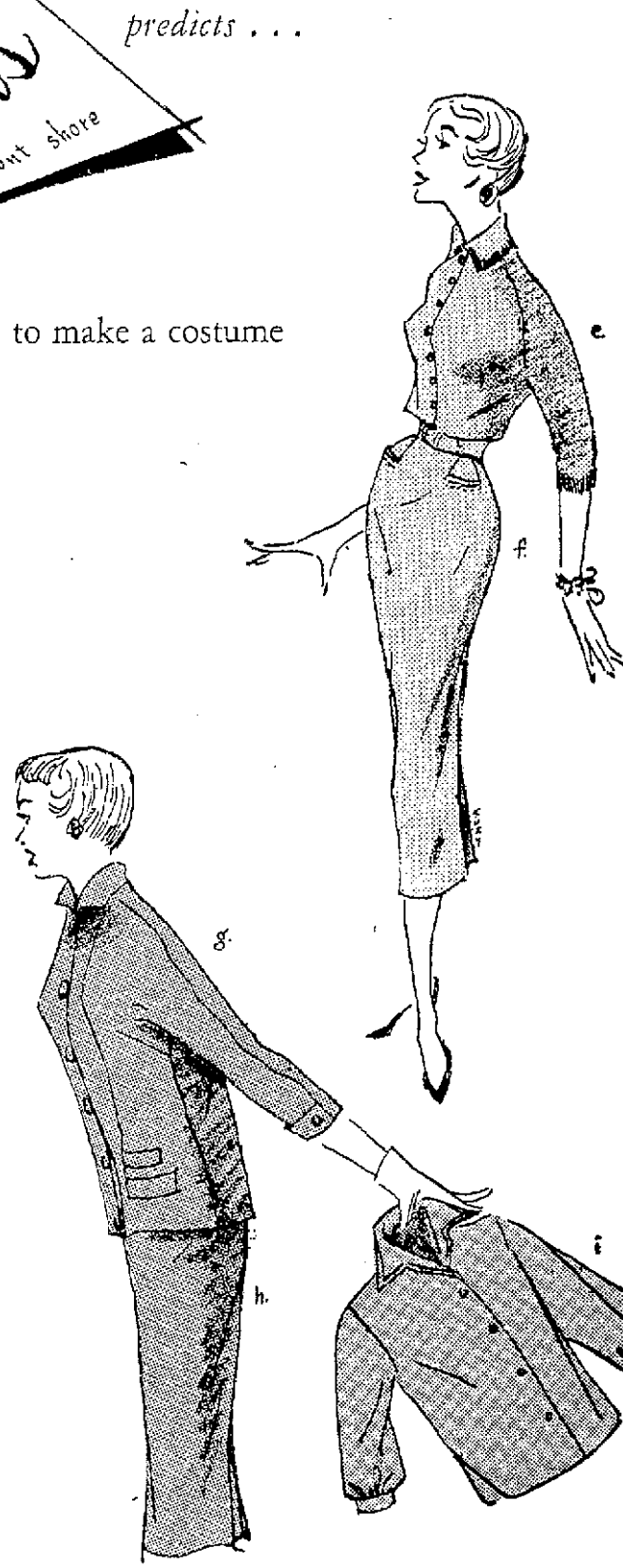
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Busy Week for Rebekah Lodge

Members with birthdays during the month of August will be honored during the refreshment hour when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 meets Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Elsie Tipping, noble grand, will preside over the business session. Refreshments will be served by Fern Wood.

On Friday, the Social and Sewing Club will meet at Morgan Hall for a covered dish luncheon at noon with Emma Stivers as hostess. Ethel Casterton, president, will conduct the business meeting, which will be followed by canasta. Members are invited to bring friends.



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Laraway-Granath Nuptials

In the presence of their immediate families, Sylvia Granath and Richard H. Laraway, scion of a pioneer Long Beach family, recited wedding vows in First Congregational Church of Pasadena on July 27.

The double ring evening service was solemnized by the Rev. Ernest A. Becker.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Granath Jr., the attractive bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace enhanced by a sweetheart neckline and worn with a bolero of matching lace. A pearl headdress fastened her fingertip length veil and she carried stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. John Granath Jr., wore gold chiffon. The bride's brother served also in the role of best man.

The new Mrs. Laraway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Anderson of Lake Worth, Fla. The bridegroom, a native of this city, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Laraway of 4108 Pine Ave., and is the grandson of the late George H. Laraway and Mrs. Laraway, early residents of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco until Sept. 15 when they will return to establish their residence in Malibu.

She is a graduate of Alhambra High School and of Pasadena Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated



Mrs. Richard H. Laraway

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New Slate of Officers Installed

Mrs. Allen Clinkscales was elected president of the West Long Beach Lady Lions at their July dinner meeting at Brower's Restaurant. She will assume her duties in September.

Other new officers are Mrs. Carl Opsahl, vice president; Mrs. L. B. Stambaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. VJ Aken, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hugh Burnham, treasurer.

Mrs. Hayden Bolander presided and welcomed Mrs. Karl Campbell and Dennis Kaler as new members. They were installed by Mrs. Jim Hanson. Mrs. Mike Rica and Mrs. Glen G. Gofde were guests.

St. Reynolds of the General Telephone System discussed and demonstrated changes effected by the use of transistors.

Woodcraft Meets

Ocean View No. 297. Neighbors of Woodcraft, will convene Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mary Robinson, guardian neighbor, will preside. Hostess will be Fannie Bailou.

Wild Waves

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the Long Beach Telegram before it merged with the Press.

J. J. and Mrs. Penny had a niece, Mary Catherine Goodrich, who lived with them before her marriage to J. F. M. Taylor, a gentleman well known in the oil world.

The Taylors are parents of a daughter they named Ursula Robin. She likes to be called Robin.

And now we get to the point of the dissertation. Robin was married yesterday in her parent's country estate. It has the fascinating, if unpronounceable, address of Mayacamas, Lokoya Road, Napa, Calif.

Her bridegroom is Jonker J. W. M. Schorer of San Francisco, a gentleman with several distinctions, such as Pacific Coast manager of the Holland-American line, president of The Netherlands Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco and director of the Holland American Society.

He's Dutch.

Later this month the newlyweds will leave for several months in Europe aboard the SS Nieuw Amsterdam. Returning, they will settle in their new home on Van Winkle Drive, Sleepy Hollow, San Anselmo.

Style Show for Military on Thursday

Fleet Officers Wives have much to look forward to when their monthly luncheon takes place on Thursday noon at Allen Center. The wives of the officers of the USS Frontier are hostesses with Mrs. F. T. Williamson and Mrs. F. B. MacFarland in charge of arrangements.

A fashion show by "Mr. Bob" will be the day's program, with the models being wives of officers on the Frontier. They are Mrs. R. L. Sommon, Mrs. N. J. Cooksey, Mrs. J. R. Guglietti, Mrs. N. Savano, Mrs. Jean Kirk and Miss Pam Campbell. Miss Nancy Williamson will do the commentary.

Jewell Tent

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet in Veterans Memorial Building Monday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Mabel Conger will preside over the opening of the meeting, then courtesy officers from surrounding tents will take over the various offices. This will be a formal occasion with a social hour and refreshments following the furling of the flags.

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Miss Mary Constance Zahl



Mrs. Raymond R. Cadotte

Musicians Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Zahl are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Constance, to Gordon Hill Jenkins Jr., son of Gordon Hill Jenkins, NBC music director and arranger, of Malibu, and Mrs. James Lovall of North Hollywood, at a party in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel for relatives and close friends, this evening.

Both young persons have been active in campus activities at the University of Southern California, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The bride-to-be was graduated last June and will teach music at the Northridge Junior High School this coming year. Her fiancé also is majoring in music and will finish his schooling next June. He is chairman of the annual USC Songfest for the coming year.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Jane Lange Exchanges Rings With R. R. Cadotte

Honeymooning in Northern California after their wedding July 28 at 3 p. m. in St. Barnabas Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cadotte (Jane Elizabeth Lange). They will reside in Inglewood after their return to the Southland Aug. 15.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lange, 4424 Walnut Ave., the bride was attired for her wedding in a ballerina gown of tulle over taffeta with a skirt appliqued in delicate lace. The cowl neckline was cuffed in satin, and satin was repeated in edging on the short sleeves of the lace bodice. Her brief veil of illusion was caught to a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Charles H. Lange was matron of honor in jade green taffeta featuring a draped neckline and bustle back. In similarly styled gowns in shell pink were the attendants, Mrs. Charles Bell and Miss Patsy Smith. Pink roses formed their bouquets.

Barry Serringer served the bridegroom as best man, and ushers were the bride's brothers, James A. Lange and Charles H. Lange.

At the reception in Call's Fine Arts Center, hostesses were Mes. James A. Lange, Kenneth Osborn, Robert Williams, Robert Smith, Gene

Combs and Harold Sorenson.

The new Mrs. Cadotte is widely known as one of the leading women golfers in the Southland, having held both Long Beach and Los Angeles City titles. She was named "golfer of the year" by the Independent Press-Telegram for the past two years. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

Son of Charles Cadotte of Montreal, Can., the bridegroom was graduated from San Diego Junior College and Wayne University in Detroit, Mich.

Annual Picnic

Friday Morning Discussion Club will stage its annual picnic at noon Friday in Recreation Park, with members and former members invited. Guests will take covered dishes, and coffee will be served by the hospitality committee, Miss Hazel Burns, chairman. Mrs. A. F. Eben-tier will lead a brief business session, with a social hour to follow.

Pre-Nuptial Flurries Thrill Miss Procter

An engagement ring . . . a wedding date . . . and a flurry of excitement begins with pre-nuptial courtesies and showers of lovely gifts for the betrothed couple.

Experiencing the thrills that are every bride-to-be's is Miss Carol-Hart Procter who will exchange wedding vows with John Ray Connors in afternoon ceremonies Aug. 26 at Lakewood Community Church.

Several festive parties have honored the future bride, the latest being a china and crystal shower hosted by her aunt, Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, last Sunday at the Virginia Country Club. Co-hostess was Mrs. Davis' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peter S. Davis.

Twenty-two close friends from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange and Laguna Beach gathered at the brunch table which was gaily adorned with miniature pink and blue parasols. A long pink ribbon stretched the length of the table between fancy place-cards and pink and blue rice bag favors.

Two "extra-special" guests for the day were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Margery Davis Procter of Long Beach, and Mrs. John P. Connors, mother of the bride-elect, also of this city.

Large white wedding bells suspended over a giant white satin heart and a myriad of cheerful kitchen gifts captured the gaily of the pre-nuptial occasion when Mrs. Robert Jones entertained in her 10 58th Pl., Alhambra, home Friday evening. Nearly 30 mothers and daughters, all close friends of Miss Procter, met to shower her with good wishes and gay presents.

Fancy desserts were served from a buffet table centered by arrangements of pink and white flowers flanked by tall pink tapers.

Miss Janet Reynolds, maid of honor at the forthcoming nuptials, will hostess a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, Aug. 17, in her home at 3962 Rose Ave. Assisting will

be her mother, Mrs. E. O. Reynolds, and Mrs. Robert Kulp.

About 25 family friends and college classmates are expected to attend.

Just prior to her June graduation from UCLA, Miss Procter was honored at a linen shower by 25 of her Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sisters in the campus chapter house.

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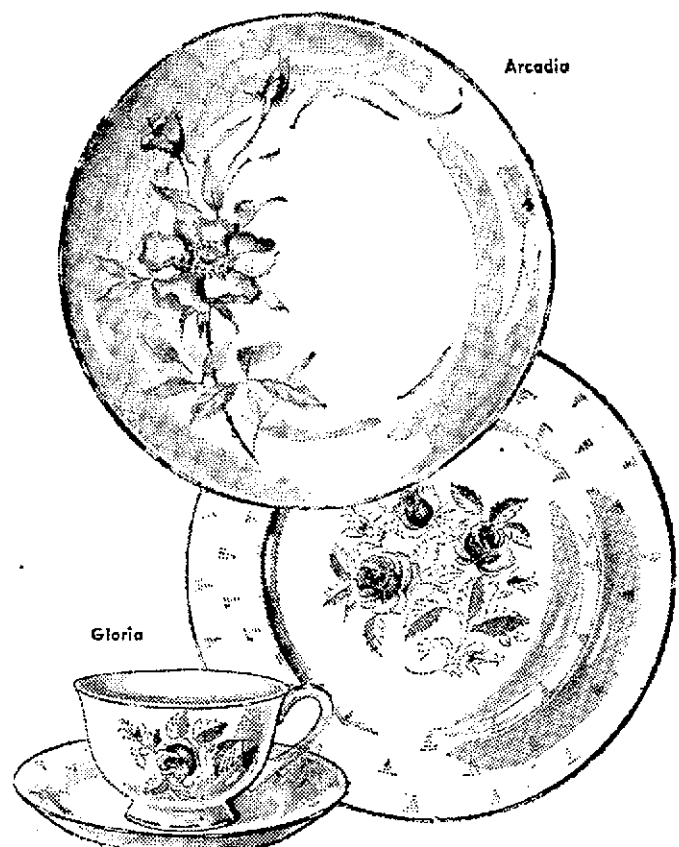
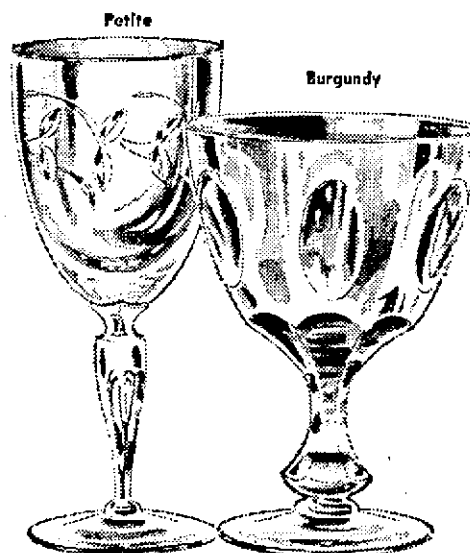
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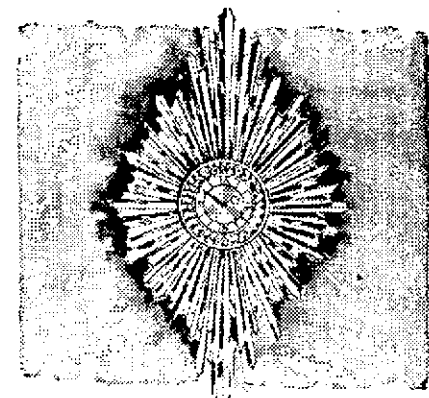
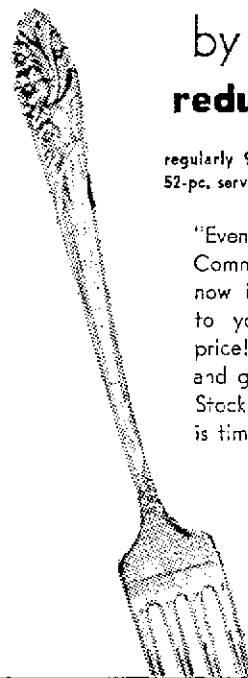
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Miss Mary Catherine Just

Engagement News Revealed at Party

The engagement of Miss Mary Catherine Just to Charles Owen Cunningham of Red Bluff was announced Tuesday at a dinner party for family members and close friends. Miss Just is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest A. Just, 3928 Olive Ave., and the late Mr. Just, well known science teacher at Polytechnic High School.

Plans are being made for a June 1957 wedding. The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was named outstanding woman of the year 1950. She received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Pomona College, and a master's degree from Stanford University. While attending Pomona College, she served as president of the Women's Recreation Association, and as a member of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society. She will teach mathematics at Wilson High School in September.

Cunningham is the son of Col. and Mrs. Gerald L. Bettman of Red Bluff. He received his degree in chemistry from Stanford, and after a tour of duty as an Army lieutenant, he returned to Stanford and completed his education with a master's degree. He will teach in the chemistry department at Long Beach City College this fall.

Courtesies Continue for Miss Nelson, Bride-Elect

A group gift of Arzberg porcelain was carefully unwrapped and admired by Miss Pauline Nelson at a luncheon Friday given at the San Gabriel Country Club by Mrs. John W. Harris Jr. of Pasadena.

Among those honoring the fiancée of Robert A. Reiff of South Pasadena were Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Harlan Miller, William Winston Jr., Francis Fillipow, Mitchell O. Dion Jr., Paul Perry, George R. Moore and Calvin A. Lauer of Long Beach.

Friends of Miss Nelson's mother have been asked to spend Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Calvin Lauer, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. At the dessert coffee gathering a gift of German smoked crystal will be presented the Aug. 25 bride-elect.

The following Saturday 16 couples have been bidden by Mr. and Mrs. Will Winston Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fillipow to a cocktail party honoring the nearweds in the Winston home, 3134 E. 1st St.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, 258 Granada Ave. Her wedding will take place in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet in Veterans Memorial Building at 1 p. m. Monday for a business session. Mrs. Jean Tosh will preside.

Gaylene Howard Wed in Chapel Rite

Delicately embroidered Swiss organdy enhanced the youthful loveliness of Gaylene Valerie Howard when she was joined at the Chapel of Wedding Bells altar by Nicholas Vignovich to become his bride in a double-ring ceremony read by candlelight.

Alums to Frolic at Bay Club

Long Beach area members are making plans to attend the fifth annual summer party sponsored by Orange County alumnae for Southern California Council of Alpha Phi Wednesday at Balboa Bay Club.

The all-day affair will begin with a brunch at 11:30 a. m. and will extend into the afternoon with a cruise of the bay in "Showboat," familiar Newport sightseeing steamer, which has been chartered for the occasion. Swimming and cards also will be diversions.

Early reservations indicate that this year's affair will draw 150 or more alumnae members, as it has in previous years. Mrs. Burton Rysdale of Balboa, newly-elected president of Orange County alumnae, will be assisted by Mrs. Peter Barrett and T. H. James, Newport Beach, and Henry L. Jones Jr., Costa Mesa, in making arrangements for the day planned to give members from San Diego to Santa Barbara a pleasant opportunity to meet and compare milestones.

Although the event is earmarked strictly for pleasure, a certain topic of conversation will be Alpha Phi's debut at the Doll Fair in November, at which they will sponsor "The Lady with a Thousand Pockets."

Driving down from Long Beach will be Mrs. Margaret Royer, Calvert Strong, Bert Masters, John Rowe, Scott Gillespie and Miss Eleanor Peterson.

Lincoln Circle

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Walrath, 537 Cedar Ave. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard, 3251 Baltic Ave., the bride chose a gown fashioned with fitted bodice, high neckline and wee sleeves. Three tiers of the embroidered organdy were used in the bouffant skirt in floor length. A sweetheart cap of seed-pearls held her cloud-like veil of illusion, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gerald Cantrell, matron of honor, wore a princess style gown of pale yellow peau de sole with matching Juliet cap and bouquet. Bridesmaids, Miss Beverly Wilcox and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, wore gowns identical to that of Mrs. Cantrell, ice blue in color.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barney Vignovich of Des Moines, Iowa, asked his brother, Mike Vignovich, to serve as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Gerald Cantrell and Jack Wilkinson, with the bride's brother, Dennis Howard, as junior usher.

A delightful reception for 200 wedding guests followed in the tropical patio garden adjoining the chapel.

On return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Nevada, the newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.

The new Mrs. Vignovich was affiliated with Thalia Sorority and GAA while a student at Polytechnic High School. She later attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles.

Her bridegroom received his education in Des Moines, Iowa, prior to entering the Air Force.



Mrs. Nicholas Vignovich

Song, Dance Numbers on Civic Show

"The Younger Set," singing and dancing artists from the Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach, will present an hour of songs, dance and novelty numbers on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Featured numbers will include: Sandy Hurst, Carol Wilson and Marietta O'Neill in "Down by the Station"; Janice Bolla and Ricky Hopkins in "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie"; and S. D. Leiker, Jeannette Ogg and group in "Down by the Winegar Works."

Ann Livingston will be mistress of ceremonies, and Naomi Parker will play piano accompaniment for the show. George Griffith, popular tenor, will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Madeline

Frazer will be the accompanist. Griffith has just returned from taking part in the Annual Bach Music Festival in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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A Thanksgiving holiday wedding is being planned by the young persons, both of whom attended Long Beach City College where the bride-to-be was vice president and president of TNT Sorority and a member of AWS advisory board and her fiancé a member of Junior Exchange Club.

Miss Leyhe, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, received her B.A. degree and teaching credentials from Long Beach State College where she was active in Delta Delta Delta. Upon her marriage she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Meade Sr., 2124 Delta Ave., is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School and served with the Marines in Korea.



Mrs. Charles Woodside

Catholic Ceremony Joins Pair

White embroidered organza over pale blue silk tulle fashioned the beautiful wedding gown worn by Marie Sylvia Goldbach when she repeated marriage vows with Charles L. Woodside in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father James O'Callaghan celebrated the 3 p.m. nuptial Mass on July 22.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Earl J. Goldbach, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goldbach of East St. Louis, Ill. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Nellie Woodside of 423-B W. 9th St., is employed by the Independent Press-Telegram.

Completing the bride's costume was a small crown which held a shoulder length veil. She carried stephanotis, roses and orchids.

Maid of honor Sally M. Shockley wore a gown of delicate pink crystalline over orchid silk tulle, complemented by a pink crystalline crown and matching mitts. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

The newly married couple received the felicitations of friends at a reception in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, the Earl J. Goldbachs of 3703 Studebaker Rd., with whom she made her Long Beach home. Subsequently they left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will establish their home in this city.

Royalite Club

Members of Royalite Club will gather Friday at Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., for a covered dish luncheon and business session. Mrs. Elvora Waters and her committee will serve as hostesses for the day.

Patio Fetes on Quota Calendar

Quotarians, like most club members throughout the city, enjoy a lessening of activities during the summer months, but look forward to friendly patio parties in July and August.

Such an affair took place a recent evening at the home of Ruth Chaffee, 4551 Harvey Way, when members and guests gathered around the barbecue and buffet tables. Surprise of the dinner was a birthday cake with flaming candles, honoring Marguerite Wood and Genevieve Parker, two charter members.

President Rita Stanfield dispensed with formal business, turning the meeting into a vacation review as two returned voyagers described their out-of-state journeys. Naomi Olsen told of her Lurline cruise and tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Connie Brown, recently returned from a Polar flight to Copenhagen and six weeks in England, showed colorful slides of a part of her visit. Miss Brown, a native of England, left there when she was 3. She enjoyed meeting an uncle, rector of a country church.

Another Quota patio party is scheduled Aug. 20 at the home of Kathryn Wiand, 3120 E. 3rd St.

Picnic Plans

Arrangements for their annual family picnic in Recreation Park Aug. 12 from 2 to 5 p. m. were made by Delta Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. James Hasty Jr., 834 Silva St.

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Your Baby & Mine Ready for School?

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

This first week or so of August is the time when the needs of the school child should be assessed. Think of the daily toll on his wardrobe his attendance in school will demand. How many shirts, jeans, dresses, petticoats, panties, hose, etc., will be needed to keep him, and her, clean during a week? And has each one a raincoat, hat and rubbers for the inevitable rainy days?

This is the time to look the children's wardrobes over and determine what needs to be lengthened, mended, discarded and replaced. The time to do it is now and not when the helter-skelter of school keeps a mother on the run in the early morning.

What about the child's health? Has he had all the necessary immunizations during his babyhood and how long ago has he had some booster shots to strengthen his resistance to these diseases? A visit to the doctor will make it plain what has to be done right now to put him in condition to attack his school work with the eagerness possible only to the healthy body and mind.

And do his eyes and ears need special attention? These are his prime tools of learning. During babyhood it wasn't always possible to determine whether or not he heard or saw normally. Children are not intuitive enough to say, "I can't see that," or "I can't hear well." They imagine everyone is the same as themselves.

But in school it is different. If Johnny dawdles while the others listen raptly to the teacher's explanation (which he cannot hear) he is considered careless, even stupid, or just plain naughty.

If Sue cannot see the words, or follow the lines or cut the paper properly, she is considered awkward, or dumb, or naughty. Before these labels become emotional liabilities to the child, see that he can see what he is supposed to see, can hear what other children hear or take steps to supple-

ment his deficiencies with proper hearing or seeing implements.

Yes, this is the natural month for the physical check-ups which will catch any of these deficiencies before they become a hazard to the child's scholarship — and for the mother's peace of mind the time to put wardrobes into condition. Then he or she will be truly ready for school.

If you would like our booklet "Ready for School?" which is concerned with all the aspects of this new step in the child's life, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Polynesian Air for Club Dance

The carefree laughter, lilt-ing music and colorful costumes that go hand in hand at a gay Polynesian festivity will enchant the Merry-makers Social Club when members gather in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel Friday evening.

South Sea decor will turn the party area into a tropical "paradise" for dancers who will enjoy the music of Paul Buzard and his Esquires from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

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The joyous day will be marked by an open house at the home of their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Josef Preizler, 5521 St. Irmo Wk. Dr. Preizler is assistant health officer with the Long Beach Health Department.

Joining in the happy family reunion will be the honored couple's other son, Simon, and his wife and daughter, Anita, of Los Angeles. Also taking important roles in the festivities will be the hosts' children, Linda, Martin, Howard and Jon, and a niece, Mrs. Philip Gliberman, of Los Angeles.

Marriage vows repeated by the senior Preizlers in Budapest Aug. 5, 1906 have held

steadfast through 50 years marked by moments of high joy and fraught with the drama of terrifying danger.

When World War II loomed in 1939, Preizler, a taxidermist, sent his sons out of Hungary, Josef to California and Simon to South America. Before the parents could leave, they were interned in a concentration camp. Freed by the Russians, they were among the first group flown out by the U. S. Army to Paris.

Meanwhile, Josef had placed their names on the quota list for entry to this country. In November 1946 they were permitted to come here and have since become naturalized citi-

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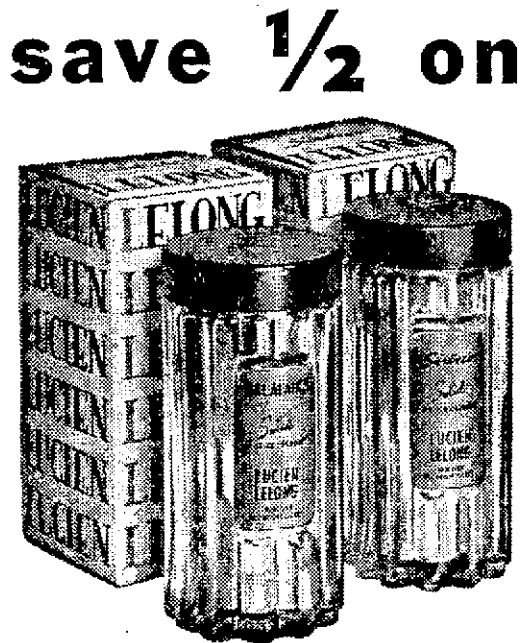
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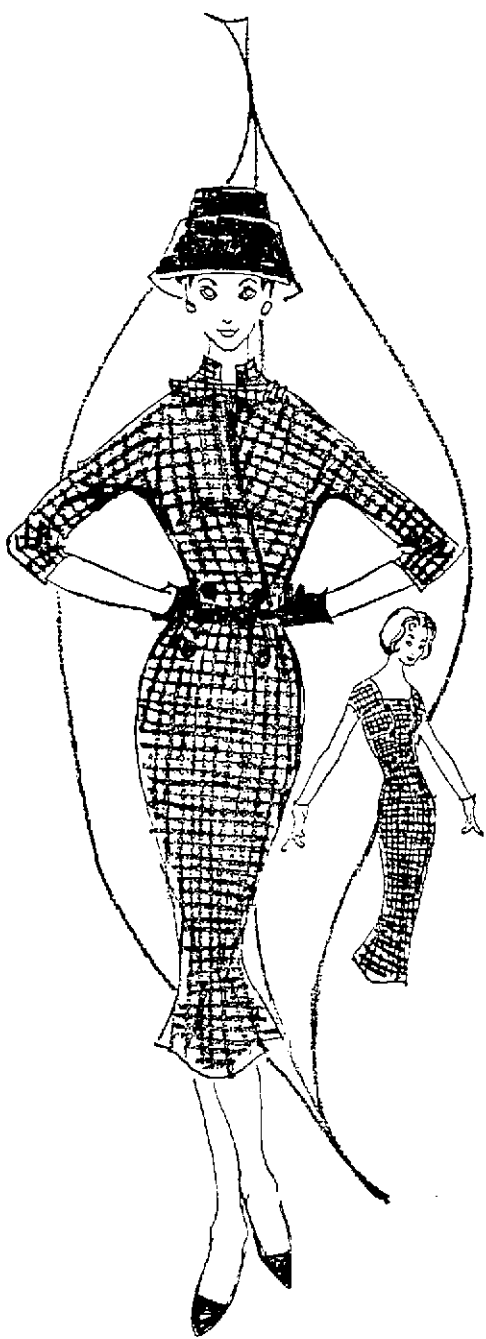


GARDEN PARTY PLANS

Fresh and sparkling as daisies are the arrangements being made by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel for the annual garden party Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Temple patio, 3rd St. and Loma Ave. Highlight of the Sisterhood's summer social events, the party will bring together old and new friends of the Temple for an afternoon of entertainment, cards, games and refreshments. Planning together are (from left) Mmes. Edward Lampel, vice president; Burton Meyer, president; Shof Prival, publicity chairman, and Estin Comarr, chairman. Reservations may be made through the Temple office or with Mrs. Comarr.—(Staff photo.)

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Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Quickest way in the world to provoke a wounded look from your spouse is for wife to pilfer the morning paper and read it first.

Here's a Mexican stew for your next buffet. Sliced onions and potatoes cooked with browned beef cubes, seasoned with chili powder and garlic salt. Spoon onto corn bread.

Whether he walks or rides, most husbands are driven to bridge parties.

Remove paper that is stuck to a vanished surface by coating the paper with olive oil, allowing it to soak for a few minutes, then rubbing with a soft cloth. This really works.

Hot cream of chicken soup has a new elegance if you garnish it with chopped, toasted brazil nuts, slivered almonds or toasted walnuts.

The lady down the street has sure-fire directions she gives to her friends. She has the house without the television aerial. They can't miss it that way.

Little something different for Mr. Butterscotch Pudding. Prepare as for pudding. Chill. Fold in one banana, thinly sliced. Top with whipped cream and chopped peanuts. Better use two packages. This disappears fast.

Here's another little tip on removing white rings or water-marks on your varnished surfaces. Rub the surface with a cloth dampened in cold weak tea. Wipe dry and polish.

Complimented a friend of ours the other day with a remark that he looked quite collegiate considering he had two children. He wryly rebutted that he should look collegiate, he was wearing a sweater that he'd had since he was in school.

Betcha we'll never read of a divorce wherein the fella complains that his wife was too good a cook.
REMEMBER: IF YOU DON'T ENJOY WHAT YOU HAVE NOW, HOW CAN YOU BE HAPPIER WITH MORE? ANON.

Our Children

Bad Manners Are Not Badges of a Democracy

By ANGELO PATRI

A small boy of about 10 years old scurried along the main street of a sizeable New England town leaving a trail of dislike behind him that promised no good to his future.

An elderly man sat in a parked car before a shop evidently waiting for someone who had gone into the shop. Small boy halted beside him and said, "Hullo, Pop, drop dead." The old gentleman sent a frozen stare after his retreating heels and muttered something in his beard.

Next he paid attention to a woman who was selling fruit at a stand. "Hullo Fat. Give's a apple," and he grabbed one and sped on his way. "How dreadful," said the customer. "Oh, that's nothing. You should hear what he says sometimes. He sticks his head in the door and yells all sorts of things. Why his mother doesn't teach him something—She lets him call her Nellie, Nellie Old Girl, and the like. His father he calls Pop, or Henry, or Bats—anything that comes to his mind."

"Anything wrong with the child?" "Not a thing. Just bad manners. His parents must think he's wonderful. He's smart but he's just a nuisance."

In our haste to become democratic in our relations with people some of us have gone overboard. Bad manners ought not to be the badge of democracy. Good manners are the passport to association with good mannered people, intelligent people, and to the pleasant places they create. To allow a child to form habits of manner and speech that will block such associations and close such pleasant places is a sad mistake.

Children should be taught that a certain dignity is essential to the personality of

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Engaged Couple Faces Wrath of 'Tyrant' Mother

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-330: Dr. Tom, 29, is a successful professional man. "Dr. Crane, I need some personal counsel immediately," he began. "I'm now very much in love with a girl named Marcia, 32, who is a very lovely person. We have dated for a year and plan to marry."

"But her mother raises the roof and refuses to hear of such a crazy idea, to use her own language. The mother is able-bodied and only 53 years old, but she indulges in a lot of self-pity, and is excessively dominating and possessive."

"It is a wonder Marcia ever tore herself away from her dictatorial mother, for the latter rules with an iron hand."

"Now do you think we could be happy if we married and settled down in the city where I practice, which is just 35 miles from her mother?"

DR. TOM and his sweetheart have much in common. They belong to the same church and are active therein, which is a topnotch asset for happy marriage. They have an interest in the same hobbies and want children. Both have worked and

budgeted their money for years. And they love each other. So I urged Dr. Tom to marry his sweetheart at once. If the girl's mother still refuses to compromise and if tactful use of honest compliments avail nothing, then elope.

In dealing with any bully, whether on the children's playground or among older adults, be calm but firm. Tactfully call the bully's bluff. Don't give an inch or the bully will take a mile, as the old adage goes. But bullies are usually cowardly at heart, so try to solve the problem by diplomacy whenever you can. Analyze their personalities carefully.

DR. TOM is dealing with a tyrant who may be potentially very shy. That's probably why this mother has so few friends that she now feels panicky at the devastating thought she may be deserted by her daughter.

This problem should have been solved many years earlier by having the mother join the Compliment Club and win many friends. She should have become active in church and Camp Fire Girls or other constructive Women's Club activities.

And she should have had a job. An able-bodied widow of 53 has no excuse to be idle. Either she should be spending 35 to 40 hours per week in an office or factory job, or she should be devoting long hours to civic and religious organizations. But Dr. Tom's prospective mother-in-law sits at home, with few friends and just keeps house for her daughter. That's not a big enough job for any healthy woman.

HERE IS a good instance where a Scientific Dating Bureau would have eliminated needless quarreling and heartache. For if this 53-year-old widow had remarried 10 years ago when her hus-

band died, she'd not need Marcia as a lackey and slave to flatter her maternal vanity.

You young people must realize that when you have passed the age of 21 and have chosen wisely, then you SHOULD marry! If your dominating parents selfishly wish to keep you forever as slaves to their whims, state your case very clearly.

All good parents are supposed to prepare their children for happy marriage and even push the fledglings out of the nest. Tell them that.

Be frank but courteous. But be doubly sure you pick wisely! Don't rush into a foolish marriage just to get away from a dictatorial or unhappy home life.

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Molly Mayfield

Laments of a Young Divorcee

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a divorcee, aged 20. Before I have time to breathe the next sentence let me say that because of this I've already been judged and filed in the "guilty" category!

Why must people have this condemnatory attitude? You'd think a crime has been committed the way some people hush up the moment marriage is mentioned—when I walk into a room.

Oh, I'm not alone in this opinion. I know several girls at work, young, divorced, very nice girls, who meet the same opposition. Several are supporting children without any help whatsoever. These girls, same as me, did not enter marriage thinking it would end in divorce.

But somehow the cards turned and now we face the bitterness of a prejudiced society. Example: You go to a social event, or go dancing, any place a crowd is. You

meet a nice fellow. He treats you the way you like to be treated—with respect, admiration, friendship.

Future dates are in the offing. You bask in this treatment . . . and swear to live up to his opinion. Then whom! Some horrid busybody comes along and blurts, "Why, Mary, have you seen your 'ex' lately?" The man doesn't know your full name yet . . . but he knows you're divorced.

Soooooo, from then on his jokes aren't so nice. ("You've been married, you know what I mean, ha ha!"). Then there's a general lack of interest, and then the ride home . . . and there's usually more than a goodnight kiss expected at the door.

If you put up a fight, the men act shocked. It's expected you'd go along with their blasé behavior. After all, you're a divorcee, remember!

It seems someone is always twisting the knife deeper, as if to punish you for being a divorcee. Doesn't anyone believe a divorced girl to be nice? Maybe we are a lot wiser than our single sisters concerning men, but that doesn't make us looser morally.

On the contrary, we are only on our guard more.

Most of us had enough strain going through a divorce without the added stigma of "raised eyebrows, set opinions and pointed remarks." Divorce isn't easy. No one welcomes

it. But in most cases it is inevitable. It could happen to anyone.

So, my argument is, why not treat the divorcee a little kinder? She might be a pretty nice kid if given the chance. —YOUNG DIVORCEE

DEAR YOUNG DIVORCEE:

Unfortunately I've had many letters like yours—letters from perfectly nice young women who have had the misfortune of seeing their marriages flounder on the rocks, young women who would have done anything to preserve their marriage . . . if this were possible.

And yet their youth, and the fact they come in the category of "divorcee," all too often puts them in a strata where they certainly do not belong.

I can make only one suggestion—and not a very helpful one, I'll admit—and that is to reason that when a young man misjudges you on the basis of a divorce, then realize then and there he would be a very undependable friend, anyway.

I can make another suggestion, too. Try not to be sensitive about this. Try not to let your divorce substitute as a "chip on the shoulder." You are young, and you are bound to encounter many types of young men. All of them aren't going to be the type you've written about—the type you've every right to complain about.—M. M.

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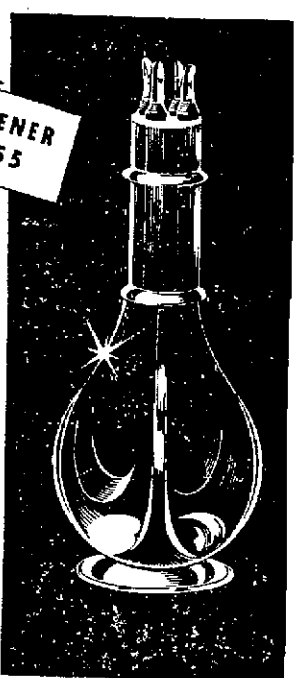
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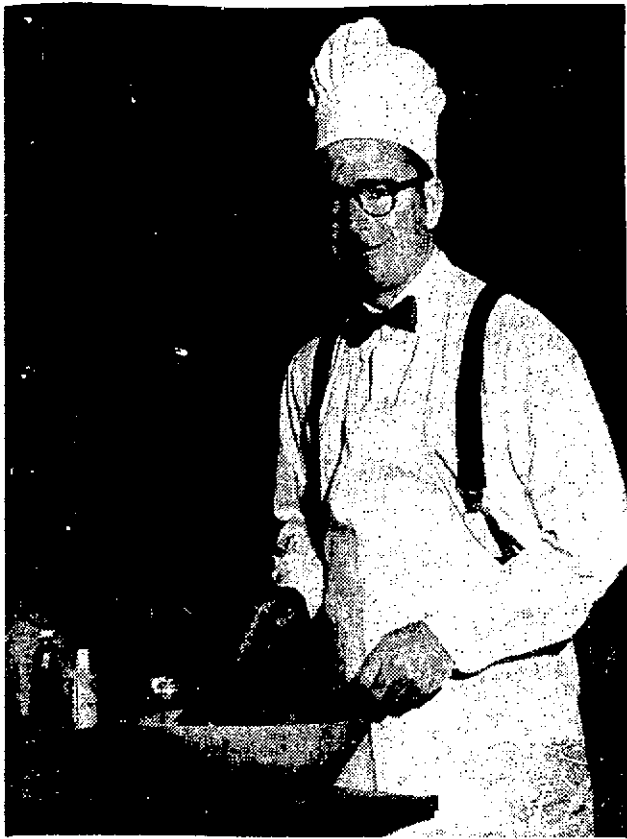
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WEARS RING

Sandra Gay Tucker and Thomas J. McConnell Jr. exchanged wedding vows and rings in a ceremony solemnized in St. John's Presbyterian Church. Their parents are the Marion J. Tuckers and the Thomas J. McConnells Sr. They will reside at 1249 Florida Ave.



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Attorney George R. Johnson

Chef of the Week

Ex-FBI Man Needs No Investigation as a Chef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The firm of Johnson & Johnson in this case, applies to neither floor wax, nor to band-aids; but to a father-son partnership of which Chef of the Week Attorney George R. Johnson is a member. His dad, the former Congressman Ward W. Johnson, has already proven his prowess as a "cook."

George is a bachelor with a beach house. He was born in Price, Utah, and came to Long Beach with his family at the age of three. Educated in Long Beach schools, he attended Occidental College for a year before going to UC, Berkeley, where he remained to earn his LL.B. degree. In December of 1940, the father-son partnership was formed.

His law practice was interrupted shortly thereafter by World War II, and Johnson became a worthy member of the FBI for a period of four years. Much of his time was spent in Honolulu delving into Communist activities and espionage.

After "putting the law" into practice for several post-war years, that far-away feeling returned, and he took-off on a tour of Western Europe.

In 1955 he again journeyed abroad, but this time as representative of the Independent Press-Telegram on a newspaper editors' trip to Russia and satellite countries. Cyprus and Egypt were included in the itinerary, also. While in Egypt he conferred with Egypt's president, Col. Nasser.

Following Johnson's return to the States, he wrote a series of articles for International News Service, and appeared before many local clubs, as well.

A member of the 4-Bars—the American, the California, Los Angeles and Long Beach Bar Associations—he has served on the board of directors of the local branch. He belongs to the Society of Ex-Agents FBI, the Phi Delta Fraternity and is a Downtown Kivorian. Civically, he is active in the Chamber of Commerce and is a director of both the Community Chest and AID.

Hobby-wise, he's busy and efficient, also. Just recently he wound up, swung and chalked up a hole-in-one at the Virginia Country Club. He's an inveterate reader and has a collection of recordings second to none.

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Nellie Gibson in charge.



FEBRUARY PLANS

Plans for a February wedding are being made by Vera Kehrot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gadbury, Bellflower, and Lee Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mathews.

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Put yourself in the West seat for the play of today's hand. You see only your own hand and the dummy, just as in a normal game.

You begin the defense by leading, the king of clubs. Your partner follows with the deuce, and South drops the queen. What do you lead next?

When you have picked your next lead, see if you agree with the reasoning of Paul Allinger, of Alameda, Calif., who held the hand in a recent Los Angeles tournament.

Allinger assumed that his own hand would win a club, a heart, and a trump. If so,

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♥ 105		
♥ Q 8 3		
♦ Q 5 4		
♣ J 10 5		
WEST (D)	EAST	
♥ A 6	♥ 9 2	
♥ A J 10 7 4	♥ K 6 2	
♦ 7 2	♦ K 8 6	
♣ A K 8 4	♣ 9 7 6 3 2	
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♥ K Q J 8 7 4 3		
♥ 5		
♦ A J 10 3		
♣ Q		
North-South vul.		
West	North	East South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥ 4 ♣
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Opening lead—♣ K		

the contract would be defeated, provided that his partner could win a diamond trick.

The problem was to prevent declarer from finessing through whatever East had in diamonds. How could declarer reach dummy to try a diamond finesse? The only entry in dummy as Allinger could see, was the ten of spades. If given the chance, South would surely lead a low trump towards dummy's ten. This would win and South would promptly lead the nine of diamonds from dummy for a finesse. This line of play

would work, and South would make the game.

There was no way to stop this absolutely, but Allinger found a way to talk declarer out of it. At the second trick, Allinger led his low trump!

South could have made his contract by putting up the ten of spades from the dummy,

but he didn't realize what his crafty opponent was doing. South played a low trump from dummy, expecting East to produce the ace. As a result, South never won a trick in the dummy and was never able to take the diamond finesse. He lost a trick in each suit, going down one.

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Emblem Notes

Emblem Club 106 will meet Thursday at noon in Linden Hall for a carasta party. The public is invited. Later, at 8 p.m., a combined meeting with the Compton-Huntington Park Emblem Clubs will take place in Compton honoring State President Ruth Olsen.

Visit From East

Mrs. Rita Fuller and Mrs. Golda Dennison of Farmer City, Ill., have been recent houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ballentine, 3747 Gundry Ave.

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LAKEWOOD

Californians Settle in Washington Life

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

Vice Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, former commander of the 1st Fleet, has undertaken his new duties as deputy chief of naval operations for logistics.

Adm. and Mrs. Hopwood and their daughter, Jean, arrived by auto and are presently at the Fairfax Apartment Hotel on Massachusetts Ave. They hope they will be allotted quarters but, if not, Mrs. Hopwood will begin house hunting.

En route to Washington they visited relatives (the admiral and his wife are both from the same town) in Shomokin, Pa.

As we chatted Mrs. Hopwood recalled that four years had wizzed by since they last resided in the capital.

"Because you are an old San Diego-Coronado hand," Mrs. Hopwood said, "you can understand the real sorrow we felt at leaving Southern California." She said that they had thoroughly enjoyed their comfortable house on Adela Ave. in Coronado and are delighted that our mutual friends, Vice Adm. and Mrs. Carl Espe, have taken the house.

Living in Washington will give Adm. and Mrs. Hopwood an opportunity to see their two sons more frequently. They are Herbert Jr., studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and Kendrick in college at Franklin-Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

Jean Hopwood has applied for admission to Sidwell Friends School here.

This week, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. B. Franke and Vice Adm. and Mrs. Roscoe F. Good entertained at dinner honoring the Hopwoods.

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Guests at the Goods' dinner: Assistant Navy Secretary and Mrs. Franke, Assistant Navy Secretary Raymond H. Fogler, Rear Adm. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Rear Adm. and Mrs. W. V. O'Regan, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Irving Duke and Rear Adm. and Mrs. E. B. McKinney.

Vice Adm. and Mrs. Good have left Washington for a holiday before going out to Japan, where Adm. Good will relieve Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan as Commander Naval Forces, Far East, about Oct. 1.

En route to the United States and his new post as commander of Western Sea Frontier, Adm. Callaghan and his lovely wife, Helen, may fly around the world. They contemplate a brief holiday in Rome, Paris and London before coming to Washington, where they expect to redecorate their home before going to San Francisco in December.

Just back from a round-the-world flight which took them to Germany, Spain and Portugal are Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter E. Moore. Adm. Moore has recently completed six months with the United Nations Truce Team in Korea. In September the Moores will travel via the SS United States to Lisbon, where he will head the Military Mission.

"Slate" and Kay Moore are making their headquarters here at the Allen Towers and are expecting Kay's mother, Mrs. Edward C. Gurin of San Francisco, for a visit.

We visited with the Moores at the outdoor barbecue given by Rear Adm. Bill Marshall (who commanded a destroyer flotilla in the Pacific) and his bride, the former Mrs. Kitty Wynn of Fairfax, Va.

Bill showed us his collection of Japanese art objects, his silver from Thailand and his guns. An ardent sportsman, he has collected guns all over the world.

Hungarian Vizsla hunting dogs are also a hobby of Adm. Marshall. Short-haired, golden brown in color, with long,



PROGRAM THEME SET

Building their fall programs around the state-wide theme for the year, "The Family and the Community: Each Shapes the Other—The P.T.A. Serves Both," are the above pictured presidents of elementary P.T.A. units within Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. The leaders are, seated, from left, Mrs. Willard Pratt, Webster; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, Muir; Mrs. A. L. Foster, Henry; Mrs. J. K. McCall, Twain. Standing, left to right, Mrs. A. M. Gilson, Burcham; Mrs. Keith E. Avery, Carver; Mrs. Lawrence J. Eby, Special Training Center; Mrs. Joseph J. Blake, Cubberley; Mrs. Grant Jorde, Gompers.



NEW P.T.A. LEADERS

At the helm of P.T.A. activities when school opens in September will be these unit presidents, shown here relaxing during one of the summer planning sessions that make for a smooth-running year. The new leaders are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Earl Gillman, Barton; Mrs. Jerry Lomeli, Starr King; Mrs. Ronald E. Dawson, McKinley; Mrs. William Biggerstaff, Grant; Mrs. F. H. Cope, Sutton. Standing, from left, Mrs. Robert E. Hilt, Los Cerritos; Mrs. Claude N. Dodge, Bret Harter; Mrs. Ray Dromgold, Addams; Mrs. Sandy MacPherson, Signal Hill; Mrs. Roland Raasch, Long fellow.—(Staff photo.)

silky ears and gentle natures, the dogs not only hunt but make excellent pets.

One dog (Kimbusan) has gold teeth. It is droll when the dog "smiles" and reveals canine incisors gleaming brightly. The "doggy" dental work was done in Japan. The purpose was practical because he has had tooth troubles since puppyhood.

The same day, Adm. Robert B. Carney, his son, "Ghee" (Col. Carney), and his grandson had been shooting clay pigeons at the Marshall farm in Vienna, Va. Considered crack shots, Adm. Carney and his son each shot two out of five pigeons. The

youngest Carney popped four out of seven pigeons.

Marine Col. William C. Lemke and Mrs. Lemke are leaving Washington by motor for El Toro Marine Base at Santa Ana, Calif. En route, they will visit Alice Lemke's family in New Orleans. Bill has served as aide to Adm. Carney and to the present CNO, Adm. Arleigh Burke.

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To keep feet healthy and so insure beauty there are a number of summer foot pointers to follow.

Bathe the feet often. Use a mild soap, making lots of lather. When feet are tired and burning, it's most relieving to plunge the feet alternately into warm and cold water. Follow this with an application of chilled witch hazel. It's soothing and cooling.

Always wear clean hose. If you choose to go barelegged then wear one of the patented, cotton foot covers that both cushion your skin against the leather or fabric of the shoe and at the same time absorb perspiration. Your feet will stay cooler. At the same time there'll be less chance for blisters or corns to form. Doctors will tell you, too, that there's less danger of the annoying fungus growth to form if the climate of moisture and heat inside the shoe is minimized.

Shoe designers have done wonderful things with women's shoes. You can be cool and chic looking, and at the

same time comfortable. With all the miracle materials they have to work with now, even the most delicately designed shoe can be strong and fully arch supporting.

One last bit of advice. When retiring, give your hard-working feet a "goodnight pat." Take a cotton square soaked in chilled witch hazel and hold it for a few seconds under the arches. It'll cool and soothe—help you snooze.

TELL BETROTHAL

The engagement of Jo Ann Wade to David Allen Nelson, son of the W. J. Nelsons, has been revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Wade. No wedding date has been set.



Mrs. Mary Marrotte

Space-Saver Ideas for the Bedroom

Want a bigger bedroom? Then get to work right now! Of course, short of knocking out some walls, you can't actually enlarge the room. But you can make it appear more spacious and serve as well as many a room twice its size. Space-making is what you're interested in.

Here are a few suggestions. Naturally, they are centered around the most important item in a bedroom—the bed.

You might be interested in a smart new tester bed. Placed flush with the wall next to the door, it will leave more floor space free for other pieces of furniture. And it won't jut out like a sore thumb if you have a tailored canopy extending all the way down from the ceiling. (The canopy will give a wonderful touch of elegance, too.)

Dual purpose items have their place in a small bedroom, also. Besides taking up less space than a conventional bed, a small-seated sofa bed, for instance, doubles the usefulness of the room by providing daytime lounging facilities.

Install New Executives

"To cooperate is to accumulate" is the challenging slogan chosen by Mrs. Mary Marrotte during her coming term as president of Women in Real Estate Club. She received the gavel symbolic of her position from retiring president Mrs. Ruby Evenland during recent installation ceremonies at the Petroleum Club.

Taking office with Mrs. Marrotte were Winifred Allen, vice president; Marion Davission, secretary, and Agnes Albo, treasurer.

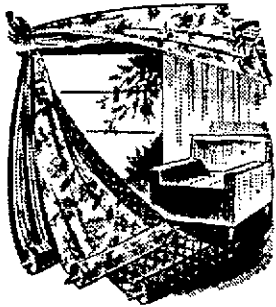
A delightful musical program was presented by Jimmie Jay who sang selections from "Carousel" as his wife, Phyllis, accompanied on the piano.

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Miss Wigton Takes Vow of Marriage

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The 8 p. m. service in Los Altos United Church was read by the Rev. Murray T. McNeil and was witnessed by more than 100 guests.

Lustrous satin reflected softly through the bride's gown of rose point Chantilly lace, fashioned with tiny shirred cap sleeves and fitted bodice from which a wide skirt swept into a chapel train. Wearing mits to match her gown, she held white feathered carnations and stephanotis, adorned with pearls and maline and centered with a white orchid.

Miss Marjorie M. Klatt, maid of honor, wore ice green net over yellow taffeta and carried a yellow cascade of carnations and roses, surrounded with sparkling yellow maline and tied with satin streamers.

Kenneth W. Applegate Jr., best man; R. E. Wigton, the bride's brother; and Gordon Kirshman, completed the entourage.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of 5614 Carita St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wickander of 523 Covina Ave.

The new Mrs. Wickander was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was a teaching major and a member of Theta. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, then attended Long Beach State College. He majored in music. His affiliations include Supporters and Thespians.

After greeting guests at a church reception, the bridal party were further feted at a home reception for their families and intimate friends.

On their return from a honeymoon sojourn in Sequoia National Park, the Wickanders will make their first home at 5436 Carita St.



Mrs. Gene Levell

Recite Vows in Las Vegas

Little White Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev., was setting for the recent marriage of Sue King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. King, 5950 1/2 Gardenia Ave., to Gene Levell of Evansville, Ind.

Attending the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. King.

Following a honeymoon in Nevada, the newlyweds are at home at 1053 Pine Ave.

The bride is a senior at Long Beach State College where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston M. Levell, Evansville, Ind., is a business administration major at Long Beach City College.

Lock Them Up

It's naive to assume that anything in the house is going to remain "out of baby's reach" forever. He'll climb up somehow. This means putting dangerous instruments, poisons and matches under lock until baby understands about them.

Picnic in Park

Burnett WCTU will picnic in Bixby Park Tuesday at 11 a.m. After annual reports are made at a brief business session, a covered dish luncheon will be served. Games will be played during the afternoon.



Mrs. Roy E. Stewart

Reception Honors Pair

An evening reception at the home of the bride's parents honored newly married Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stewart (Maxine D. Ar) Saturday as nearly 40 friends and relatives gathered to wish them happiness. The couple was wed July 28 in morning services in Yuma, Ariz.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Ar of 4231 Theresa St. Parents of the bridegroom are the D. V. Stewarts of McAllen, Tex.

Witnessing the nuptial ceremony were LeAnn Chase of Long Beach and Richard Brown of Camp Pendleton. The newlyweds will live in San Clemente, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army.

Steak Barbecue

Aviva Group will entertain at 8:30 p. m. Aug. 11 with its annual steak barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nevin, 5420 Harvey Way. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lloyd Cabot or Mrs. Leo Finell.

Meeting Set

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Marian 1669, will meet for a business session Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Knights of Pythias Hall, 1153 South St. Mrs. Ada Russell, grand regent, will preside.

Early Silver Reproductions

Hundreds of silversmiths lived in the 13 colonies. With the exception of early New York silver, which is wholly Dutch in form and character, colonial silver is basically English. Much of it is now in museums. A good deal of the Dutch silver is in New York City, and the English silver is mostly in New England.

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ON HONEYMOON

Now honeymooning in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. James R. McClenahan (Clara Jo Mullersman), who were wed July 28 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blaine; parents of the bridegroom are the R. J. McClenahans of Bonne Terre, Mo.

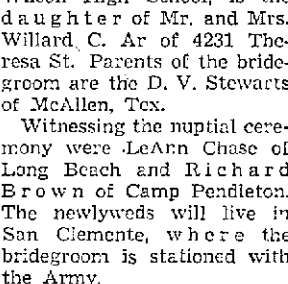


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Shoes like these are already in the smart shops, ready to add glamor to the black or dark-toned summer-into-fall outfit. Shoes with the new look for luncheon, cocktail or informal dinner wear.



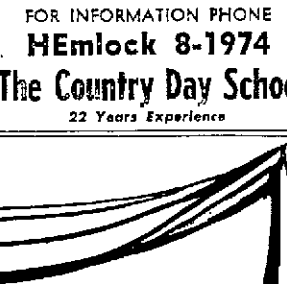
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Another pre-nuptial courtesy for the bride-to-be and her fiancé was a recent patio supper at the Montrose home

of Mrs. Robert Williams, former Pomona College roommate of Miss Brown. Guests, many of whom were former college classmates, included Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon A. Johnston of Carlsbad, Max Turner of South Gate and Robert Williams of Montrose; Mrs. Corrine R. Collins and Rod Piffath of Glendale. Lovely gifts were presented the betrothed pair after the delightful supper.

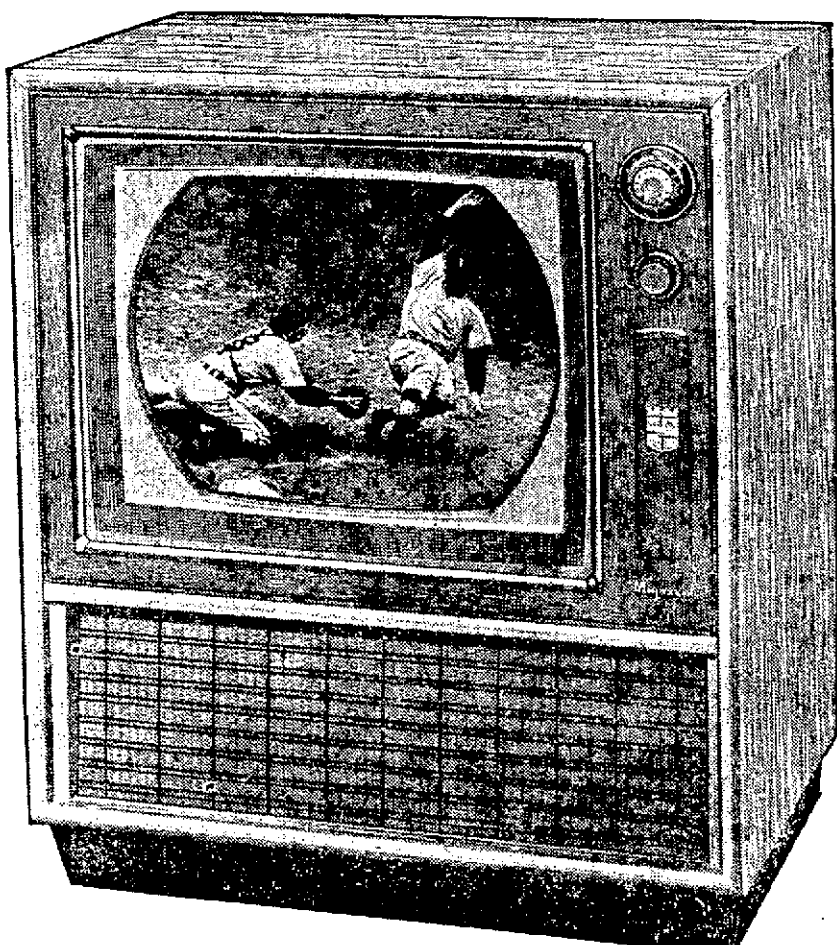
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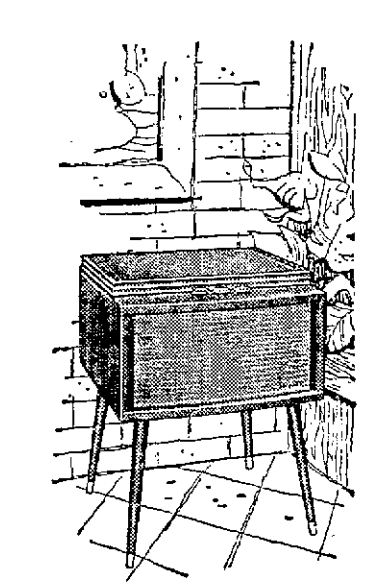
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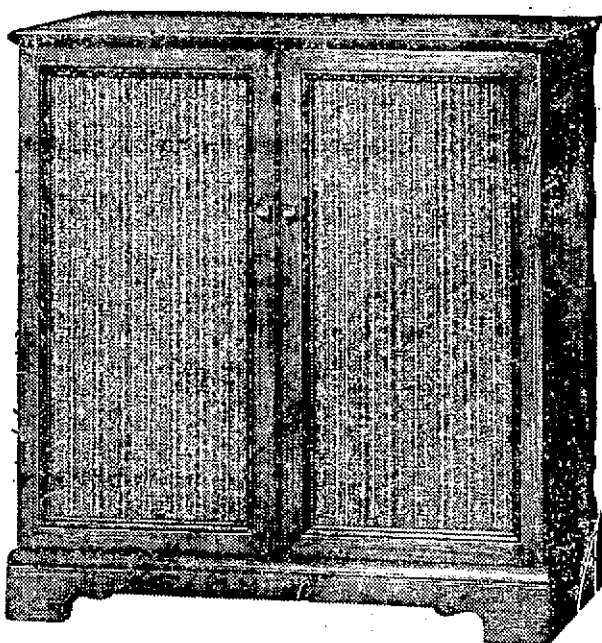
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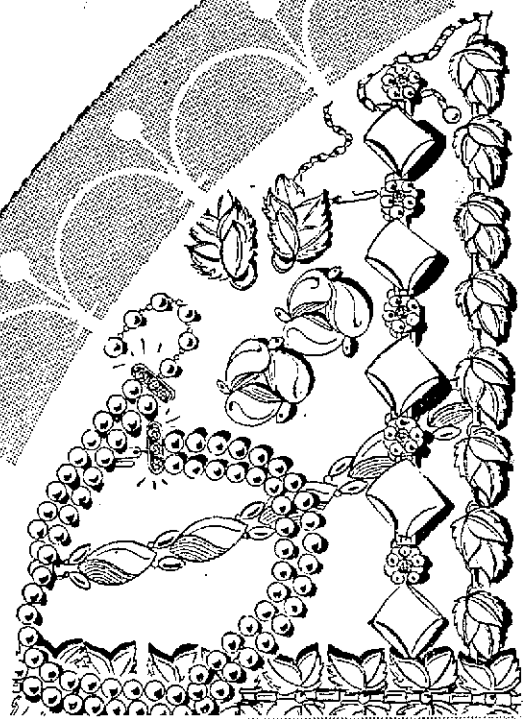
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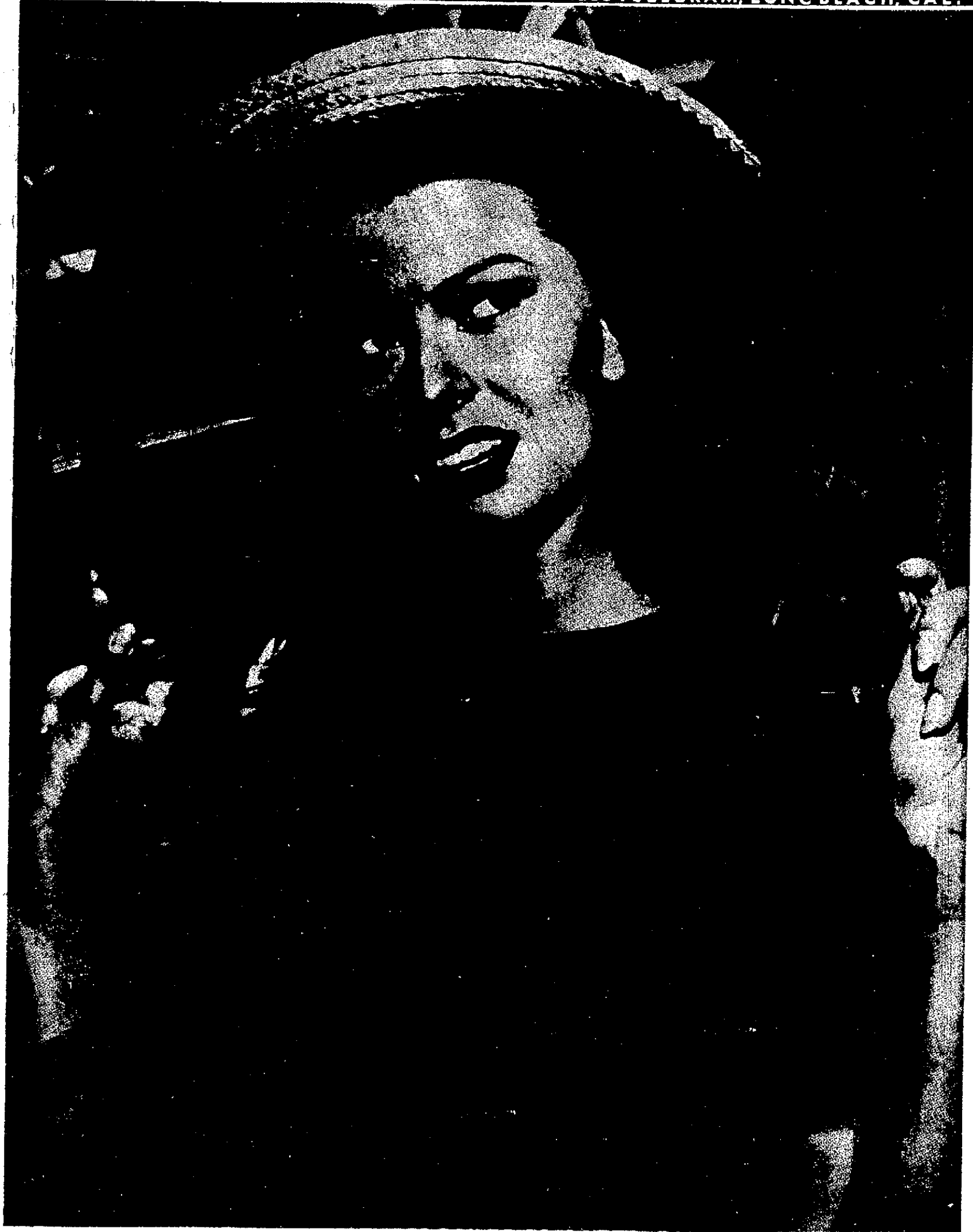
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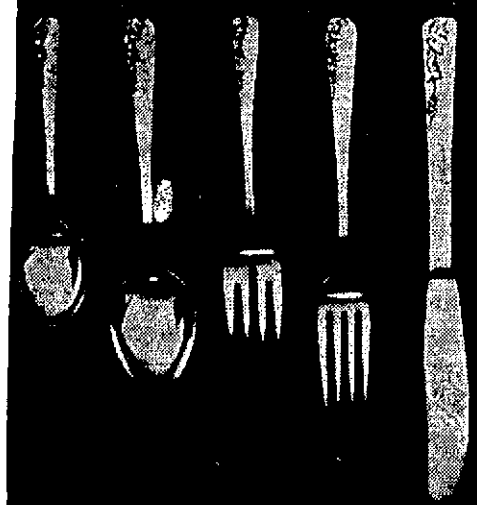
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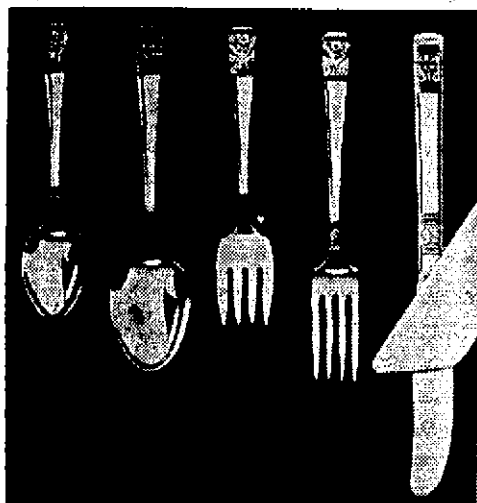
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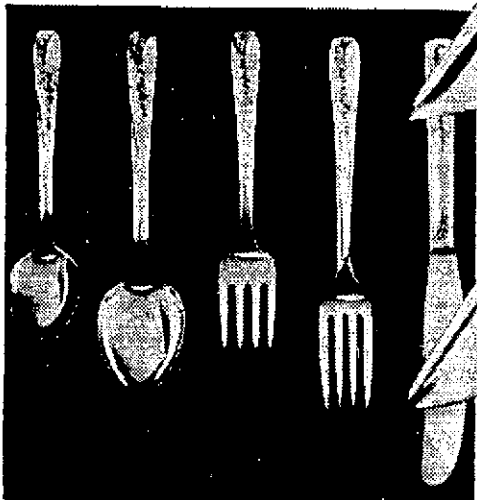
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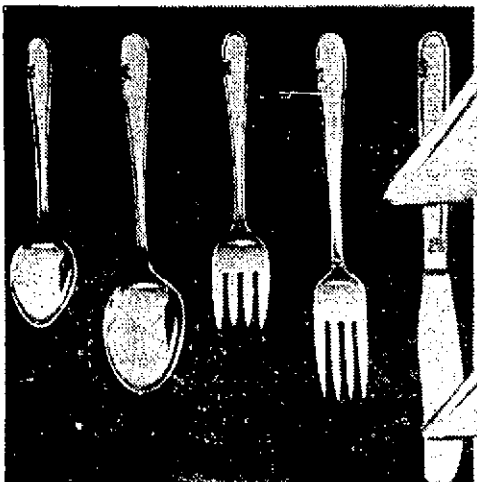
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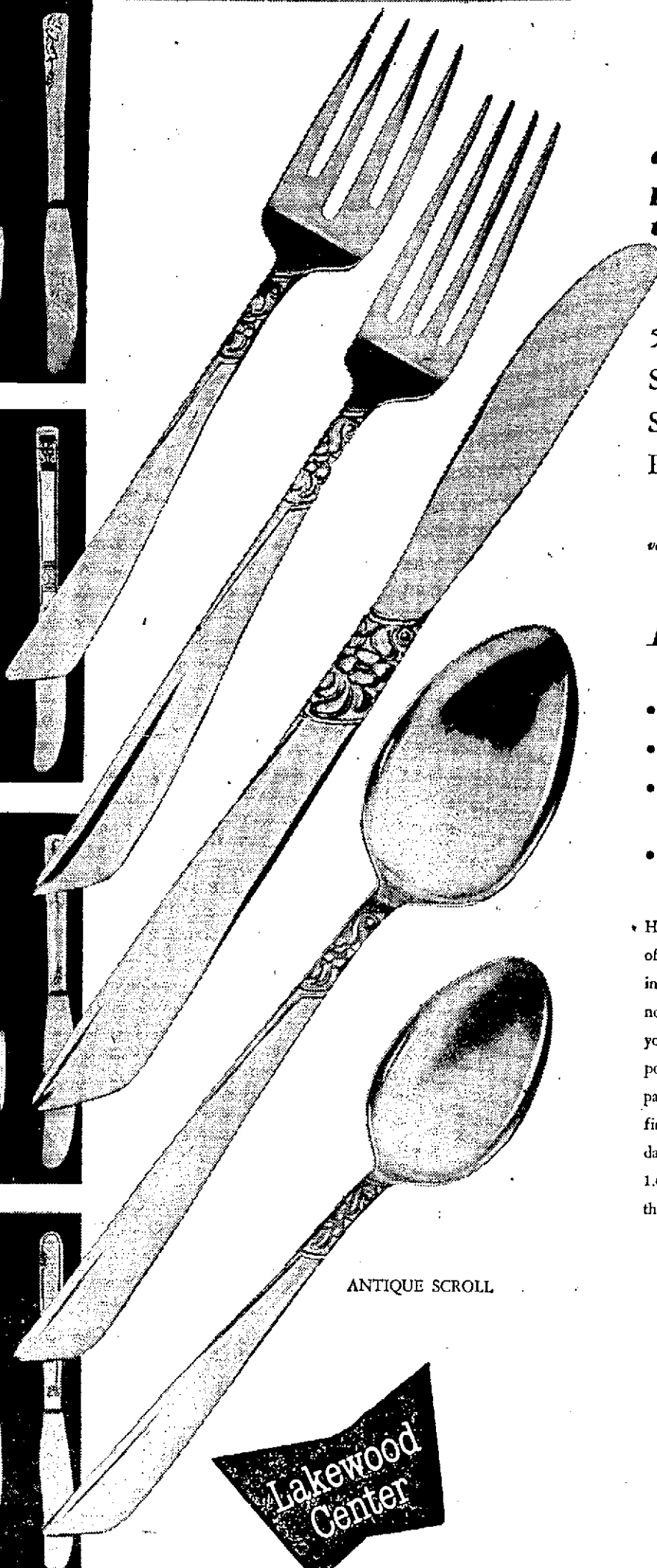
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The Simple Prevention of Family Arguments

By Caroline Coleman

A SMALL BOY once asked his daddy,

"Daddy, how do wars start?"

"Well," answered his dad, "it's this way, son. If the people of two countries decide . . ."

"Oh, no, dear," interrupted the boy's mother. "It's when the leaders of two different countries differ on the subject of . . ."

"I'm sorry, my dear," continued the boy's dad, "but what I was about to say was that, after all, the people . . ."

"But I don't want you to give our son any wrong ideas about people versus government. When countries . . ."

"I'M NOT TRYING to sway his ideas one way or another," said the dad. "I'm just giving the boy an example . . ."

"A wrong example . . ."

"Please, dear, the truth is . . ."

The little boy spoke up at this point.

"Never mind, mommy and daddy. I think I know now how wars start."

This story illustrates how family arguments can start even from an innocent question asked by a guileless child.

This argument could have

been avoided if the boy had asked the question when he was alone with one parent, rather than when both parents were in the room at the same time.

DISAGREEMENTS concerning household chores can also lead to minor family battles. For example, a wife may decide it is time to do something about the garage situation, i. e., the junk must go and everything else put in order. On a Friday morning just before hubby goes to work, she will announce,

"Oh, by the way, dear, I plan to do the garage tomorrow, so be sure not to make plans for playing golf or anything."

"Do the garage? What's wrong with it? What do you mean?" asks the husband.

"We've got to get rid of all the stuff in there," his wife explains. "Besides, I'm tired of having to close the door each morning after you leave just because I don't want the neighbors to see how messy it is."

"It wouldn't be messy if you didn't pile stuff in there," the man answers.

"**ME PILE STUFF** in there!" she exclaims. "Most of the stuff out there is yours. Things you

won't throw away — like your old tuxedo pants."

"I won't throw away anything that might come in handy some day, if that's what you mean," he insists.

"And just when would old tuxedo pants, all moth eaten anyway, come in handy, may I ask?"

At this point it is only a matter of time before irrelevancies (such as the budget situation, the in-law problem, and the correct methods of rearing children) are brought into the argument.

NO ARGUMENT would have occurred in the first place if the husband had not accused his wife of piling stuff in the garage.

The subject of finances can easily bring on a family brawl. A husband comes home from work, looks at the mail, and finds a reminder notice from the water and power company among other sundry bills.

"Why wasn't this paid last month?" he asks bluntly.

"I forgot to pay it," his wife answers in a simple, matter-of-fact tone.

"Why?" he persists.

"Because I accidentally filed



Photos by Bryan Hodgson.

One never knows when part of an old clock or hunk of decrepit inner tube or some such may come in handy.

it in my receipt box, I guess," she says.

"How can you be so careless?" he asks.

"I wasn't careless," she answers. "I was just preoccupied and made a simple mistake."

"Simple mistake! When our credit standing is at stake! And when they might come and turn off our electricity any minute, you call it a simple mistake! How can you . . ."

"How can I what?"

"Fail to assume your responsibilities and see that . . ."

IT IS APPARENT that this argument could have been prevented if the wife had had the foresight to hide the incriminating bill before her husband got home from work.

The raising and rearing of children rates high on the list of argument stimulants. When junior hurls his baseball through a neighbor's window, and the neighbor unreasonably demands that the window be replaced, a husband might well confront his wife with:

"Why did you let him play in the street in the first place?"

"I didn't let him play in the street," says his wife. "I didn't even know he was in the street."

"He's your child and you should watch him," the husband states firmly. "He'll just have to pay for the window out of his own spending money."

"He doesn't get any spending money," his wife points out. "You yourself said you didn't believe in allowances. You told the boy that when you were young you had to earn . . ."

"That's beside the point. The boy has to learn a lesson," says the husband. "And you had better keep a closer watch on him or else he'll get into real trouble . . ."

THIS ARGUMENT might never have occurred if the parents had made a careful scr-

tiny of the temperament of the neighbors in question before purchasing their home.

Even a wife's daily activities can indirectly lead to verbal dissension. Perhaps, in addition to regular daily tasks such as bed-making, dishwashing, meal preparing and housecleaning, a wife also does a wash, cleans out closets, bakes a cake for the P.T.A., writes to her mother-in-law, keeps an appointment with the dentist, minds a neighbor's child for three hours while the mother goes shopping, and answers the phone 17 times. Her husband might come home and ask the question,

"Well, did you do anything today, dear?"

"Only the usual things like . . ." she starts to answer, when he interrupts.

"I just wanted to ask you to type a small manuscript for me tomorrow in your spare time. Don't forget to remind me to give it to you before I leave for work."

She blinks. "My spare time!" and the words are almost a whisper.

HER HUSBAND picks up the evening paper. "My secretary is terribly busy these days, dear, and I knew you wouldn't mind helping out."

On rare occasions, violence of a minor nature has occurred at times like this, and long periods of silence on the part of the wife are not unusual.

The argument could have been avoided if the husband had employed a more efficient secretary.

Typical family arguments such as those mentioned in this article can be averted if simple precautionary measures are taken by husbands and wives. Only long-happily-married couples maintain that there is no cure or prevention. However, like all cynics, they scorn help and advice from those who have learned.



When a well-groomed husband comes home from the office and asks his wife to do secretarial work for him in spare time, anything is apt to happen.



She poured a glass of wine and sat back for romance with The Sophisticate.

By Stella George

HER HUSBAND stopped the car halfway out of the garage and was leaning out to her.

"I'll try not to be too late tonight, darling. I do wish you didn't feel you had to wait up for me. Please go to bed early and get some rest."

She patted his arm perfunctorily and leaned over for a goodbye kiss.

"No, dear, don't worry about it. I'm perfectly all right here alone with the boys."

"That's just it. I wish you'd have one of your friends in on the nights I'm late. It isn't as if I didn't want to be home. After all," his voice seemed to take on a slightly defensive ring, "I suppose there are many husbands who have to work every evening. Surely their wives do something to . . ."

"But it really is all right. Jimmy's having one of his friends home from school and they'll stay up for Disneyland. And, when I've got all three of them to bed, well . . ." she tried to speak with nonchalance, "I'll watch television, too."

HER HUSBAND shrugged impatiently. "I have never yet understood how anyone, much less my own wife, could watch that program night after night, listening to the same routine without eventually becoming pretty bored. Yes, yes, I know," he went on, as she started to protest, "there are countless thousands of women—and men, too—who tune in faithfully, but the likes and dislikes of the American public are a constant source of amazement to me. Why should . . ."

She leaned into the car and kissed him lightly on the lips.

"You've got to hurry, dear. No time for an oration. And besides," she raised an eyebrow slightly as she backed away from the car, "I didn't say what program I'd be looking at."

Back in the house she settled down to the drudgery of housewifery. There was the usual daily cleaning up to be done. The boys had finished breakfast while she was helping her husband "find every-

thing." They had gone to school a half hour ago, but their presence at the breakfast table lingered unmistakably on. Jimmy, the 9-year-old, had apparently been explaining to Roger, age 6½, the theory of strategic bombing attacks in the rugged mountain area of North Korea. Several bomb bays of breakfast food, milk-sogged to provide less bounce, had been dropped from high table-top altitude on the unsuspecting Red Hordes hiding in the wilds of the linoleum design. The enemy had not been without fight, however, for there was ample evidence that a considerable barrage of anti-aircraft sugar lumps had been sent up against the attacking forces.

WITH THE RESIGNED acceptance and organization that is characteristic of her sex and station, she carefully stepped between the bomb craters, gathered up tablecloth and napkins and brushed remaining crumbs from the table; picked up additional dirty clothes from the service porch hamper and deposited the armload in the automatic washer; swept up all the loose dirt from the floor; washed and dried the dishes; washed down all the flat surfaces in the kitchen; carried the trash to the incinerator; returned to the house with a small bunch of early flowers; arranged the flowers in an attractive luncheon-table centerpiece; took the damp clothes from the automatic washing machine and hung them on the line; completely scrubbed the kitchen, breakfast room and service porch floors; walked around the house to avoid tracking the clean floors; entered the den, and settled down in a chair for a cigarette just as her husband's ship clock was making eight bells, signifying noon.

It was then that she felt tired. The rest of the house needed its usual tidying up. Naturally, the boys' room would be a shambles. Her husband's clothes would require their usual close inspection. She could see some of the windows which still bore traces of the last rain. Outside, she recalled that the tree-roses definitely could stand a spraying; and the boys were

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having a playmate in for dinner. For a few moments she could sense the beginning of frustration and rebellion at the endless cycle of uninteresting tasks before her. Then she brightened. For at least, when the day had finally ended, when the children had finally been put to bed and life had quieted down, there was always "THE SOPHISTICATE."

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Yes, there was tonight to look forward to. And she made a very special ritual out of these evenings. After the boys were tucked in bed, she had a long bubble bath. Then she put on her very best housecoat and fixed her face with special care. A dab of her most expensive perfume made her feel romantic. And always, as a final touch of preparation before HE came on, she poured herself a small glass of excellent wine. Then, after tuning in KVNA at 10:29, she sat back in an easy chair with her wine and a cigarette and waited.

HE WAS HIS USUAL, wonderful self tonight. He spoke of the "little things" that women like. What infinite understanding, what finesse, what charm, she mused as she sipped her wine delicately. Men love mystery, he was saying, with profound wisdom. And you, Darling (he always pronounced it Darleeng) are so mysterious. He poured some champagne from the chilled bottle he always kept on hand. As he brought it closer to the camera, it seemed as if he was handing it to her. He made a pretty little speech and then another pretty little speech. Then, as always, he sauntered over to the double French doors of his apartment, and the long-shot view of him gradually faded into the commercial.

She stretched luxuriously in her chair. He was gone—until another night. She remembered her husband's admonition to get to bed early. Going into the bedroom she took off her lovely housecoat. As she crawled between the cool sheets, she thought again of his sensual eyes that had watched her from the television screen. I'm so awake I might as well read for awhile, she thought, as she turned on the bed lamp.

It was sometime later when she heard her husband's key in the lock. Then he was poking his head in the bedroom doorway.

"Well, at least you went to bed even if you didn't go to sleep," he remarked.

SHE LAID DOWN HER BOOK and stretched her arms above her head. "Hello, dear," she answered him dreamily.

She suddenly sat up in bed and pursed her lips thoughtfully.

"Darling."

"Yes?"

"Darling, tomorrow we're going to get you a smoking jacket. That loud checkered sport coat you're wearing doesn't befit a gentleman pouring champagne in his luxurious penthouse apartment. After, all," she added with a twinkle, "THE SOPHISTICATE" is always a perfect gentleman."

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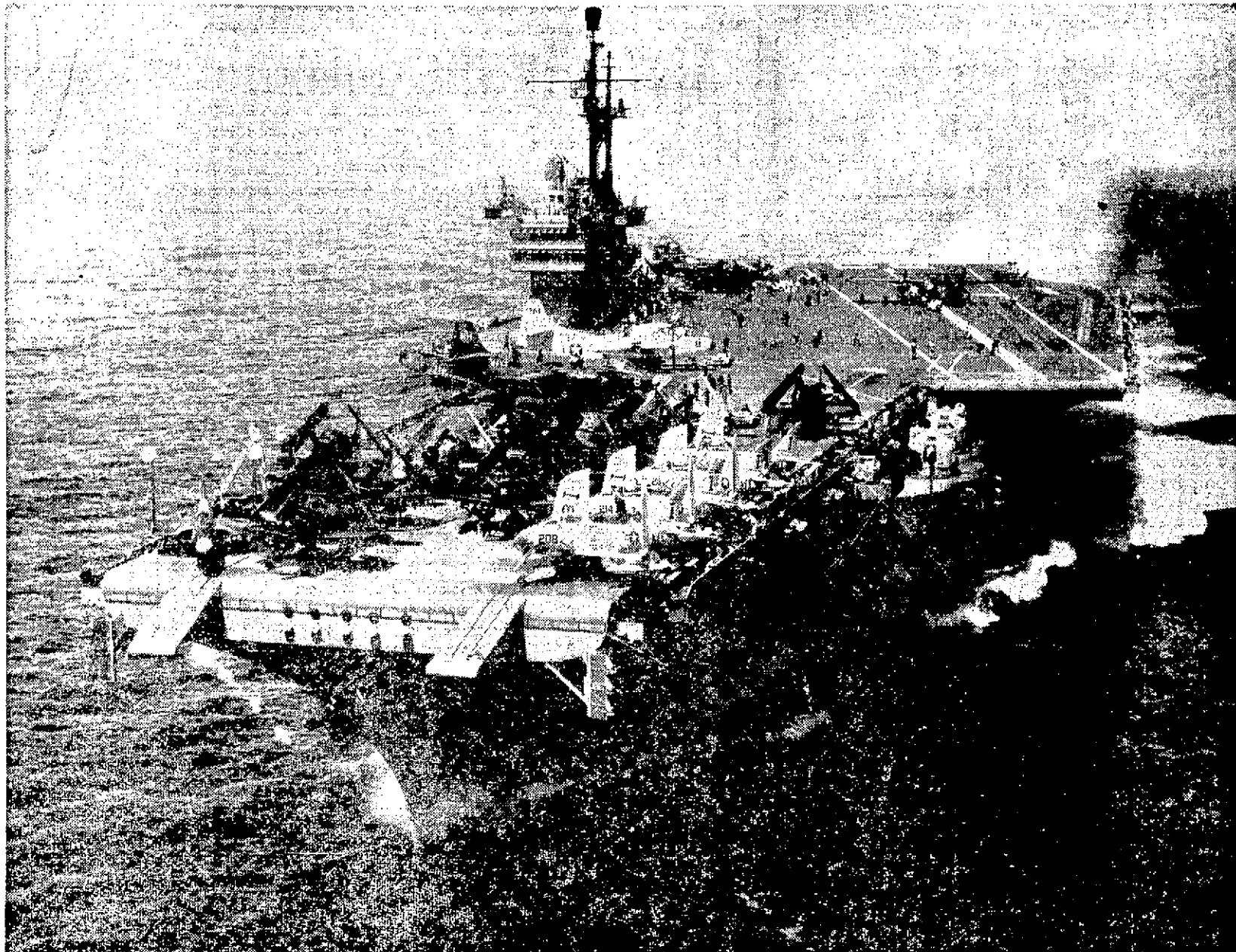
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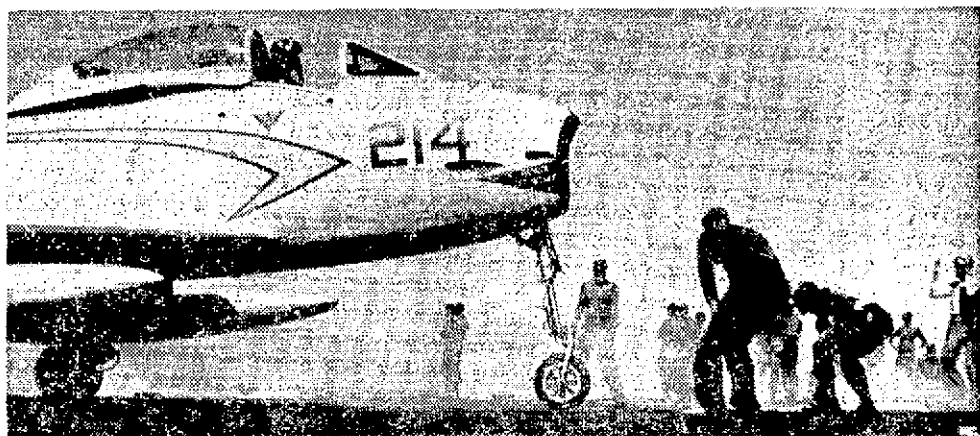


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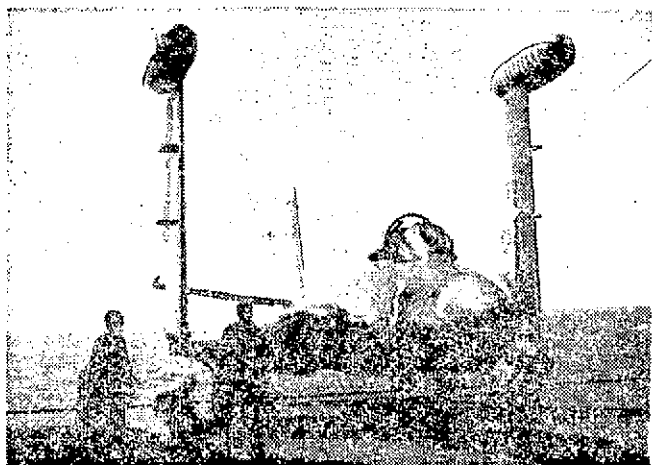
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By Mary Lou Ofield

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Dona Eulalia stepped from her coach, and was surrounded by naked Indians. At first shocked, and then overcome with a misplaced pity for the primitive nudity, Dona Eulalia opened her trunks and the founts of her Christian charity and soon the delighted Indians were running helter-skelter, their arms loaded with Eulalia's dresses and petticoats, and the men fighting over garments which belonged to Don Pedro.

It was only when Don Pedro told his lady that they were far from a source of clothing supply, and that they could both end up in a bare state, that Eulalia closed her trunks on what was left to embellish the governor and his lady. Thus ended Eulalia's first day as wife to California's first governor, and the governor was to find out that it was one of the peaceful days.

AS TIME PASSED at Monterey, the governor and his son Pedrito thrived on the life, but the senora did not. "You must take me away from this place!" she said. "I hate this California!"

Don Pedro looked at his wife with what remained of his patience, and said, "You forget I am the governor."

The quarrels became frequent after that. For Dona Eulalia, in every waking hour, harangued, pleaded, teased and demanded

that Don Pedro resign the governorship and leave California. But Fages felt that his wife had all she could desire—family, social position and a beautiful house and servants. Dona Eulalia's final argument was intended to be completely moving.

"**YOU ARE NOT** to enter my bedchamber again," she informed Don Pedro, "until you give up the governorship."

Before Fages could answer, she entered her room and slammed the wooden bar in place.

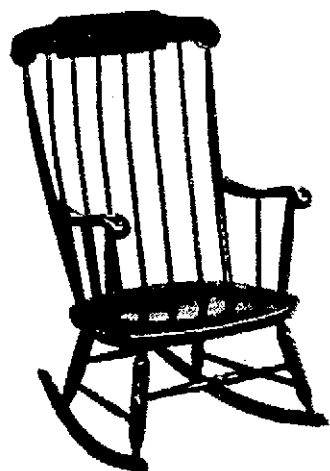
For the next three months, the governor went about his business as though nothing had happened. The only feminine touch to the sala was the continuing presence of Indeuela, an Indian girl whom Fages had rescued from barbarism and had established as Eulalia's personal maid. But this innocent girl soon

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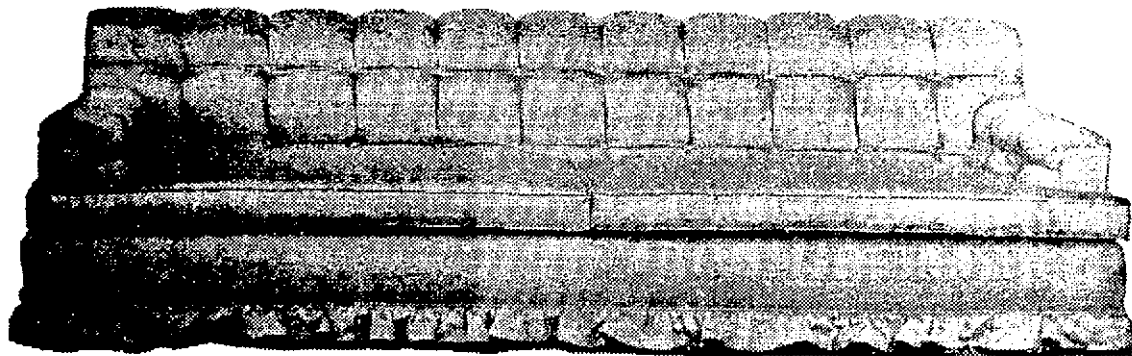


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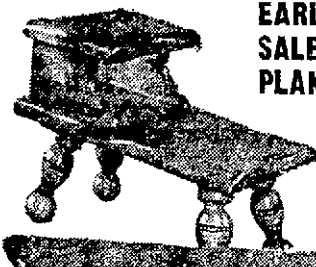
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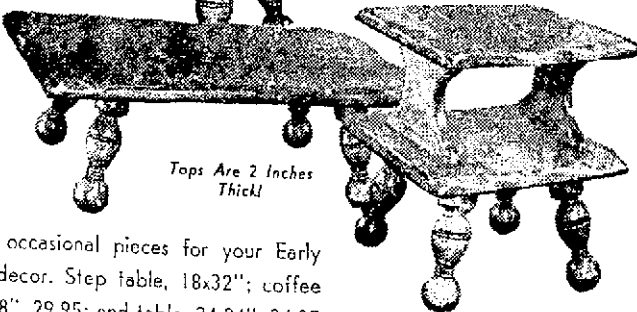
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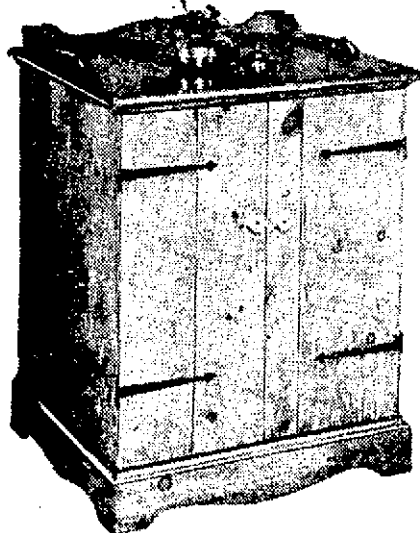
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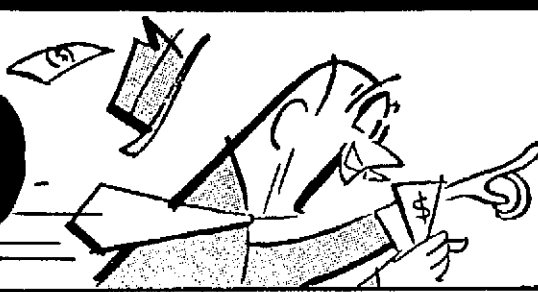
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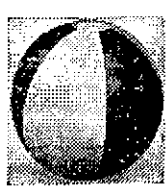
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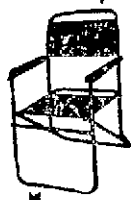
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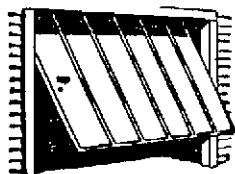
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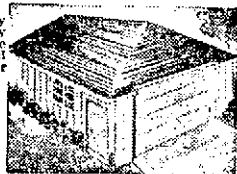
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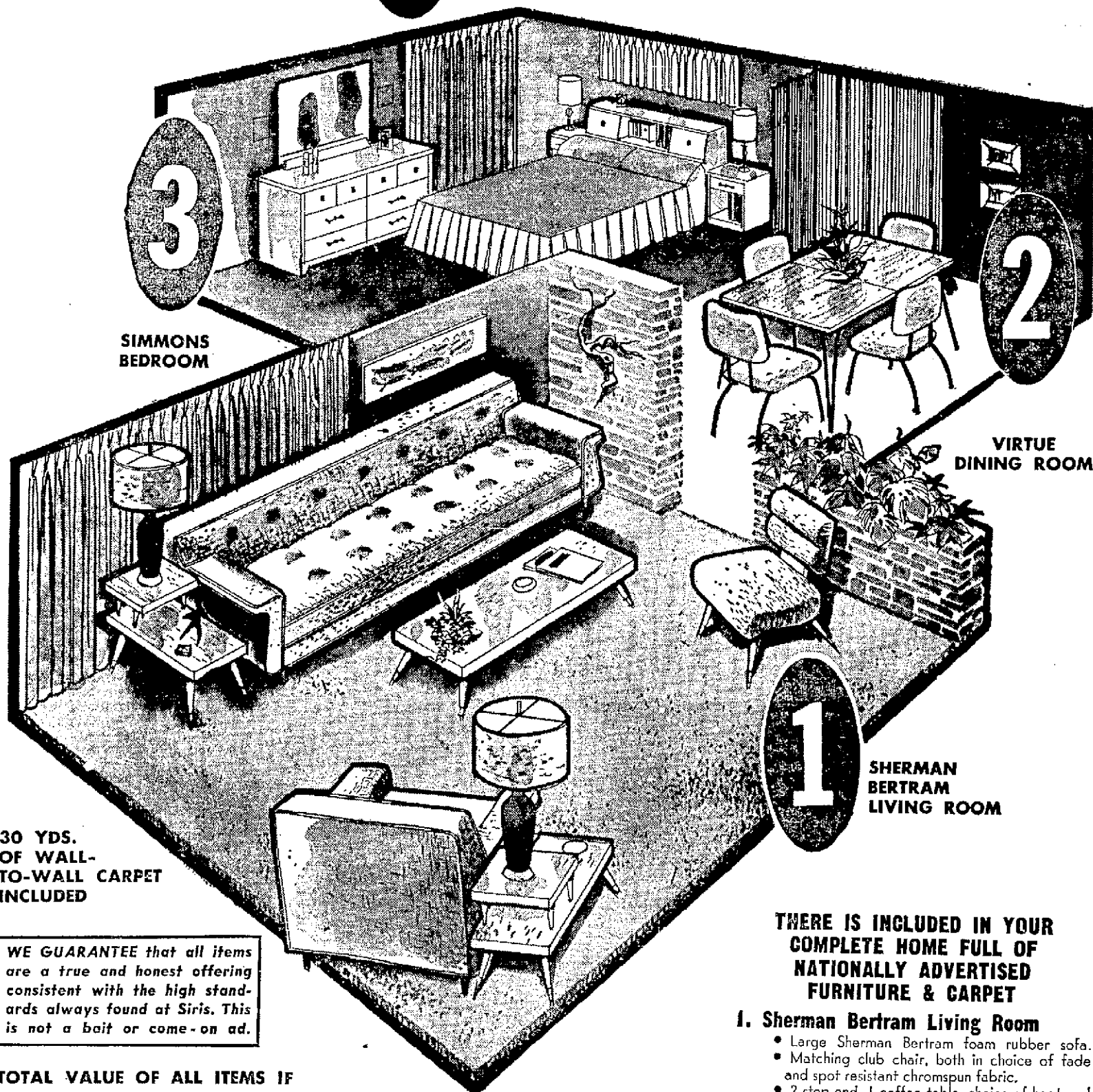
Anna learns Tuptim captured, Lun Tha found dead. She decides she has had enough of Siam, gets ready to leave. King dies and children beg Anna to stay. She consents, curtsies to new king Chulalongkorn (Patrick Adiarte).

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Torrey Pines--New State Park

By Karen Smith

WHEN TWO-THIRDS of the voters of San Diego last June ratified a proposition on their city election ballots, Torrey Pines Park was approved to be transferred to the State of California, the transfer being completed this month. This means that the Torrey pines are the fourth representative of California's "relic" members of the pine family to be included in the State Park system, the others being the Big Trees (*Sequoia gigantea*), the Coast Redwoods (*Sequoia sempervirens*), and the Monterey Cypress (*Cupressus macrocarpa*).

A brief chronological review of the events leading to the creation of the new State Nature Reserve demonstrates the

qualifications of this unusual area as a State Park. Credit for accumulating this information goes to Guy L. Fleming, botanist and plant ecologist and president of the Torrey Pines Association for many years, and to the California Garden, the quarterly publication of the San Diego Floral Association which approved his 30 years of study of the Torrey Pines.

EARLY SPANISH explorers and later Mexican colonists passed within sight of the isolated, seashore-loving pines growing on the seaward slopes on both sides of the entrance to Soledad Valley, but apparently they noticed nothing unusual about the trees. In the spring of 1850, the natal year of California's statehood, Dr.

Charles C. Parry, botanist with the Mexican Boundary Survey, declared the pines to be different from any others known. Using his right of discovery, he drew up a description and asked that the trees be named *Pinus Torreyana* in honor of his friend and teacher, Dr. John Torrey of Columbia University.

In 1883, Dr. Parry requested that the San Diego Society of Natural Science recommend that the City of San Diego make an effort to preserve these rare pines. It took several decades before steps were taken on behalf of his plea. In 1899, through the efforts of active members of the Society, an ordinance was passed to set aside certain areas as a public park.

THE SECOND STEP toward making the pines secure from threatened extermination occurred when Miss Ellen B. Scripps, in 1908, 1911, and 1912, purchased lands adjoining the dedicated Torrey Pines.

In 1916, the third step was taken when the San Diego Society of Natural History and the San Diego Floral Association joined forces to awaken the public to the need of safeguarding the trees. Miss Scripps became the patroness of the movement in 1921 and, in 1922, she retained Ralph D. Cornell, Los Angeles landscape architect, to make a report and work up a sound program in the interests of the trees. In December of 1936, she deeded her land to the citizens of San Diego.

The fourth step, now an historical one, was the formation and incorporation of the Torrey Pines Association on Feb. 3, 1950, 100 years after the discovery of the trees, and the unique geological area was officially dedicated Torrey Pines Park, in the County of San Diego, California.

THE FIFTH STEP occurred in October 1953, when the City Manager of San Diego conferred with the State Park Commission in the interests of the

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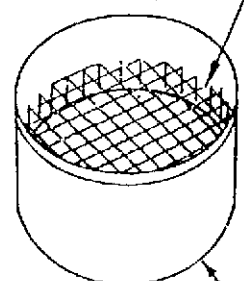
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State taking over Torrey Pines Park as a unit of the State Park system. Negotiations got under way, with the present results of Torrey Pines Park having found refuge as a state nature reserve.

Ever since Dr. Parry declared the Torrey Pines to be distinct trees, they have been a subject of study of numerous botanists and plant ecologists who sought an answer as to why some of the pines appear distorted, twisted, wind-bent, even vine-like, whereas the newer growth is more straight up. Guy L. Fleming, when interviewed by Bryant Evans, science writer for the San Diego Union, declared he believes he has found the answer.

Fleming said: "On the coastal side of Torrey Pines, where the soil is thinnest, the straight young trees have dying tops. The lower branches are continuing to grow. If this continues, they will look like their ancestors when they are old."

FLEMING POINTED out that in the deeper soil east of the ridge, the trees are not losing their tops but are continuing to grow straight.

"This seems to show," Fleming said, "that drought causes the trees to be deformed. Some people think that the continued dryness of the last 10 to 20 years is a sign that our climate is changing. But our old trees seem to tell us that long ago there were other long droughts that caused them to grow close to the ground."

Fleming said the Torrey Pines are all that are left of a large woodland that once, perhaps thousands of years ago, covered much of this part of the State. The only other relic is on Santa Rosa Island, 175 miles northwest of San Diego. The island was once part of the mainland, Fleming said.

An indication of the age of the Torrey Pines is the fact that some of the trees are reverting to a growth pattern that is truly ancient—male and female plant parts are now growing on the same axis of a branch. According to Dr. Philip A. Munz of the Santa Ana Native Botanical Gardens in Claremont, the only other reported instance in botanical records where trees grouped their staminate catkins and cone flowers side by side occurred on fossil members of the pine family from the Mesozoic age, or age of reptiles, 60,000,000 years ago.

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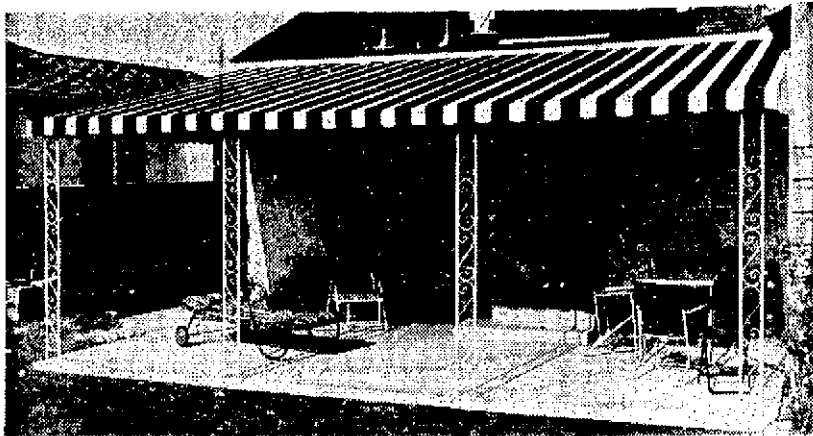
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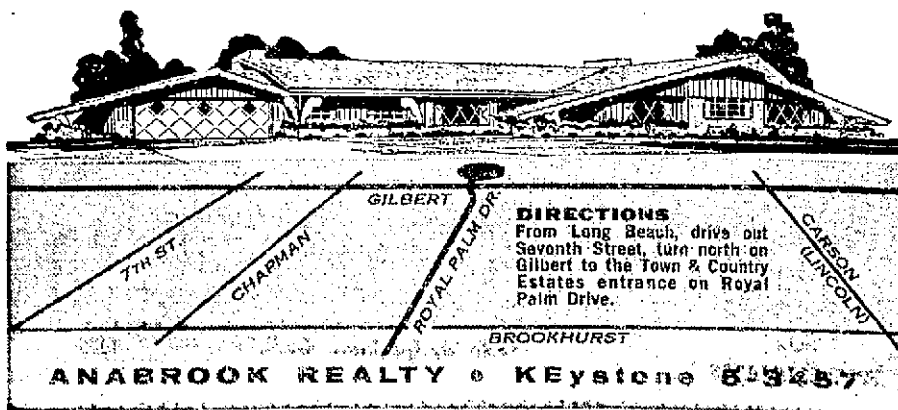
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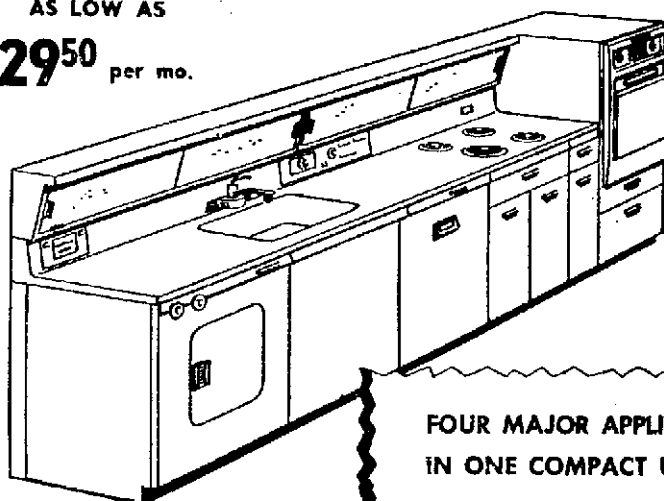
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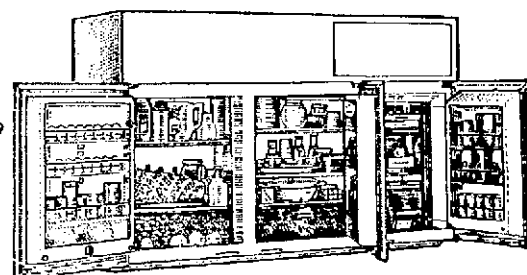
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Mean Critters Are His Dish

TOBACCO - CHEWING Bob Barmby's stock in trade is mean critters.

For more than 30 years, this leather-faced rancher has been renting bucking broncos and bolting Brahma bulls to western rodeos.

During most of the time, he has been breeding the Brahmas on his 2,000-acre ranch near Sacramento and buying the horses wild from the range.

But with the range supply of bucking horses dwindling and the demand for them on the upswing in a boom rodeo market the 55-year-old stockman has launched a new branch in his enterprise.

It is an unprecedented experiment into ranch-breeding of wild bucking horses.

ALTHOUGH MOST stockmen hold stable-bred colts turn out too gentle for rodeo work, Barmby sticks by his simple theory that selective mating of mean, ornery bucking parents will produce a preponderance of colts with the same disposition.

Barmby started his bronco breeding venture last year by putting out two of his prize bucking studs, Rag Mop and Mop Rag, to pasture with a bunch of his best bucking mares.

The result: 10 spirited colts this spring.

THE ONLY HANDLING they will get until their rodeo debuts is a break-in on the halter for easier handling behind the chutes and in hauling.

"Otherwise, I give 'em plenty of rest and feed the hell out of 'em," said Barmby.

The chow consists of golden range grass to make them tough and green clover and other pasture delicacies on a special irrigated section to make them big.

BARMBY ALSO COUNTS the many outcroppings of rocks on his rolling Sierra foothill ranch as an asset. It toughens a pony's feet to cavort over this rugged terrain, he said.

Unlike racing thoroughbreds, there are no pure blood lines in breeding mean critters, Barmby says. Just keep mating the good buckers.

His hope is that the planned mating of hot-tempered stock will make the trait more pronounced in each succeeding generation.

STRANGELY, THE bucking broncos—both the colts and the



—AP Newfeatures Photo

Sky-riding cowboy gets bird's-eye view of land, courtesy of bronco on Bob Barmby's N. Calif. ranch. Aim on ranch is to raise bucking broncos for rodeo circuit.

By Joseph J. Lipper
Associated Press Writer

range horses—live peacefully among themselves on the ranch.

Not so the Brahmas. Often, Barmby recounted, 10 or 15 young bulls charge heads down into a gang fight to determine the king bull, and four or five get badly banged up.

"I had to haul five of 'em over to the slaughterhouse for baloney this week," Barmby said.

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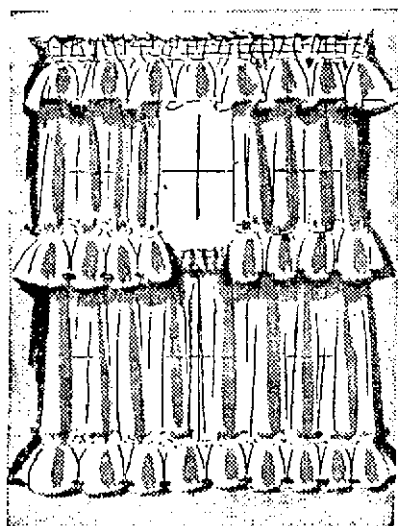
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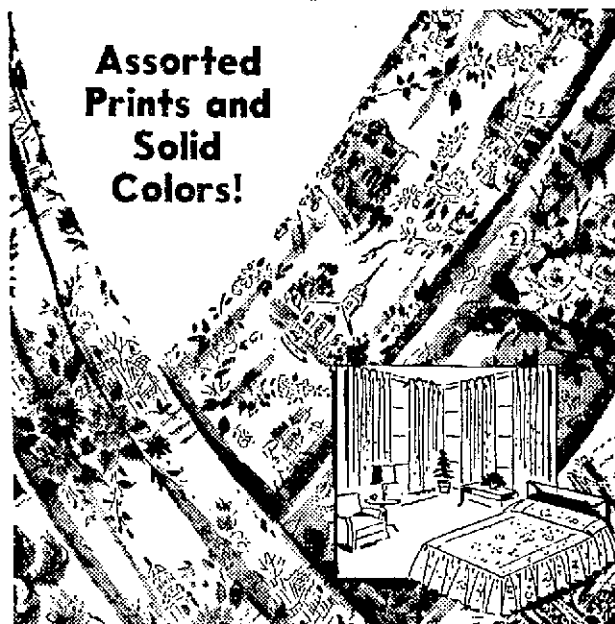
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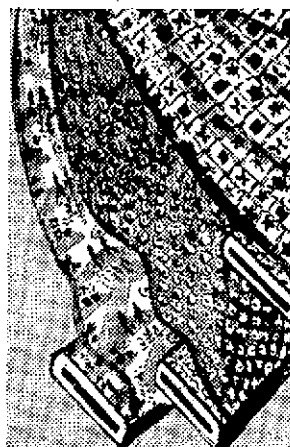
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THE LAST OF Long Beach's "mounties," he retired in 1937, about the time police horses went out.

Now J. Will (Pal) Brown, 80, is seriously ill in the Veterans Administration Hospital, where he has been a patient several weeks.

Pal's last years, spent at his home, 146 E. Pleasant St., have been as pleasant as his street.

Occasionally Pal went to a parade so that he could see horses — "beautiful horses, beautiful saddles; I don't even have a saddle any more, I sold mine."

Once in a while he put on a show for the Spanish-American War Veterans or the Elks.

The rest of the time he tinkered in his garage, filled with mementos of his years in circuses, in vaudeville, on the police force. He has marionettes,



Drawing by Parker Markle

By Vera Williams

old musical instruments, props, photographs.

H E HAD TIN coffee cans lined up, and he could play a tune on them. He also could play tunes

Lugano Expands

Lugano, the famed resort on the Swiss Riviera which at one time boasted of more hotels than any other Swiss city until Zurich took the lead, has recently experienced a boom in hotel building. These small and ultra modern "Hotels garnis" as they are called offer tourists room and breakfast at modest prices. Many have restaurants or snack bars independent of the hotel management. Enticing names such as Astoria, Bali, Cristallo, Everest, Flamingo and Panorama were given to these modernistic hotels which alone have increased Lugano's total of hotel beds by 525. Almost all rooms include a private bath or shower.

with discs, cut from steel, which he spun on marble.

"Almost anything has music in it. All you have to do is bring it out."

He has a newer car, but he usually drove a 1931 Chevvie. Near his home is a block-long piece of property which when times were bad for him he sold for \$900. "It's worth \$75,000 now," he says.

Pal got along, comfortably enough, with his police and Spanish-American War pensions.

AWAY BACK IN about 1916 when Henry F. (Hank) Burmaster, editor of the Press-Telegram, was police reporter for the Press, he named him "Pal," and the name stuck.

It's because Brown almost always addresses everybody as "Pal." — "Come along, Pal," — "That's right, Pal," and now more often "I can't hear you, Pal."

Pal is the great-great-grandson of John Sevier, first military governor of the state of Franklin (you never heard of Franklin? It became Tennessee). He was born in Van Alstyne, Tex., and began to ride a horse about the time he learned to walk. He joined the Barnum & Bailey circus as a clown and rider, and for 12 years around the turn of the century and somewhat before, he was with B & B, and the Sells and Buffalo Bill's circuses.

"Only we didn't dare call him Buffalo Bill. We had to call him 'Col. Cody.'"

H E MADE ONE TRIP to Europe and in 1886 he appeared in the command performance in London for Queen Victoria. His comment about her: "She was a great old lady."

He was in vaudeville for years. "I was in a musical comedy act for quite a while, with Will Rogers when Will was doing his rope twirling. Will said to me

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One day in Oklahoma City, he introduced Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Will Rogers.

Pal knew Tom Mix when the latter was "a cook at the 101 Ranch in Texas, but Tom never liked to talk about that much."

"MY WIFE, DAISY LESTER, wanted to be in motion pictures, and they were making pictures at the Balboa studio at Alamitos Ave. and 6th St. We came here and she was in quite a few. I remember one was "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief."

Daisy also was with the Hart Players, who for years played in the Hart Theater, formerly the Bentley, on the Pike. Pal and Daisy co-starred in plays in the Boston Theater on the Pike,

across from where the old Virginia Hotel used to stand.

Mrs. Brown died in 1930. The couple had no children.

Pal served 22 years on the Long Beach police force, as a mounted officer. He patrolled Signal Hill as a mounted officer when that wonder dome was a goat ranch and truck garden.

He "held court" in the saddle in the early days of North Long Beach. Families and neighbors took their squabbles to him when they would not have gone to court.

Once in a long time Pal did take a man to court. He chuckles about the time an early day jurist asked a defendant "Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," admitted the defendant. "I knew it," said the judge, "if you hadn't been guilty Pal wouldn't have brought you in here."

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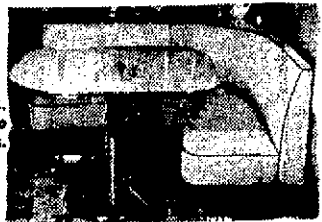
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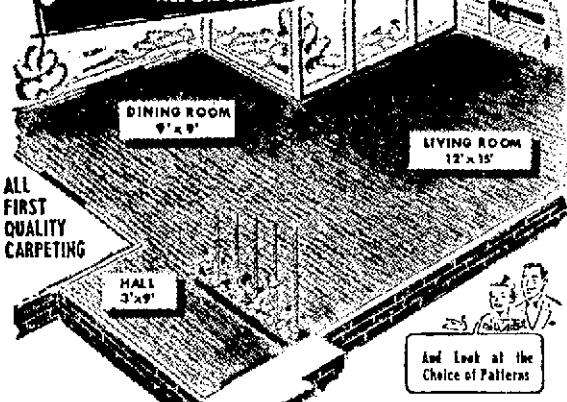
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and the quadrille was brought
from Normandy by William the
Conqueror and was common all
over Europe in the 16th and
17th centuries.

To a teen-ager a "square"
means an unpopular person. But
to many people square means a
lively dance, that is enjoyed
from coast to coast and from
border to border. Some say the
square dance is an offshoot of
the Irish jig, other insist that
the stately quadrille is the par-
ent of this dance. Texans de-
clare that the square dance was
born full-blown in the Lone
Star State. Be that as it may,
folk dances will never go out of
style.

FOLK DANCING is one of
the many things taught at the
Idyllwild School for Music and
Arts, located in the San Jacinto
Mountains in Riverside County,
California. This organization is
composed of philanthropic Cali-
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foster, develop and train youth
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tings to be found in the entire
world. It is a non-profit organi-
zation, international in scope.

ISOMATA—the abbreviation
for the Idyllwild School for
Music and the Arts—is located
at an altitude of more than
5,000 feet. Here, nature has pro-
duced beautiful stands of fir,
pine, cedar and oak. And here



Schooling in folk dancing is a summer school feature
at Idyllwild. Scene above from recent festival there.

By Belle C. Ewing

mightily Tahquitz and Mt. Mari-
on raise their rocky heads. The
school grounds comprise 250
acres of natural wonderland.

"The arts, especially music,
provide to our way of thinking
the best common ground for
friendly cooperation and under-
standing among peoples of the
world," Dr. Max T. Krone, dean
of the Institute of the Arts of
the University of Southern Cali-
fornia said.

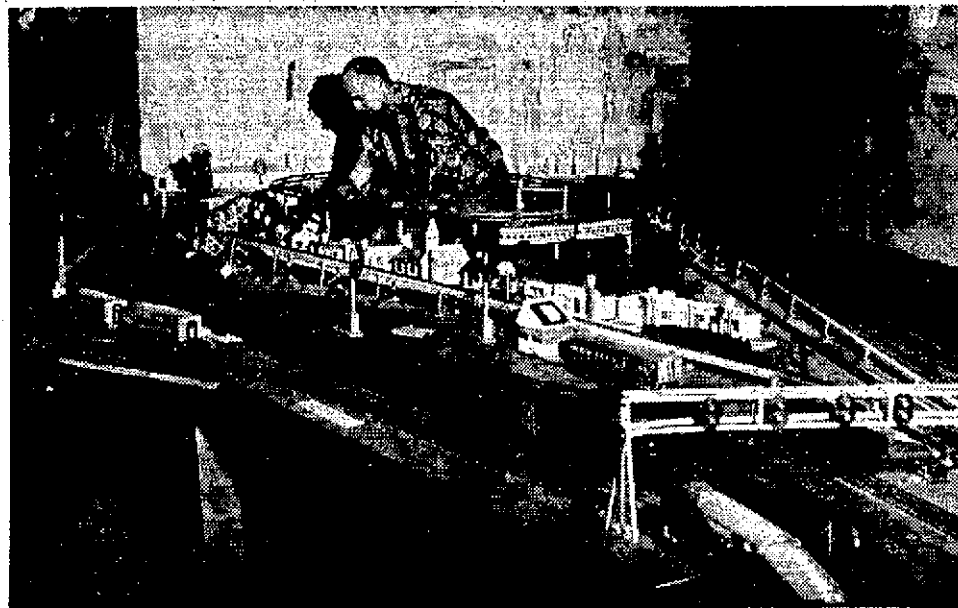
"IN OUR ARTS," he con-
tinued, "we all express about
the same hopes and fears, our
joy and sorrows, our longing and
aspirations. Nowhere do we
prove how much alike we are
than in our songs and dances.
They provide a common lan-
guage we can all understand no
matter in what tongue the

words may be expressed. We
sing and dance with the one we
love most; we sing and dance
the exultation and despair of
life; and a song follows us to
our final resting place. All over
the world the same songs—dif-
ferent tongues, different tunes,
but the same songs."

ISOMATA offers programs in
several age groups—College-
level in music, art, drama and
dance; high school and college
music activities; orchestra, band,
chorus and opera; adult vaca-
tioners: painting, crafts, sculp-
ture, modeling, music and dance.
There are programs for children
from four to 11 and from 12 to
14. College courses in conserva-
tion and outdoor education for
teachers and group leaders also
are offered.



English sword dancers from Glendale perform their specialty as a part of
Idyllwild event. Music, arts, dancing are offered in several age groups.



—Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Fascinating hobby, model trains also have developed into a business with Bill Tompkins, retired seafaring man, shown here with part of his layout.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Sailor Retires Into 'Railroading'

BILL TOMPKINS did not mean to get into business at all. But all of a sudden his hobby took over.

A retired seafaring man, he was content to stay at home and run electric trains in the 75-foot building back of his house at 2925 Vista St. He had

By A. C. MacLeod

1,500 feet of track and 15 trains, perhaps the world's largest privately owned miniature railroad.

Neighbors crowded around to

watch, and they brought their children and their friends' children.

TRAINS SPED around the track, whistles tooted, conductors called, track signals blinked, Diesel engine horns roared in the happy clickety-clack symphony of railroading.

But pretty soon people wanted trains, then they wanted better trains, then they wanted tracks, then they wanted tables to run the tracks on.

Without realizing what it would lead to, Bill began making trains, ordering trains, assembling trains, nailing together tables. He opened Bill's Train Depot, 2754 E. Broadway. He makes deliveries by station wagon, and he mails and sends other orders by ship.

He has sent trains to several states and quite a few foreign countries.

BILL, NOW 58, his chest and arms heavily tattooed, and speaking with the Danish accent of his forebears, followed the sea for 35 years. He was in the Navy in World War I and the Merchant Marine in World War II. He is Captain Tompkins, but it is easier to call him Bill.

When he retired, he looked around for a hobby.

He tried golf, but friends got

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COOKING

Summer Dish of Salmon Steaks

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Another way of serving cold salmon and mayonnaise is to add chilled cooked vegetables so that you have a complete main course. Here we have used mushrooms, along with the vegetables, and the recipe calls for

commercially-prepared mayonnaise for quick service.

WHEN WE SERVED this combination recently, we pre-faced it with a cold before-dinner beverage and a Roquefort-cheese spread and crackers. Along with the salmon, for something crisp and crunchy, we had a bowl of watercress and carrots. The carrots were sliced into rounds, their centers cut out, and several sprigs of watercress were drawn through the carrot rings. Good to look at and refreshing to eat! For breadstuff, we had hot buttered toast, but you might provide hard rolls and sweet butter.

Dessert was a luscious bowl of fresh whole fruit.

Cold Salmon With Vegetables and Mushrooms

Ingredients: 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, 1 tablespoon drained capers, ¼ cup mayonnaise (commercially-prepared), 4 small salmon steaks (poached and chilled), lemon wedges.

Method: Drain mushrooms; add enough water to the mushroom liquid to make ½ cup. Put liquid in a saucepan with salt and frozen mixed vegetables; cook according to package direc-



Salmon steaks, steamed and served cold with mayonnaise, mixed vegetables, mushrooms is a summer treat.

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tions until just tender; drain and mix with drained mushrooms, capers and mayonnaise. At serving time arrange poached chilled salmon steaks on platter. Spoon chilled vegetable mix-

ture into small individual serving dishes, lettuce cups, or romaine leaves. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

To Poach Salmon

Four small fresh salmon steaks (weighing 1¼ pounds) may be poached in a 12-inch skillet. To do so, put 1½ cups water, 1 small onion (sliced), 1 teaspoon salt, 4 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf, a sprig of parsley and a few celery tops into the skillet. Bring to a boil; simmer for 10 minutes. Place the steaks in the skillet, cover and simmer (do not boil) until tender — about 10 minutes. Remove each steak with two wide pancake turners or spatulas; chill. (If the narrow ends of the salmon should break off, just put them back carefully so the steaks will look whole.) Poaching stock may be used as part of the liquid in a cream sauce for other fish.

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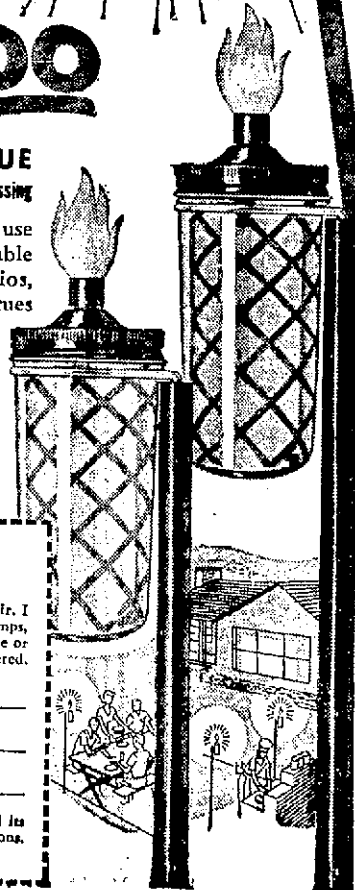
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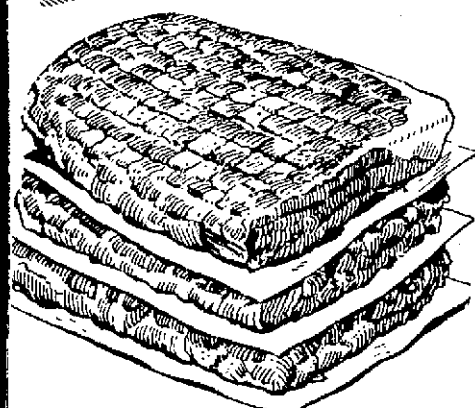
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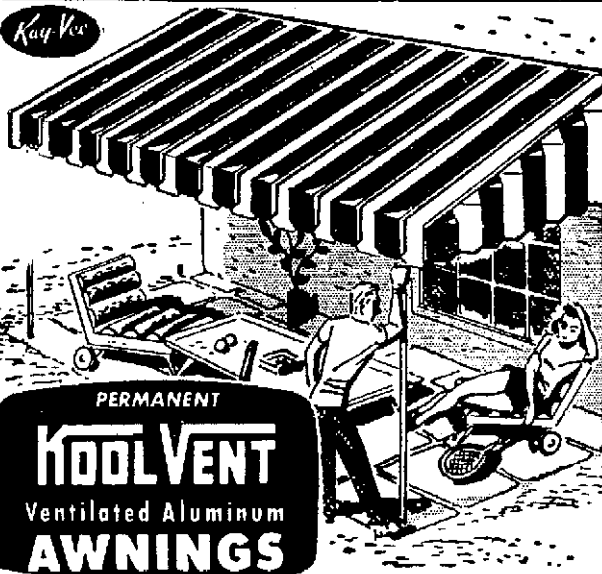
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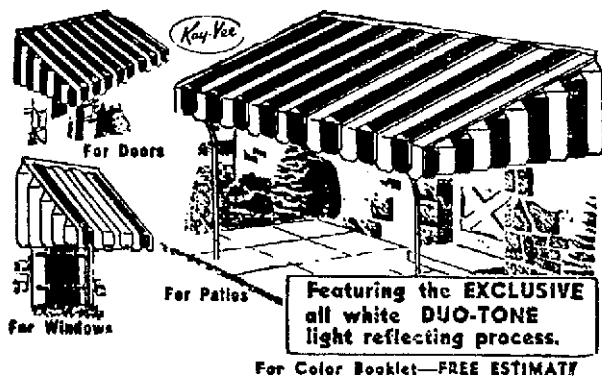
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Men Sigh on the Corso in Rome

By Fred Taylor Kraft

WORLD TRAVELERS who keep an eye out for such things will tell you that they like to drop in on Rome—not to ride down Appian Way or to toss coins in a fountain that was famous long before a song was written about it, but, of all things—to gaze at and sigh over its beautiful women.

I, too, went to Rome, sweeping in by way of the Swiss and Italian Alps and over Milano in one of TWA's sleek, new Super G Constellations. It was a memorable flight and if you don't think so, just try it some time. But the thrills of Rome, the kind that informed globe-girdlers rave about, were even more breath-taking than Lake Lucerne and Matterhorn from the stratosphere.

I, TOO, GAZED and sighed.

Bellissima Donna di Roma, ti adoro! Women of Rome, very beautiful, I adore you!

For they are out of this world, those few who, in Rome as elsewhere, stand apart in feminine perfection and make the other women envious or jealous, and who cause appreciative men to turn their heads and be thankful there was Eve.

Mostly they are about medium height, rather dark with olive complexion. But those who make men gawk are brunettes, medium brunettes, and even blondes.

THEY HAVE EYES that sparkle like champagne, their profiles have indeed been carved by the Great Sculptor, their features are velvety soft and delicate, their curves rounded—oh, so round! They are fresh and clean, appearing as though they have just been bathed and scrubbed and feel wonderfully alive for the experience. They smile with unaffected simplicity. They are not overdressed; in fact, they are most often attired inexpensively but invariably with exquisite taste that blends perfectly with their personalities.

What is their secret? Why do men sigh and say "Ah!" when they meet them on the corso?

THE ITALIAN women have their own theories. I do not claim they are right, but here is what some of them told me.

"First," says Diana Infante, a gorgeous brunette who adorns TWA's Rome offices, "we try to keep 100 per cent feminine. We look for personality above everything, in speech, in the way we dress, in the way we fix our hair. E semplice. It is simple. We experiment until we discover how we look best, and we stick to it."

Diminutive, cute Jean Govini puts it another way and somehow what she says makes sense:

"We drink very little, if at all; and we get plenty of rest."

"**NINETY PER CENT** of we Italian women take much personal care of ourselves," is the way dark-eyed Morcello Rossi explains it, "even though we might have families. We love family life. We stay at home

much of the time, and this gives us leisure to groom ourselves until we are satisfied with what we see in the mirror. We like to be immaculate when we go out."

But Cleo Russo, a tiny girl with uncommon brunette beauty, goes much further.

"First of all," she says, choosing her words carefully, "we have never forgotten that we are women."

OF ITALIAN PARENTAGE, reared in the States but now

OUR COVER

Sophia Loren, Italian film star, typifies some of Rome's beauties. Miss Loren has blond hair, honey-colored eyes, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. She stacks up 38-24-38.

home again in her beloved Roma, she continued:

"So many American women have tried so hard to be men—holding men's jobs and thinking like men—that they have forgotten they are women. They have forgotten their—shall we say, function in life?—that of being the woman that a man

will want always, to admire and love and adore."

I offered her a cigarette. She refused.

"**WOMEN**, YOU know, were meant to be subjected to men—to a degree. Here in Italy we women rule the roost but the men, we do it so they do not know it."

"And we hold our men after we get them, even if I do say so. Why? We never degrade a man to a position to where, for instance, he must wheel the baby carriage or wash the dishes. This he does not like though he may think he does not mind."

She smiled with a quaint naïveté that was completely disarming.

"**NON E BUONO**. This is not good. Women, you know, are far superior to men, really. We Italian women know this but we never let our men in on the secret. And we try to be realistic. We may have a man who has a mistress or two—we may not know this but everyone else does—but he always brings us violets."

And who can say that a fistful of inexpensive little violets could not mean as much to a woman as a dozen gorgeous red roses?

Bellissima donna Roma, ti adoro!



Brunette beauty is common in Rome. Movie star Gina Lollobrigida is striking example of this type of beauty.



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"We have never been to Mexico before and hear such terrible stories about the stomach trouble you can get . . ."

YOU CAN INDEED! But a lot of this is tourist adventure talk. It is considered THE tourist problem to get in Mexico. And with the right audience, I seldom miss on telling a pretty frightful story about it myself. The truth is, though, sometimes you have trouble, sometimes you don't. And it doesn't seem to make much difference how much you avoid the

raw salads and the water and the milk and butter. I do avoid these (except in the top Mexico hotels and a few restaurants where I know the people.) About one in every four trips I manage to pick up a bug. But I carry Vioform tablets — though your doctor might have something he likes better — and this seems to work for me.

There are a couple of good doctors in the Del Prado Hotel who must make a specialty of the "Aztec toothache." If you need them. But I certainly wouldn't go to Mexico fearfully. Be sure to have a smallpox vaccination.

"A good restaurant in Lisbon . . ."

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much cheaper across the Atlantic. I think summer is too hot in most of Europe. Awfully hot in Italy and Spain, for instance. The best time is late April or mid-October.

If we leave our ship in Japan, where do we stay in Tokyo? Is it just like the United States?"

JUST ABOUT like U. S. hotels are the Imperial and the Nikkatsu. About the same prices, too. I prefer the Imperial. The Nikkatsu is newer. The Imperial has a gallery of very good shops and you can depend on the merchandise. Good places to buy cultured pearls, silver, cameras, binoculars. Those bargain spots on the Ginza are no good. The silver is plated, the cameras won't take pictures and the binoculars come apart.

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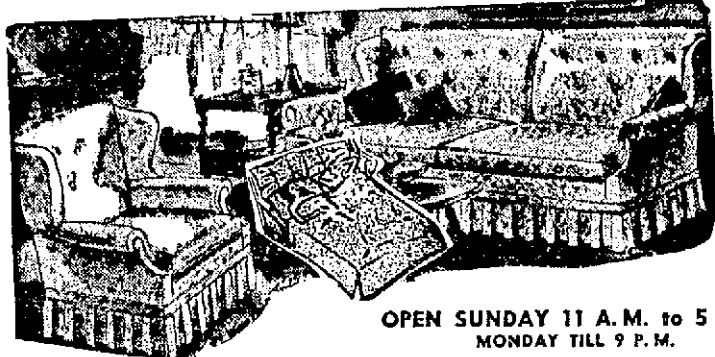
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"Keeping room" is a feature of the cheery, bayside home of Donald Hunter family. View from living area reveals dining section, kitchen and patio.

shelves and adequate floor space for family relaxation and modest entertaining.

BUT SIX YEARS AGO the house blossomed out with an entirely new dimension—a huge all-purpose room that Mrs. Hunter calls a keeping room, a New England term designating an area wherein all the family congregates for group activities such as eating, game-playing and entertaining.

The new wing parallels Bay Shore Walk, giving it a real "ringside" view of the bay. Glass is a major component of

the structure, surveying the outer scene as widely as possible. And, while the room opens to the Bay on the north side, it simultaneously overlooks, on the other side, a completely sheltered and intimate patio where the family may entertain and sunbathe privately.

Connecting the "keeping room" to the older part of the house is a glassed lanai bordered inside and out with huge tropicals contributing a great deal of exotic drama at the entry to the room.

At the far end of the room

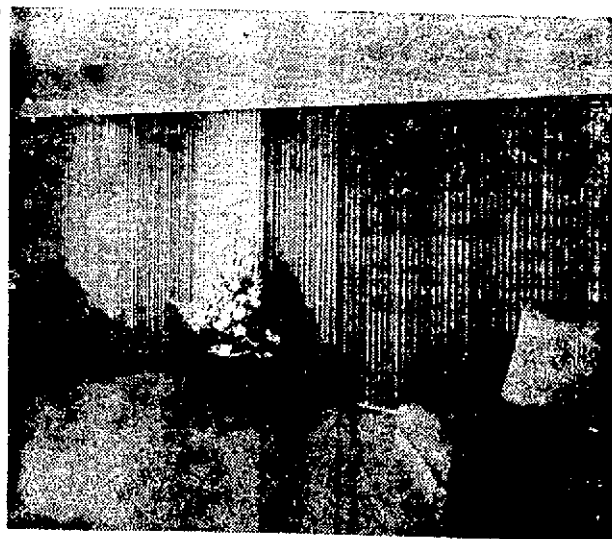
is a large fireplace, its facade dramatically sheathed in burnished copper that extends to the high ceiling. Borders of fieldstone edge the metal from ceiling to floor. The same stone frames the firebox and extends to form a raised, seat-height hearth.

An intimate conversation area is defined before the huge fireplace by the placement of a large sectional sofa upholstered in brown and beige tweed. Its four component parts are grouped in a "U" around a handsome, low coffee table the top of which is composed of insulating cork blocks in a rich tobacco color.

AT THE OTHER END of the living area is still another sofa grouping that, less secluded than the other, is situated to enjoy a view of the patio and kitchen goings-on, and is adjacent to the heavily-foliaged lanai.

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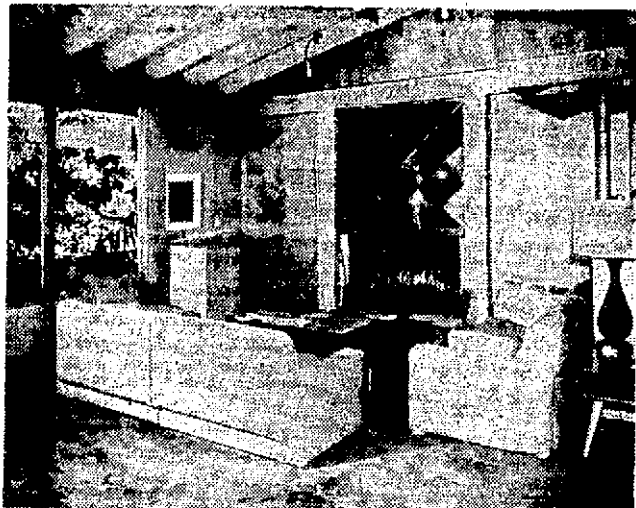
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Handsome, copper-faced fireplace dominates conversation area beside glass panels in this corner of room.

By Eileen Ball

VIRTUALLY "back to back" with beachside residents who face the crashing surf are Peninsula dwellers who overlook a less turbulent seascape. Indeed, some of the city's loveliest homes border Alamitos Bay where sail boats cut languid swaths through the water with the silent grace of gulls.

Taking a broad view of the pleasant bay vista while surrounding itself with an abundance of exotic tropical plants is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter. The Hunters live in a completely relaxed, fun-for-the-family mood and their house is in perfect tempo.

THIS HOUSE, as it stands to-

day, bears literally no resemblance to the original structure that stood in its place at 6100 Bay Shore Walk when the Hunters bought the property in 1944. In fact, about the only feature the house today retains from the two-story "box" from which it grew is the same wonderful bayside location.

The house has grown to a spacious 3,500 square feet, nearly 1,000 of which is in the new "keeping room."

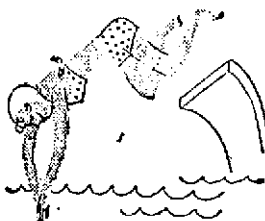
The same year the Hunters bought the little house they added a third bedroom and a living room. The latter, now used as a den, has a flagstone fireplace, an abundance of book-

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With a small, walled patio in front, the Hunter home is set back from Bay Shore Walk, as pictured above.



Two conversation areas are established in the keeping room, this one in a corner opposite fireplace and commanding an interesting Alamitos Bay view.

and slat-top companion table that ingeniously displays magazines on its rack.

All the way around the west and north walls of the high-ceilinged room are fixed four-foot panels of glass divided by wood members stained to match the honey-driftwood tones of the room's mahogany paneling.

Of structural interest are the ceiling planes throughout the new room. Over the living area the ceiling slopes toward the bay, its exposed beams painted a dusty coral. At the highest point the "break" between living and dining-kitchen areas — are clerestory windows that admit a flood of daylight over the living room.

OVER THE KITCHEN preparation area and the dining portion of the room the ceiling is flat in contrast to the high-vaulted ceiling over the other part of the room. Here the level exposed beams are painted the same dull coral. The kitchen is set apart from the dining area by the division of a serving counter and is further defined by a drop ceiling that suspends from the structural ceiling by means of steel braces. The lower, decorative ceiling is of open egg crate, painted chocolate in color.

AT TIMES, when it is desirable to screen the dining area from the rest of the living room

a seven-panel shoji screen unfolds to effect a handsome and highly portable "wall."

Across the patio is the garage which includes an outside bath and dressing rooms for bathers.

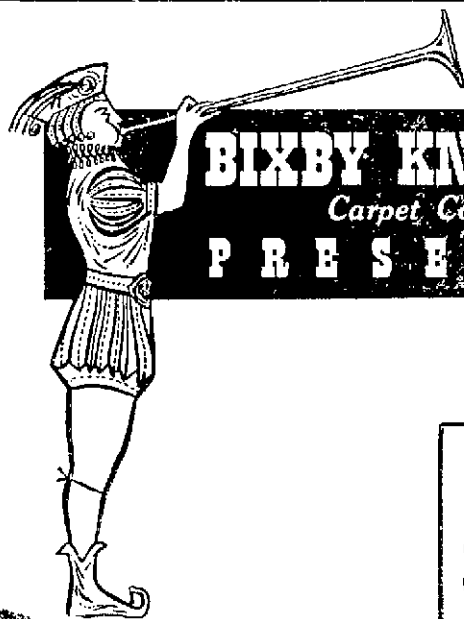
Entry to the house from Bay Shore Walk is through the former living room, now used as

a den. A covered patio leads to the front door. To the right of the door is an outdoor barbecue of flagstone. The masonry continues into the living room to form a stone wall in which is situated an indoor fireplace.

The den has a concrete floor stained sea green and is fur-

nished with rattan furniture.

OFF THE DEN to the left is the glassed lanai leading to the new family room. Another hallway off the den leads to the three downstairs bedrooms. The second story includes a complete apartment occupied by Mrs. Hunter's mother.



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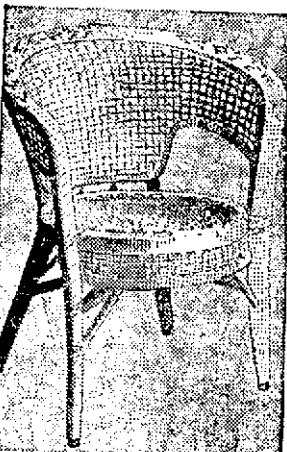
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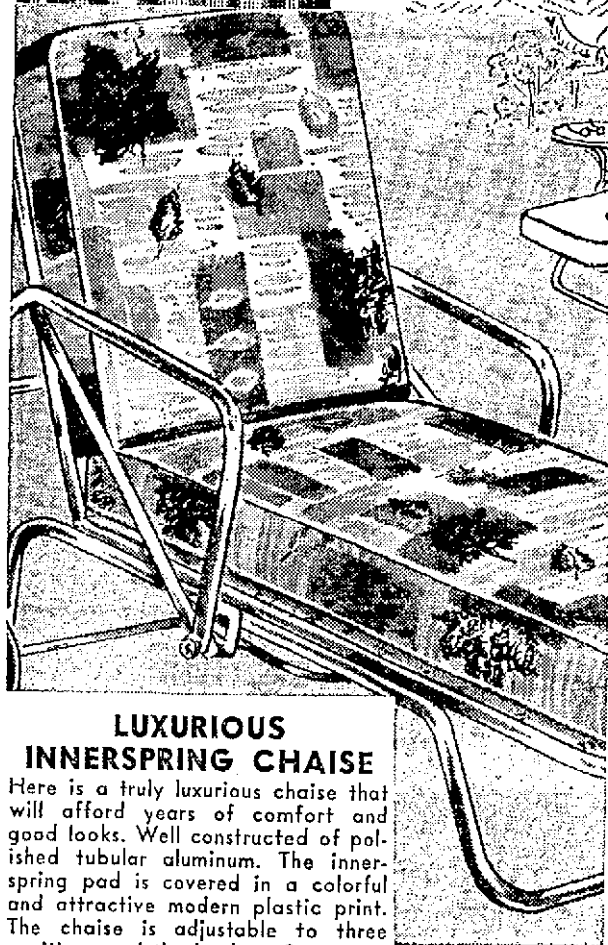
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Playing her trump card against the governor, Eulalia barred herself in her room, hurled angry accusations.

(Continued from Page 6.) drew the senora's malicious attention. She was a ready-made victim for Dona Eulalia's outrageous accusations.

DON PEDRO became the innocent victim of such wild charges of misconduct as even the primitive state had never heard. He tried to reason with her, but she again slammed her bedroom door on him, this time with a threat of divorce unless he agreed to leave Monterey.

She started proceedings at once, but the court put the case in the hands of the Catholic bishop. Witnesses were examined, and the church finally ruled that the case against the governor was groundless. The bishop decreed that Dona Eulalia remain in the retirement of her own suite.

As time passed, Don Pedro found it necessary to go south. Fearful of leaving his tempestuous wife alone, he wrote Father Noriega to ask that Dona Eulalia be removed to the mission until his return. But when the escort arrived for Eulalia, she bolted for her quarters and locked herself and her son inside. When the governor broke the door down, she fought, kicking and screaming as she was carried to the mission.

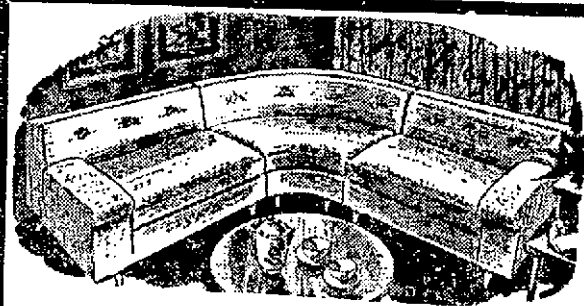
LETTERS CAME to Fages in San Diego from the mission fathers, pleading with him to return and remove his wife. They could not restrain her, even

with threats of flogging and chains. Don Pedro returned to Monterey as soon as possible, to meet a new Eulalia. She pleaded tearfully for forgiveness for her false charges of infidelity, and she made public her contrite confession. Indeed, life was fine for Don Pedro Fages, first governor of California. Eulalia seemed content with Monterey, and with her husband. It looked as if "union and harmony" had at last settled on the Fages household.

Then, one morning Don Pedro sat at his massive desk, looking over his mail. He began reading a letter, and before he had gone far his hands were trembling. When he finished it he was shaking all over with rage and frustration. It was from the audience, informing him that he was being removed from the governorship. The authorities had not been aware of Don Pedro's poor health, due to the rigors of Monterey, until so informed by the governor's lady. The governor jumped from his chair.

"EULALIA!" he screamed, "Come here at once!"

But Eulalia, aware of Don Pedro's terrible and righteous wrath, ran for her room, and again dropped the bar. And Don Pedro, now aware that all was lost, at last left Monterey and the governorship, taking his wife and children back to Mexico City.



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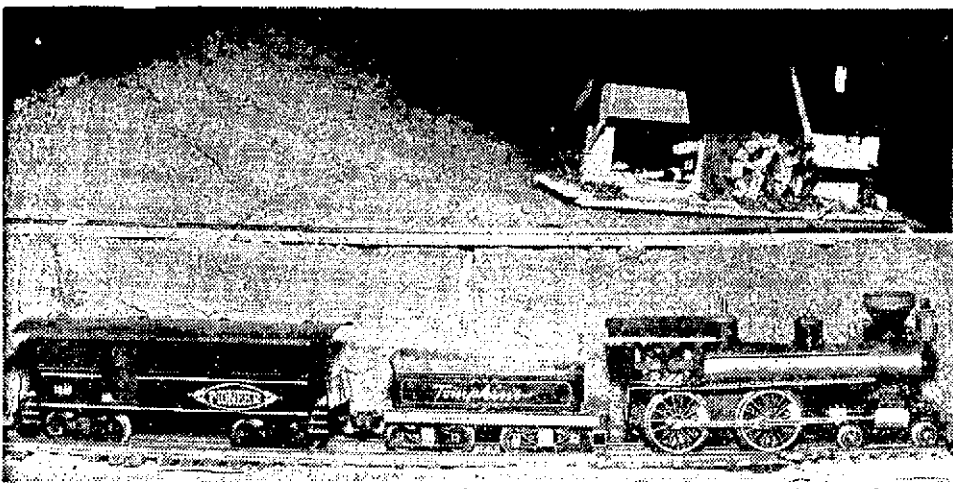
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mad if they did not break 100. He tried bowling, but ditto if they didn't chalk up 160.

SO HE TOOK UP miniature railroading. Nobody gets mad when they do that.

Christmas, 1949, he bought a model train for a young son. He soon realized if he bought a few more feet of track he could encircle the living room. With all that track, he decided, he could use another train for which, in turn, he would need a larger transformer.

"Take that thing out from underfoot and run it in the garage," ruled his wife.

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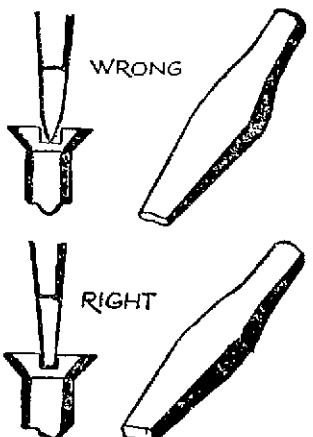
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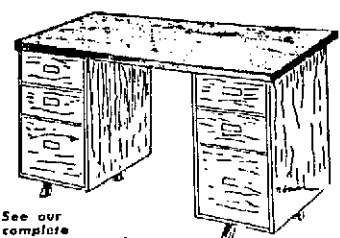
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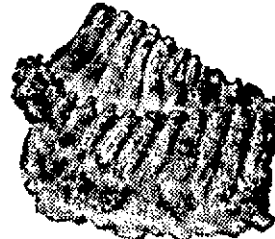
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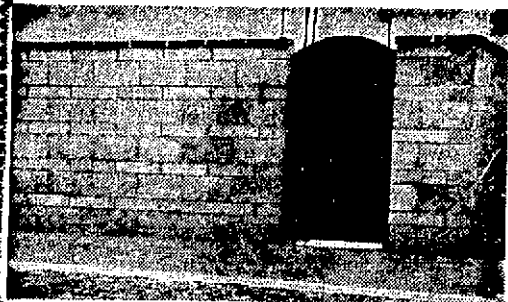
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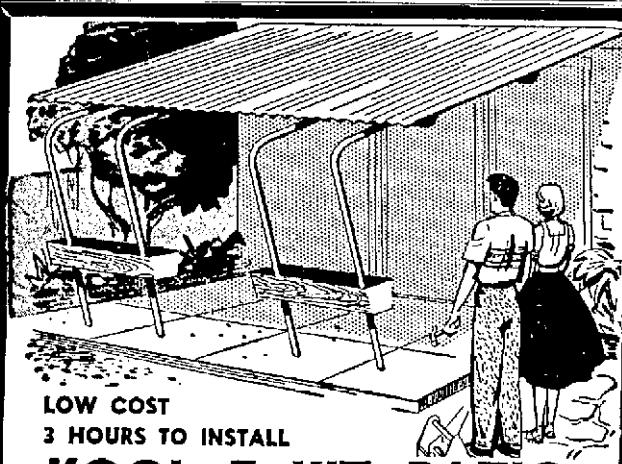


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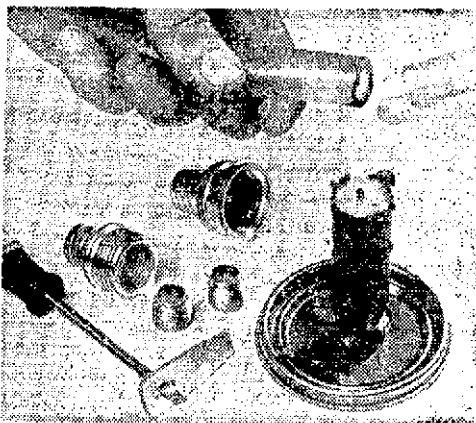
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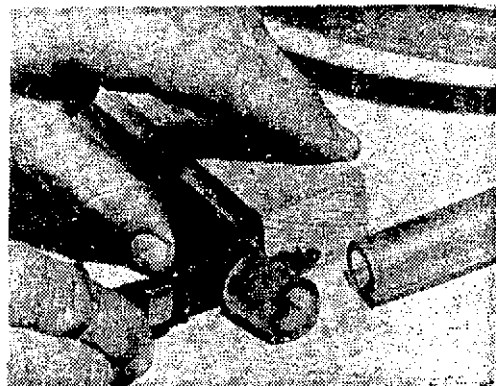
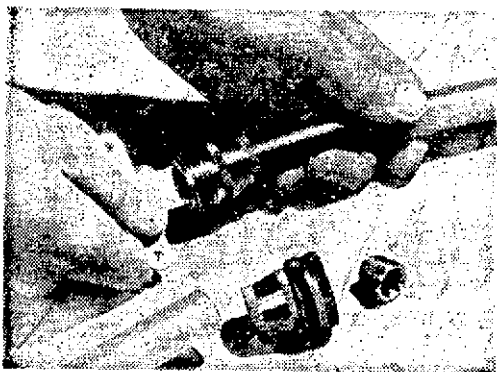
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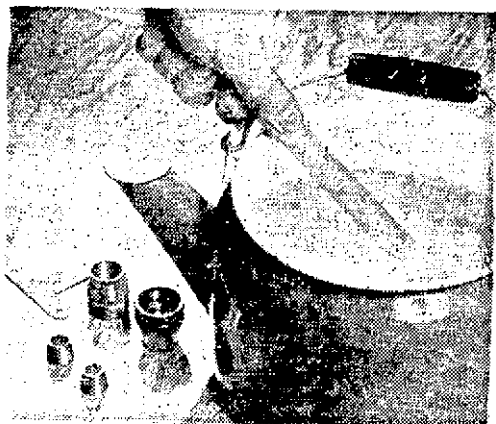
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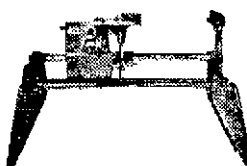
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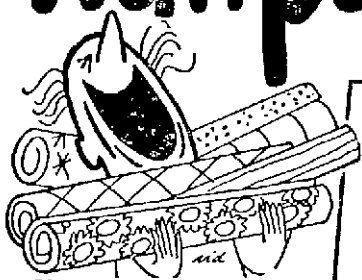
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(*—It seems necessary to use the word "respectable" here. Most novels deal with another kind of French people, and one soon gets the impression that the French are notorious free lovers, casual murderers with a taste for rapine, or mustached detectives who solve crimes only in England.)

M. Mazalaigue is a gentleman** from Paris.

(**The word "gentleman" is used here in the English tradition. In most French novels it indicates that the subject is a wealthy young libertine given to seducing beautiful models, assaulting countesses, knifing casual acquaintances and littering the Seine with corpses.)

They marry***.

(***Unusual in a novel about French people. In this case the marriage is a legal, binding ceremony. This footnote is added because most readers of French novels will be startled to know that there is such a ceremony in France.)

After marriage they are supremely happy****.

(****This footnote is added merely to assure readers of French novels that this one is different. In the usual French novel A marries B to seduce C, murder D and flee to Argentina with E.)

All of this is contained (without footnotes) in "Amelie in Love," by Henri Troyat (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50).

Amelie, in love from Page 1 to Page 370, inclusive, is a charming and delightful person, a human being in every word, sentence and paragraph. "Amelie in Love" is an exceptional novel, unfilled with vulgarity.

The novel is the first in a series by Troyat that bear the collective title "The Seed and the Fruit." The related novels, three of which have already been published in France, will portray the life of a French family in the past 40 years.—G. C. F.

KENTUCKY'S reconstruction years following the Civil War were more difficult than most

Southern states, made so not only by a crooked military government but also by the divided sentiment of her people. Aidan Kensal, after serving four hard years with Morgan's Raiders, returned to his fine old bluegrass estate of Oakenden to face enemies who were once his friends, carpetbaggers and thieves, and a Yankee who was out to kill him for his land, his horses and his girl. That's a fingernail plot of "Kentucky Pride" (Random House, \$3.95) a beautifully told tale by Gene Markey (he's the husband of Lucille Parker Wright, owner of Calumet Farm, the Kentucky breeding and racing establishment) that moves like a prize thoroughbred at breakneck speed through turmoil and strife to its breathtaking finish. This book is entertainment at its very best.—F.T.K.

THE RISE of Walter Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, and the man who made this Orange County entertainment spot the mecca of 20 million visitors, is interestingly told in "Fabulous Farmer" (Westernlore Press, L. A., \$3). Authors Roger Holmes and Paul Bailey (both well known in Orange County) go back early in Mr. Knott's life, relate his first struggles for success, his marriage, how he started his Berry Patch in 1920 and his Ghost Town in 1940, and how he has continued to develop his briar patch until it actually has become internationally famous. If you've ever enjoyed a chicken dinner at Knott's (who hasn't?), you'll also like this story of the man who made that dinner possible.—F. T. K.

ALL ARE "children, waiting for an inheritance," believes Emyr Humphreys, talented Welsh writer, and in "A Man's Estate" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75) he tells of a man's attempt to claim the estate he believes is his, and the web of family guilt, sin and hypocrisy he uncovers in the search.

In London, young pathologist Philip Esmar Ellis needs money to be married, he returns to his birthplace in a remote Welsh village to claim his estate. His (Continued on Page 34.)



Last roll-call of the Quantrill guerrillas, Sept. 1920, with Quantrill's picture in middle. Center row, right, Uncle Simmie Whitsett, outlaw leader.

OUT OF PRINT for almost half a century, a new edition has been published of "Quantrill and the Border Wars" (Pageant, \$7.50), in which William Elsey Connelley, the noted Kansas historian, tells how "the bloodiest man in the annals of America" got that way and how he operated as a guerrilla in the Missouri-Kansas strife of the 1860s for the cause of the South. Here is retold such epochal events as the Lawrence Massacre, with rider Quantrill depicted as "the father of the American outlaw." In his introduction, Homer Croy says the book is "the most remarkable crime history ever produced in the United States."

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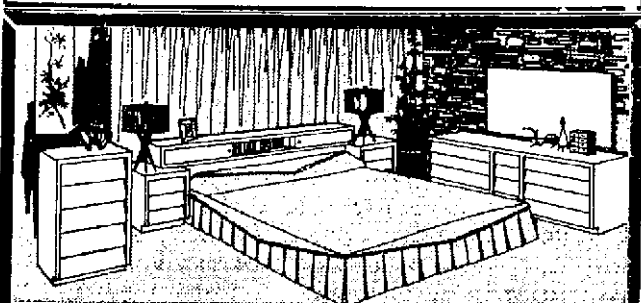
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Only by using this dog can these birds be located for this purpose, according to Harry Miller, writing "Dog Oddities" for Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York.

The Brittany spaniel is one of the first breeds of dogs ever used anywhere for woodcock hunting. He was developed in France centuries ago for this purpose and since then has shown other outstanding qualities.

BEING RUGGED, compact, and extremely leggy, this dog has the speed and agility to cover a lot of ground. His movements are quick and strong. As a rule he has no tail, but sometimes he has a short one or one



—Dorothy Mauck Stott Photo

Our Miss Dutchess exemplified the Brittany spaniel. She is pet of Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, La Crescenta.

By Eleanor Avery Price

that is docked to four inches. He weighs between 30 and 40 pounds, and his dense flat or wavy hair comes in dark orange and white or liver and white.

Odds and ends about dogs: Of the Newfoundland, Miller says, "Richard Wagner, famous composer, had a Newfoundland dog which accompanied him everywhere," and "A Newfoundland saved Napoleon from drowning when the emperor fell from the boat in his escape from Elba."

PROOF THAT the Germans are dog lovers are these two items, "In Frankfurt, Germany, there is a park where only visitors with dogs are permitted," and "Sign reading 'Welcome to

Dachshund Village' stands in Gergweis, where there are as many Dachshunds as there are people."

About toys, Miller pens, "Dogs six inches tall belonging to Chinese Emperor Kou 'T'Su were trained to lead horses by rein and carry torches to light their master's path at night," and "Three albino puppies in a single litter of Pekingese is a 'one-in-a-billion' rarity."

Working dogs come in for these items, "35,000 sheepdogs were kept by Gustav Jovanovitch who owned 1,750,000 sheep during Czarist reign in Russia," and "Over 100 different breeds of dogs are used for herding, or driving, cattle, sheep, poultry, reindeer and dromedaries."

FROM ENGLAND are obtained these facts, "Danny, trained bull mastiff, guards the gold royal plate at the museum exhibit, London, England," and "On the last evening of his life the late King George VI visited an injured dog in his kennels," and also this more historical fact, "Under Charter of King Charles II, spaniels are allowed in all courts and must not be turned away from any royal palace in England."

A few other oddities: "Only the Romans staged fights between dogs and elephants; dogs trained to detect marijuana by its smell are being used to help stamp out illegal trade in Jamaica, B. W. I.; 90 per cent of America's racing greyhounds are bred in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma where dog racing is illegal; dogs, like humans, have blood groups—at least six."

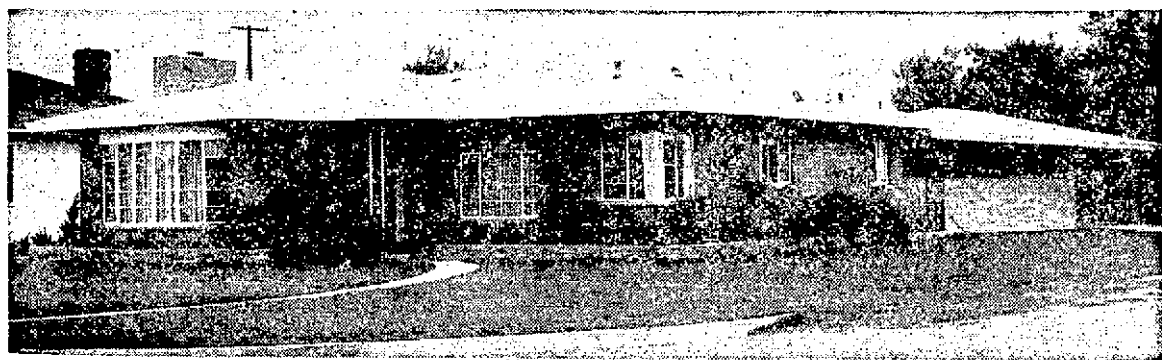
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Motels for Europe

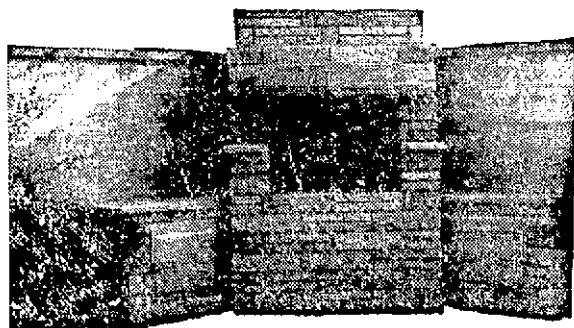
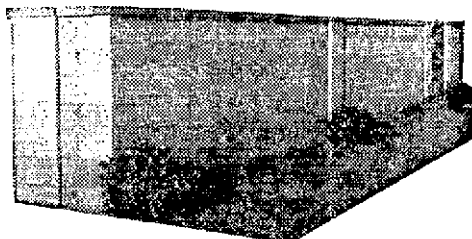
Tourists will find an American-style innovation in Europe this year, reports Richard Mazzarini, regional sales vice president for TWA. About 35 motels have been built on principal tourist routes, more to come. Motels are usually built in American style, have modern equipment and furnishings, some with TV sets, sun decks, patios. Since many Americans now rent cars to tour Europe, each unit has garage space. Daily rates are lower than in the United States — from \$2.75 in Germany, about \$4 in Britain, \$6 in France for double room, bath and continental breakfast.

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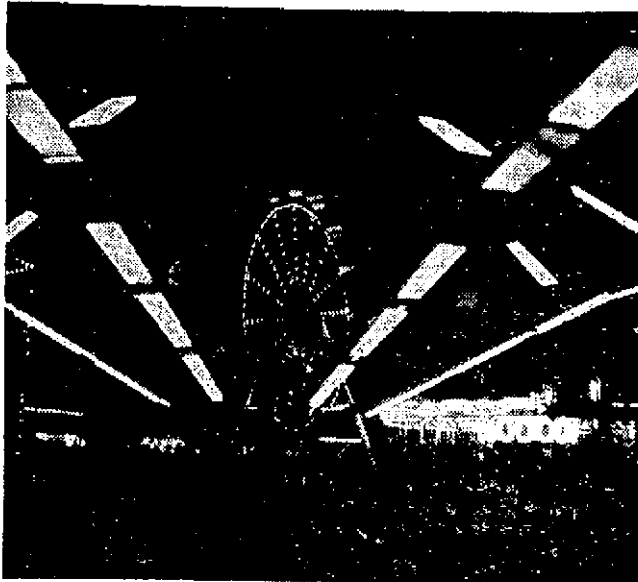
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By the Shutterbug

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from all these advisers and put your camera on the "night shift," too?

We think you'll find that picture taking after dark is really a very simple matter. Place your camera on a tripod or other solid support and set it for time exposure.

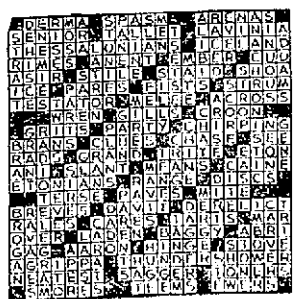
AS FOR EXACTLY how long the exposure time should be, the best answer we can give you is "It all depends on the amount of light." Actually, it would be impossible to list specific information on exposure time for all the countless opportunities that exist for taking pictures out of doors at night. Exposure time may well run anywhere from three or four seconds to several minutes, all depending on the light. You'll just have to use your judgment and shoot several pictures at different lengths of exposure.

On summer weekends and vacation trips, night driving is bound to present lots of views that will captivate you by their sheer beauty. There'll be the twinkling lights of a town seen in the distance as you approach over the brow of a hill, a quiet little tree-lined street in a residential section, a park scene given fairy outlines against the dark sky.

ANY OF THESE is likely to yield good picture material — and so will fair grounds, public buildings, monuments, statues, and historic shrines which are illuminated at night. For such is the magic of night that it often lends enchantment and majesty to what might be only an average view when seen by daylight.

Whenever the night presents a breathtaking view, it's time for a little picture-taking activity on your part. Just get out of the car and stretch your legs for a few minutes while you set up your camera and make a brief time exposure.

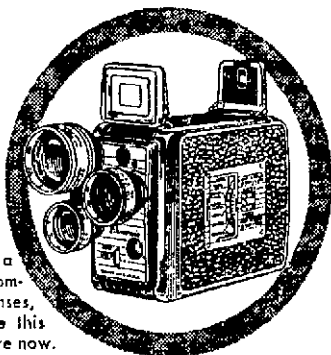
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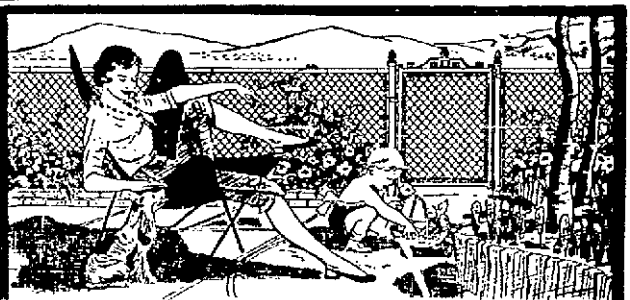
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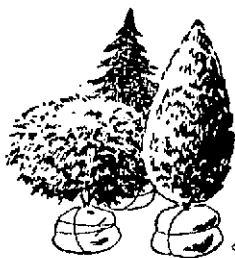
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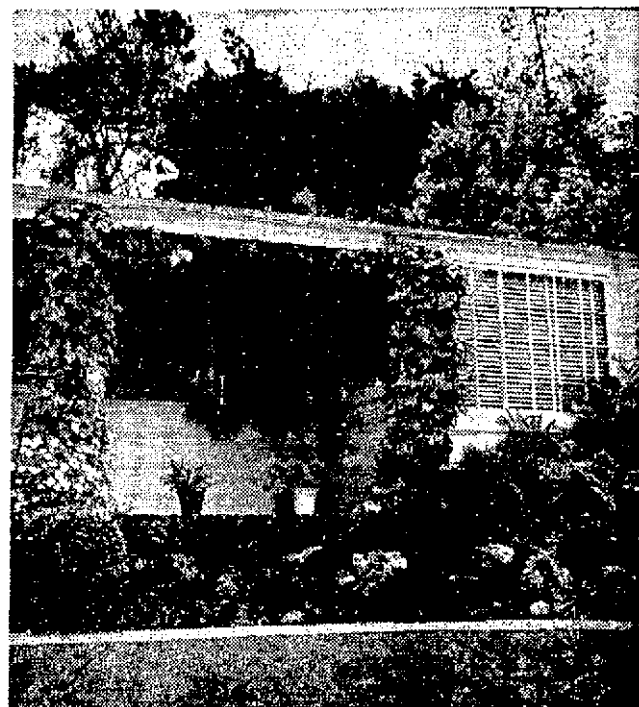
YOUR GARDEN will appear cool this summer if planted with suitable colors. Red, for example, is an exciting tone and tends to warm up its environment. Green, on the other hand, is definitely a cool, quiet shade. It is easy to visualize the difference between a well-kept lawn, carefully margined with evergreen shrubs, as opposed to a scene filled with boisterous yellow and red zinnias. This does not mean that bright colors have no place in a landscape. The point is that if cool results are desired then make the most of foliage plants.

ONE EXCELLENT FOLIAGE plant that will tend to lower the temperature in your garden is Algerian ivy. In many areas this is becoming more popular than the familiar English ivy. It grows faster, the leaves are larger and of a more pleasant green tone. The foliage attains a width of from five to six inches. The plant thrives in either sun or shade and once established will grow aggressively.

Holly plants enjoy real prominence during the holiday season, their bright red berries being of great value at that time. However, the plants are also noted for their attractive, glossy green leaves and these of course will prove valuable during the warm months. One of the most highly recommended varieties for this area is *ilex cornuta burfordii*, also referred to as the Burford holly. The Chinese holly also does quite well in this area.

THE STAR JASMINE is another elegant subject for summer growing where a cooling influence is desired. The tiny white flowers make a pleasant contrast with the beautiful green leaves. During spring and early summer just a few of these plants will perfume your entire garden. The star jasmine enjoys shade, semi-shade or full sun.

The popular evergreen elm can be accommodated on prac-



Make the most of foliage plants for a cool appearance in your garden. Green is a cool color for summer days.

By Bob Gilmore

tically every landscape as it rarely ever grows taller than about 25 feet. The leaves are bright green and exceedingly attractive. Except in the coldest areas the evergreen elm will produce leaves throughout the entire year. It is a fairly heavy drinker. The tree has a spreading crown while the branches are drooping in appearance.

THE ORNAMENTAL grape shows leaves of a lovely light green color. The plant is a very heavy producer and will fill a vacant area quickly. The ornamental grape is especially valuable for covering the side of a wall or fence that is painted white or yellow, a tone that is, usually glaring and unattractive.

Other ornamentals that should help keep you and your garden cool this summer include: English ivy, *cissus hypoglauca*, creeping fig, *hardenbergia comptoniana*, primrose jasmine, *polygonum auberti* and the Chinese

wisteria for those who want a little purple with their green; the purple flowers of this plant are quiet and cool in tone.

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By Walter Finch

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Pansies have all of the attributes that make for the ideal bedding plant. Color is available from the day that they are planted and is available in mixtures and in solid shades of blue, yellow, white, red and rose and occasionally a few additional colors. The plants are quick to grow and just one flower on a plant is sufficient to lend an air of satisfying beauty. Spaced close to a foot apart pansies will have ample room to grow, and because of their spreading habit will never need to be pinched or staked during the fall season. Going into the spring season it is good practice to pinch back the plants to induce fresh growth and larger bloom.

PANSIES ARE charming in massed bed plantings. In such a situation it is wise to raise the bed to provide the best of drainage as pansy plants will rot out if kept continually wet.

FOR SUCCESS with pansies, start with good vigorous plants. Space them at last eight inches

apart, preferably one foot for best growth. Incorporate a generous amount of humus such as steer manure into the soil previous to planting. Fertilize at least every other week and combine this schedule with a regular spray program. The two main insect pests are white fly and aphids, although a watchful eye should be kept for spider mite. Water regularly and well but do not drown plants or they will rot. Be sure to set them shallow in the soil as they are not tolerant of having their crowns covered.

Calendulas for Winter Bloom

CALENDULA, stock, snapdragon, pansy, viola and primula malacoides are now appearing at retail nurseries. All thrive on the short cool days ahead and furnish months of stimulating color when the entire garden is at its lowest ebb.

Of this group calendula or "Pot Marigold" needs re-introduction into many gardens as there are new varieties that are markedly superior to strains available just a few short years ago. Present day calendula produce giant semi-double daisy flowered blooms in the old familiar orange and yellow as well as many new shades such as apricot, salmon and cream. Each flower head is born on a strong stem of excellent cutting length; thus giving calendula a dual role of garden beauty and indoor decoration.

PLANT CALENDULA one foot apart in loose soil into which has been worked a goodly supply of steer manure. Avoid watering in the evening but do give occasional daytime thorough soakings. Calendula require plenty of water but tends to rot when they suffer from continuing "wet feet"—so raised beds are wise in anticipation of winter rain.

As calendula plantings require quite some time to present a good show of color, interspace with some of the medium growing summer annual that are currently available in blooming size plants in nursery flats is recommended. Such items as dwarf marigolds, annual phlox, verbena, petunias or pompon zinnia will give immediate color in the bed and are easily topped or pulled out by the roots as the calendula planting matures to give its long winter show.



Calendula need re-introduction into gardens for stimulating winter color.

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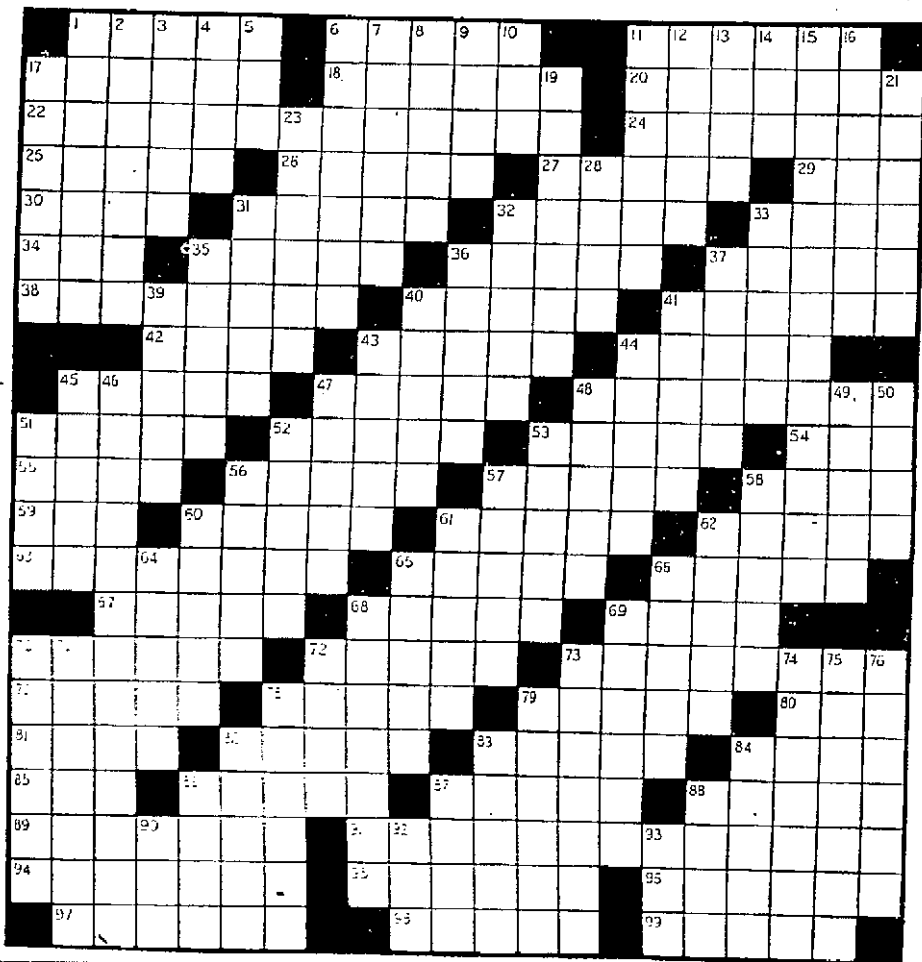
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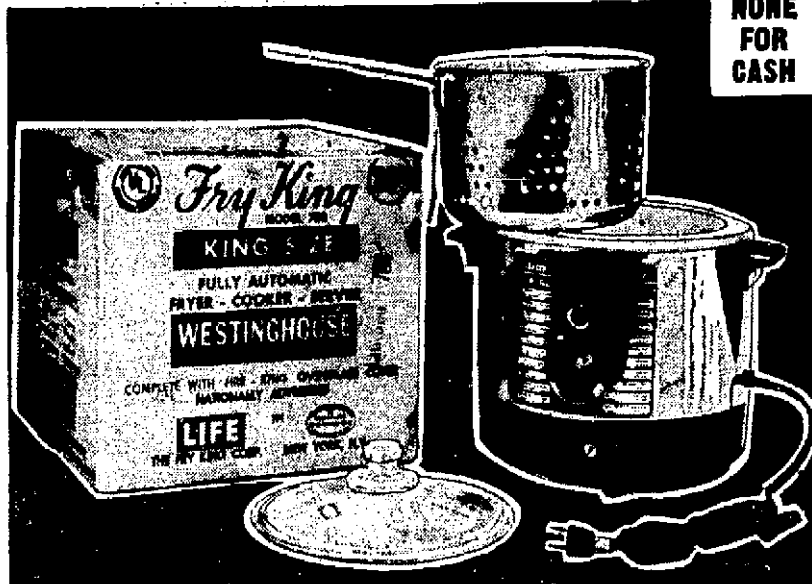
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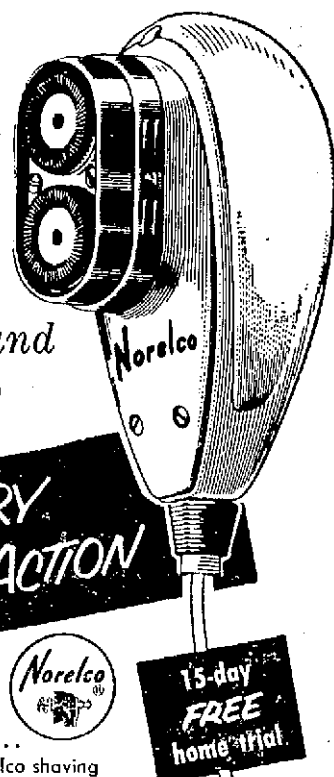
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August 5, 1956

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To learn how you may win, see page 2

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Mr. and Mrs. Rory Calhoun:

THEY HELPED KILL BLACKMAIL
IN HOLLYWOOD SEE PAGE 6

parade announces a prize-winning

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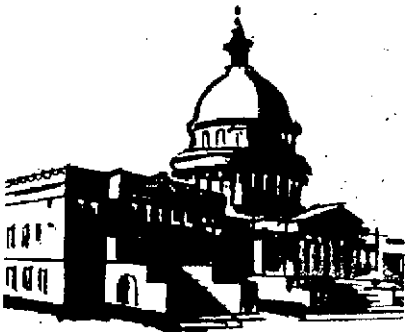
Thinking citizens are determined that this year even more Americans will take advantage of the free man's right to choose. The American Heritage Foundation, a non-partisan organization, and the two major political parties will launch mammoth get-out-the-vote drives. In support of this purpose and as a patriotic public service, **PARADE** is opening a contest to enlist your help — not only as a voter yourself, but to persuade others to vote. By so doing, you can win a free trip for two persons to the inauguration festivities in Washington next January. Here's how:

Simply think up a slogan that stresses the importance of voting and that you think will bring voters to the polls in record numbers. The winning slogan, chosen by the judges below, will be featured in get-out-the-vote appeals by the Republican and Democratic parties and the American Heritage Foundation during the election campaign.

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Your slogan may be short or long, but it should be catchy. Here are helpful samples from past elections: "Have your say on Election Day." "Your ballot is boss." "See you at the polls." Submit as many entries as you like, but all must be postmarked before midnight Sept. 2. The final winner will be announced in **PARADE** Oct. 7.

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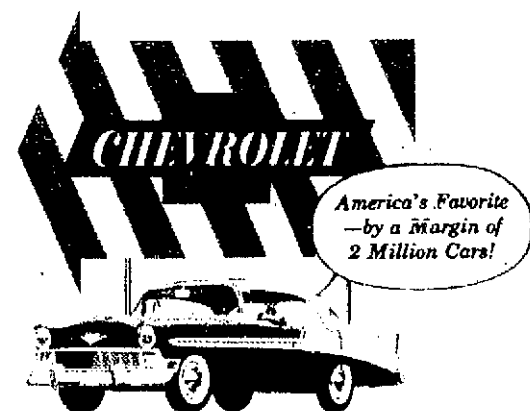
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STYLE-BOUND: Artist Lowell satirizes long, tight corsets that virtually immobilized women. Cap-

tion: "Joints are going out. It is rumored that corsets are to be worn much longer this season."

As we were...

**U. S. foibles of 50 years ago
are joshed by a famous artist**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

What were Americans like 50 years ago?

Fascinated visitors at an art show here recently got at least a partial answer via the sharp eyes of Orson Lowell, one of America's top magazine illustrators at the turn of the century. The original drawings reproduced on these pages are among the 200 discovered by accident not long ago in a dusty loft over the garage of the artist's home.

Lowell, who died last February at 84, was a contemporary and friend of such famous artists as Charles Dana Gibson (creator of the "Gibson Girl") and

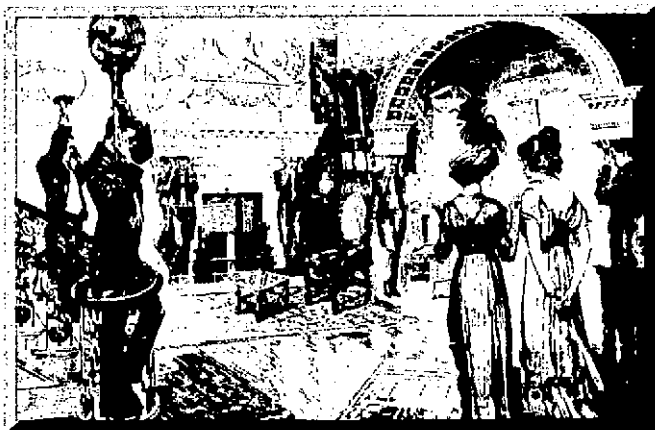


MRS. LOWELL shows a favorite. The Devil, dressed as a preacher, muses: "I wonder if

their enthusiasm is owing to the fact that they do not recognize me in this disguise."



PUPPY LOVE: Papa tells son he'll live just as long even if he can't marry the girl. Son: "Perhaps, but it will seem much longer."



TROPHIES: "I hypnotize them," says beauty. "They'd never dance or do anything but dine. At last they are serving a useful purpose."

James Montgomery Flagg. To his own artistic talent, which was much in the vein of Gibson and Flagg, Lowell added a reporter's nose for news and a sharp, satiric wit.

The period depicted in Lowell's drawings was one of the most colorful in recent American history. It spanned the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and — in part — Woodrow Wilson. People talked about trust-busting "T.R." and Woodrow Wilson and the issue of "strict neutrality" on the eve of World War I, the "horseless carriage" and the electric lamp.

Meanwhile Lowell, with his deft pen, poked fun at the era's preposterously overdressed women, paunchy tycoons and top-hatted stage-door johnnies.

Lowell began his career at the Chicago Art Institute. It was there that he met another art student — the girl who later became his bride. They eventually settled in New Rochelle, where they lived for more than half a century. Mrs. Lowell (see photo below left), now 90, says of her husband and his career: "He loved painting and drawing so much that he thought it was wrong to take money for his work."



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Another paternity suit victim, he showed his accuser up as a fraud with a police record.

**BETTY GRABLE**

She saved \$15,500 — and more — by turning extortion demands promptly over to the police.

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AUGUST 5, 1956

Blackmail is ending for Hollywood stars

Unafraid of his past, Rory Calhoun is the latest extortion victim to hit back at once-rampant racket



FED UP with repeated shakedown attempts, Rory Calhoun decided to make a clean breast of his youthful jail record, found the public sympathetic.

by Lloyd Shearer

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

THE BLACKMAILERS' paradise is no more. This is one of the biggest unwritten Hollywood headlines of our day.

Only yesterday this town was an open invitation to extortion. Armed with a scrap of embarrassing information or controlling a segment of union labor, almost any shakedown artist could find Hollywood a fertile field.

In 1941, for example, labor racketeer Willie Bioff testified that he had blackmailed the film industry for more than \$1,000,000. In the 1940s, extortion attempts were made on Henry Fonda, Errol Flynn, Betty Grable and several other top-flight players.

Today, however, blackmail in Hollywood is virtually dead. The box score for the past year reads: extortion attempts (feeble): 2; blackmail cases: 0.

One major reason for this abrupt decline in film colony blackmail is Rory Calhoun, 34, a lanky, darkly handsome actor who has starred in 15 movies in the past three years. (His latest — *Treasure of Pancho Villa*, *Raw Edge*, *Flight to Hong Kong*.)

Last year Calhoun (real name — Francis Timothy McCown) courageously made public the prison record of his youth.

To newsmen here he frankly revealed that as a teenager he had committed a series of thefts, worked the hot-car racket, escaped from reform school seven times, been sent to the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Oklahoma, for three years, three months, four days; had later been transferred to the Federal Penitentiary at Springfield, Missouri, been released at age 21. In 1943, he disclosed, he had come to Hollywood, where actor Alan Ladd after a chance meeting on a horseback ride, arranged a screen test for him.

Many reporters had known the story for years (Calhoun had registered as an ex-convict with the Beverly Hills police department as far back as September 25, 1944) but had refrained from printing it because Rory had completely rehabilitated himself as a decent, hard-working citizen.

A Life of Terror

The reason Calhoun revealed his lurid past was that for 10 years blackmailers had turned his life into a terror-existence.

"From 1945 to '55," Rory told me on location in Mexico, "they must have tried to shake me down at least 30 times. I was getting tired of it. Every time the phone rung my heart would jump. I was also afraid of the effect it might be having on Lita. (Calhoun was married to Spanish-born singer Isabelita Castro in 1948.)

"These calls would come at all hours, and I never could tell Lita I was going out to take care of a blackmailer. I'd say nothing, just take the car and meet the guys who'd phoned. They'd tried to shake me down. Only I wouldn't be shook. So they'd let me have it. We'd fight all over the place. I'd come home looking like a wreck, and Lita would cry.

"Early in our marriage she suggested that I give the whole story out to the papers. But I was afraid. I felt that if the public found out about my prison record, even though it was for stuff I'd pulled as a kid, the movie industry would throw me out.

"That's why I put up with these blackmailers, although I never paid off a single cent. The first guys who tried to put the touch on me were two Joes from El Reno. They came out to Hollywood and phoned me and a friend. We met them at a hotel on Western Avenue and when they tried to shake me down, we had one helluva fight.

"A couple of months passed, and we got another phone call. Fellow had to see me right away. I knew at once what the score was. Another attempted shakedown. I'm over six feet tall and I can handle my fists pretty well, but this guy sure beat me up. When I didn't come across with any money, he really let me have it. Bloodied my face, cut me open pretty good. I said to him, 'You can beat me every time, but you'll never get a single penny.'

"Last year," Calhoun continued, "I finally decided to make a clean breast of my past. I'd been in motion pictures for 10 years and had kept my nose clean. I'd saved some dough, bought a ranch at Ojai. I'd also invested money in a rug-cleaning business. I figured that if the industry threw me out, I could somehow manage to support Lita.

Versions Were Whispered

"I also realized that my story had been whispered all over Hollywood in the most outlandish versions. But primarily I just didn't want the perpetual threat of blackmail hanging over me. Why, one guy at a studio even tried to get me to kick back some of my salary. I told him to go whistle.

"Finally, I called up Hedda Hopper, went over to her house and gave her the whole story."

Once Rory's story was published, Hollywood made him a minor hero. Parties were thrown in his honor. Television producers vied for his services. He received more movie offers than he could accept. All this was a touching demonstration of loyalty and reassurance at a time when the actor needed it most.

More important, Calhoun not only halted all attempts to blackmail him, he lent courage to other celebrities who were in a similar fix. A producer whose mother-in-law threatened to sue him unless he increased her allowance, told her, "Sue and be damned." A well-known singer was threatened with exposure of his reckless love life unless he paid a former girl friend's \$2,500 clothing bill. Aware that Calhoun's disclosure had not affected his career adversely, the singer refused to be extorted. Another actor threatened with a paternity suit unless he paid off, took the case to court and won.

"Years ago," says Capt. H. F. Didion, head of the bunco-fugitive division of the Los Angeles police department, "movie stars and other celebrities were raised on such tremendous pedestals that they became naturals for blackmail. Publicity built them up as gods and goddesses. It was terrible if somebody revealed a star's real name. If a relative threatened to sue for any reason, they'd pay off rather than risk the bad publicity.

"Nowadays, celebrities aren't on pedestals any more. They're human beings like the rest of us. They're allowed to make mistakes. The public doesn't hold it against them. The movie star who gets divorced doesn't suffer because of it at the box office. When a movie star tells the truth, like Rory Calhoun, the public admires him."

Years ago Clark Gable was sued by an English woman on a paternity charge. Instead of paying off to hush up the phony claim — the easy way out — Gable went to court, proved he was working in Oregon at the time the plaintiff claimed she was impregnated.

In 1943 while in the Navy, actor Henry Fonda was accused by a woman of having fathered her illegitimate daughter. When reached at sea Fonda promptly denied ever having met the woman, claimed she was attempting to extort money from him. Investigators put on her trail revealed that she had been arrested on various morals charges; used a number of aliases, had been involved in a succession of marriages and annulments. The case was dismissed.

Another innocent victim of attempted extortion is Betty Grable, who answers blackmailers by promptly going to the cops. On three different occasions Miss Grable received extortion demands totaling \$15,500. She turned these notes over to police and FBI authorities. The authors were tracked down, arrested and convicted.

Without question, Hollywood's biggest and boldest shakedown was pulled 20 years ago by Chicago mobster Willie Bioff. Willie and his pal, George Browne, took over control of the film industry's all-powerful labor union, the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, then threatened to call a strike unless the studios paid off. All they wanted was \$2,000,000.

Blackmail by Installment

Studio heads decided it was easier to pay than go to the police. From 1936 to 1941 Hollywood's top film companies paid the two racketeers more than \$1,000,000 in blackmail — on the installment plan. Eventually, Bioff and Browne went to jail for extortion, were later released. Bioff was murdered last year while living under an alias in Arizona.

One of the most insidious attempts to shake down a Hollywood star was made on Marilyn Monroe — and it was made, ironically enough, by a police officer attached to the Hollywood Vice Squad. In unearthing a cache of lewd motion pictures, the officer found nude calendar photos of Marilyn — made, as has been widely publicized since, when Marilyn was broke and needed the money. It was also revealed later that she had posed in the presence of the photographer's wife. These facts did not deter the corrupt cop, who demanded his hush money.

Unfortunately for him, neither Marilyn or her studio went for the payoff. After a week of panic, the actress admitted publicly that she had posed — and explained why. Respecting her honesty, the public gave her its sympathy and support. The blackmailing cop was later forced to resign from the force when caught in other shady maneuvers.

Today, Hollywood is relatively free of blackmailers. In the words of Clyde Duber, a leading private detective here, "The blackmail racket is just about dead. Movie stars are no longer afraid of admitting their mistakes. Like Rory Calhoun and a few others they realize that the public today is broad-minded.

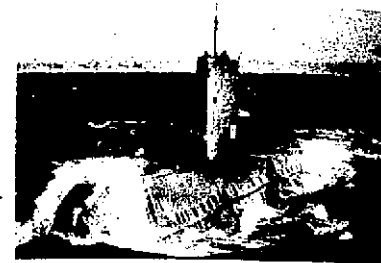
"The blackmailer capitalizes on the fear of his victim. Once fear disappears, so does blackmail. In Hollywood fear is disappearing fast."



FARE: In submarine galley "mock-up" at Navy's Commissary Research Project at Bayonne, N. J., experts show typical day's ration for sub crew.

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

Atom sub's



Housewives can learn plenty from the

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When the atom-powered submarine *Nautilus* (above), first vessel of our atomic fleet of the future, pokes her streamlined nose into the Atlantic shortly for another round of maneuvers, one of her chief "secret weapons" will be neatly secured in — of all places — her pantry.

Outfitted for her cruise, the *Nautilus* will have an inexhaustible fuel supply, machinery that enables her to dive three times deeper than any other sub and stay under water days at a time, an oversized torpedo supply (top secret, of course), a device for converting salt water into drinking water for the crew.

Yet with all this ultra-modern equip-

ment for long-range voyaging and fighting, the *Nautilus'* battle performance is limited by one of man's basic necessities: food. She can stay away from her base only so long as her pantry holds out.

Thus Navy submariners have had to go into the kitchen, figure out ways to make a pantry of food go a long way. What they've accomplished might surprise some land-lubbing housewives. Items:

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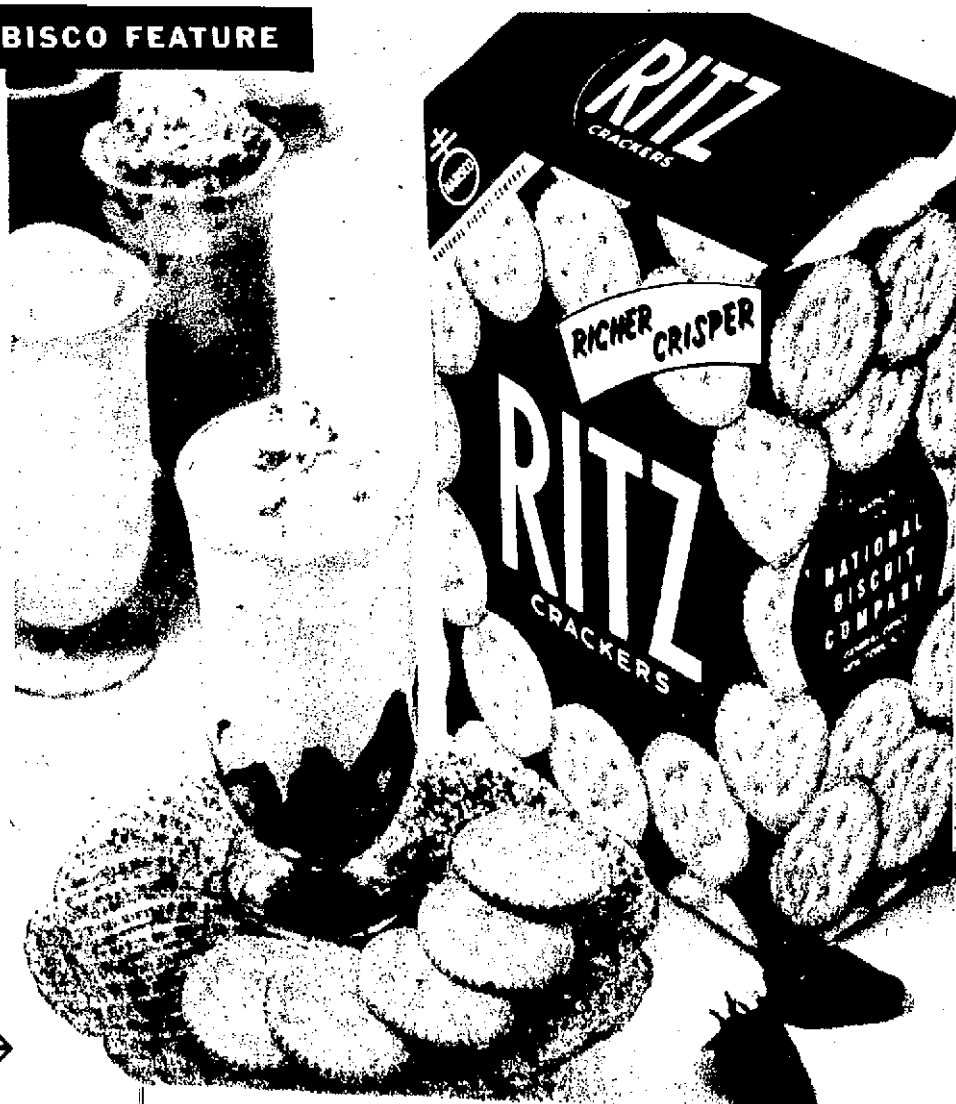
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pantry aboard the Nautilus

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Dehydrated peppers, left to soak in cold water for six hours, have been found to have the same taste as fresh peppers. Thus, by not having to carry fresh peppers (and some other dehydrated vegetables that taste almost as good as the real thing), the Navy has saved more storage space.

The problem of conserving food on the *Nautilus* has been made tougher by the discovery that being underwater puts an edge on a man's appetite. The quantity of food dished up to submariners is limited by regulation to 3,800 calories (standard for all Navy men), but a submariner is allowed to raid the icebox anytime he wants. Result: U-boat men devour about 5,200 calories a day.

That figure is no surprise to the *Nautilus* two cooks, Jack Baird of Philadelphia and George Denny of Carney's Point, N. J. These calory-rich meals, they've found, are the most popular on the *Nautilus*:

- For breakfast, steak and eggs.
- For entrees, rib steak and mushrooms; lobster; French-fried shrimp; stuffed pork chops.
- For dessert, blueberry pie ala Mode and strawberry short cake.

Monotony of diet, experts say, is the greatest menace to shipboard morale. The first several weeks aboard, the men generally eat ravenously and gain weight. But when boredom sets in, even roast beef and mashed potatoes lose their charm. More and more, the men crave highly-seasoned foods, along with such delicacies as ice cream, pies and cakes.

On a submarine, other difficulties bedevil the cooks. Unless food is stored according to a set pattern, trouble can develop. A submarine pantry has no aisles. All available space is filled with food (griped one sailor: "We even sleep with cans of milk under the pillow"); the crew simply eats its way from front to back of the pantry. The first day's menu depends on what's stored just inside the door.

Whatever element of monotony there may be in submarine fare, there is none in the job of dishing it up. Things like this can and do happen: one day a huge steaming bowl of spaghetti sauce was rising on the dumb-waiter from the galley to the wardroom pantry. Without warning, the *Nautilus* suddenly angled upward and the sauce showered back into the galley in a crimson cascade.

On one particularly rough morning during her early sea trials, with numerous ship-

yard workers aboard, the *Nautilus* cooks were using a red overhead light to see the effect it had on the appearance of the food. A civilian workman, bracing himself dizzily in the galley doorway against the ship's roll, asked them why they were using red lights. The cooks answered: "So you can't see how green these fried eggs are."

Abandoning all thoughts of breakfast, the civilian lurched back to his cabin.

Problems of chow and space peculiar to the *Nautilus* are currently under the scrutiny of experts of the Commissary Research Division, Bayonne, N. J., where the men work in an exact-scale "mock-up" of an atom submarine galley.

The scientists report that, with the co-operation of various U. S. food industries, they have been able to develop a wide range of dehydrated foods for submarine use—everything, in fact, from garlic to whipping cream. An important thing about these dehydrates is that, when served, they look and taste like fresh products. Crewmen have given them an enthusiastic okay.

Another reason for the popularity of the new dehydrates is this: their quick preparation gives the ship's cooks more time to prepare the real morale builders—cakes, pies, cookies and ice cream.

One commissary expert commented: "For what it's worth, we'll pass that hint along to housewives with the Navy's compliments."

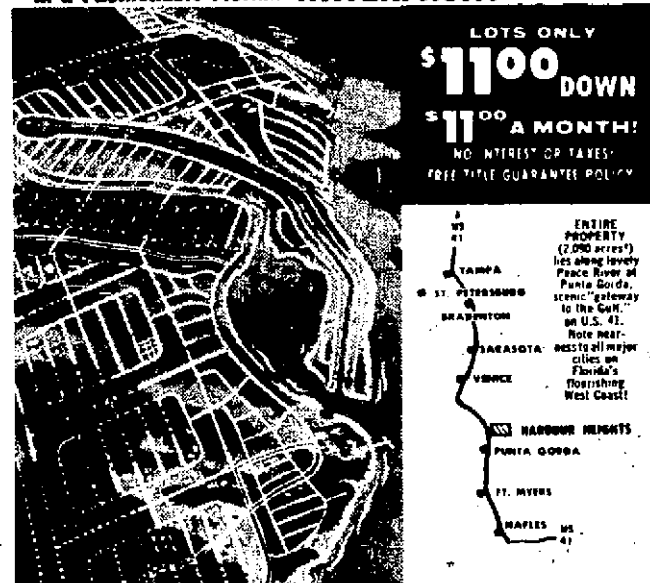


IN GLEAMING *Nautilus* galley, Cook Jack L. Baird makes pastry. Says he: "It takes us all morning to prepare a meal, and it disappears in 30 minutes."



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Even guest speakers have to pay when
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RAVENSWOOD, W. VA. The eight men sitting around the cut-up table at Hupp's Restaurant here sipped coffee and talked somberly about the latest town crisis: money was so short in the high school budget that the football team would have to disband because of a lack of uniforms.

Such crises arose often in this town of 1,175, perched on the east bank of the Ohio River, just 50 miles northwest of Charleston. It had once been a bustling port but railroads and new highways reduced river traffic, turned Ravenswood into a sleepy hamlet for retired farmers. With the treasury nearly broke, it limped along with one elementary school (built in 1887), a run-down high school, few recreational facilities.

But out of the meeting at Hupp's — held just eight years ago — came a money-raising idea that has revitalized Ravenswood, made it a growing, spirited community. The idea, say citizens here, can help any fraternal organization, neighborhood or small town.

Core of the idea is that to prod people into giving, you've got to give in return. Figuring that the quickest way to people's purses is through their stomachs, Ravenswood decided on giving a dinner — at \$5 a plate — plus a talk by the best speaker available.

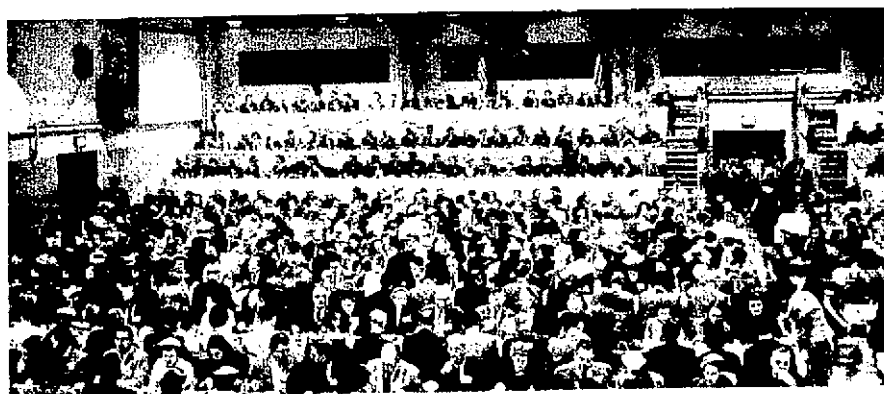
The idea lit a fire under the town. Grocers got busy cajoling suppliers into donating food; other businessmen provided tables and utensils. Housewives lined up for the privi-

lege of cooking the food — in their own homes. Dr. Irvin Stewart, president of West Virginia University, accepted an invitation to speak. Result: a thumping 190 showed up for the dinner, with every last one, including Dr. Stewart, ponying up \$5 — and the football team got its uniforms.

Since then, over \$30,000 has been collected from the dinners. Not a cent goes for expenses; all costs are paid by a committee of 300 (who, like everyone else, also pay \$5 to attend). The money has bought a new 1,300-seat stadium, basketball uniforms, plus library books, movie projectors and maps.

The big turn-outs (a record 1,500 this year) have been due mainly to the astonishingly famous speakers that little Ravenswood has corralled. Examples: ex-Gov. Okey Patteson of West Virginia, industrialist Henry J. Kaiser (above), the late "Veep" Alben W. Barkley. Though in great demand, each gladly came to Ravenswood, forked over \$5 for the dinner, plus another \$5 for a ticket to the following year's affair. Explained Mr. Barkley, jokingly: "I just had to see a town with nerve enough to make a speaker pay to talk."

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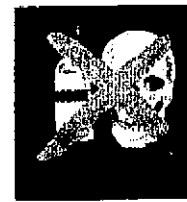
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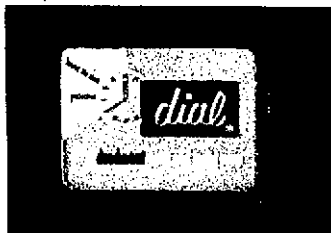
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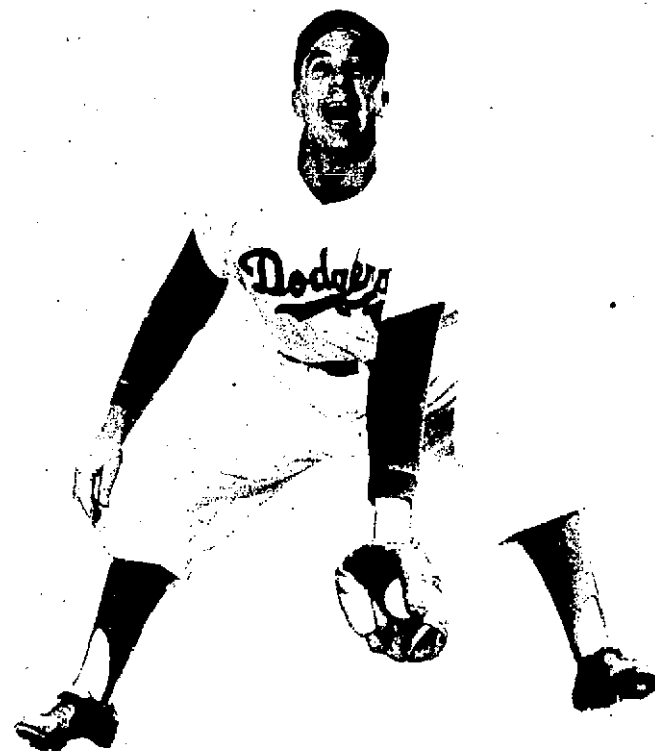


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1940 Rookie Reese, a boyish 21, bounces happily at spring training.
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1940 Reese gets one of his first hits as a Dodger.

Pee Wee Reese:

HE KNOWS HOW TO STAY YOUNG

by JOHN DEVANEY

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

After bringing veteran shortstop Alvin Dark to St. Louis in a trade this June, the Cardinals' General Manager Frank Lane admitted to a reporter: "Sure, he's not as good as he was five years ago — but who is?"

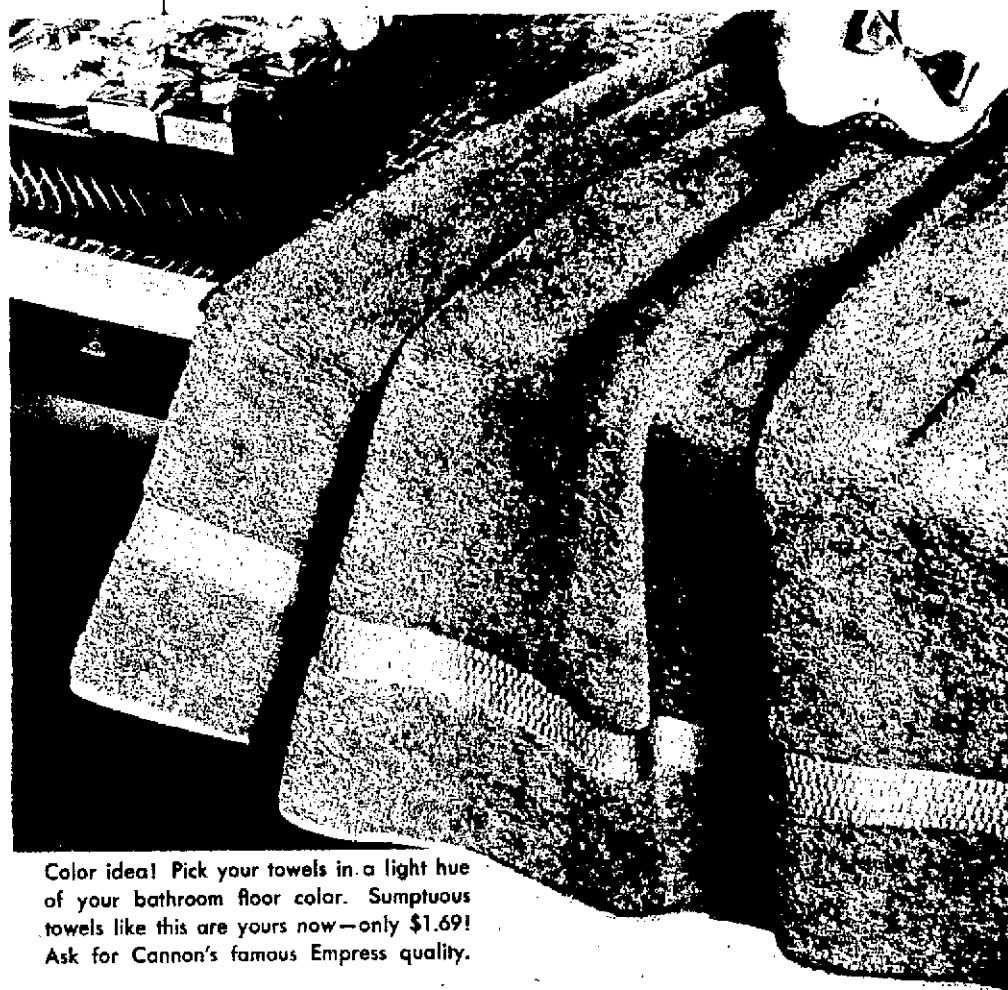
The reporter might well have answered with the name of Harold Henry (Pee Wee) Reese, shortstop extraordinary of a club here called the Dodgers. The 37-year-old Reese has been gobbling up ground balls this season with the thoroughness of a vacuum cleaner, getting hits when they're needed most, captaining the Dodgers with all the exuberance of a teenager (opp. p.). Like good wine, Reese — his hitting especially — seems to improve with age. Last year, for example, he hit .282 — a solid jump over his .260 of five years before and his .272 as a rookie 16 years ago.

No player now in the National League has lasted as many years. In the American, just four — Bob Feller, Enos Slaughter, Bob Kennedy and Ted Williams — have been in the majors longer. Unlike those stars, however, Reese still is a day-in-and-day-out performer; in five years he has missed only 44 games.

To make his record even more astonishing, shortstop Reese plays a position that has a notoriously high casualty rate, for the wide-open spaces to be covered requires the nimbleness of youth. Yet Reese still is more than nimble enough at an age when such great shortstops as Lou Boudreau, Joe Cronin, Travis Jackson, Marty Marion, Roger Peckinpaugh, Joe Tinker and Dick Bartell had moved to an armchair or an easier position.

His fountain of youth is in his legs, says Pee Wee. "The best way to keep your body fit," he explains, talking slowly, with a typical frown of concentration, "is to keep your legs fit. If they're not strong, then you're going to tire more easily — and also be more likely to get hurt — since your body isn't properly supported."

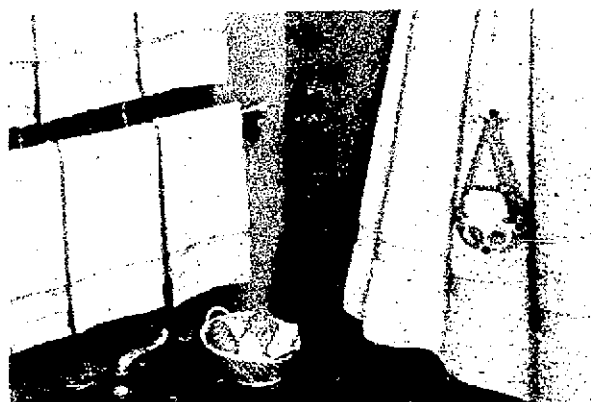
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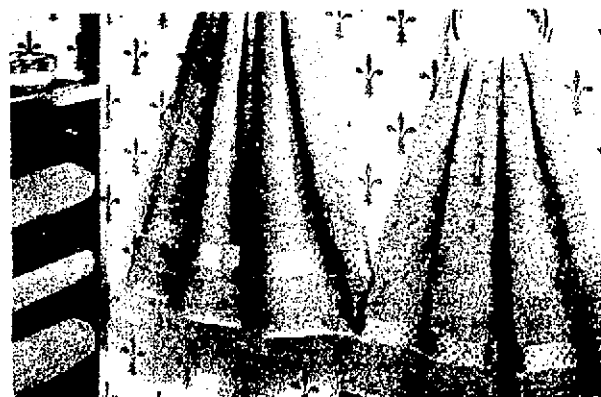


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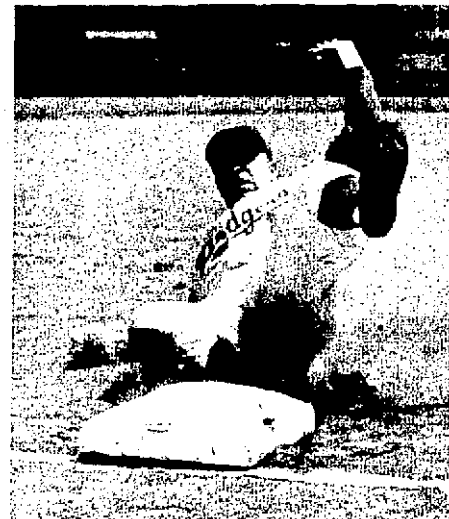
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PEE WEE REESE CONTINUED



1940

Hard-running Reese slams into third. Quick on the bases, he was rarely caught stealing.



1956

Sixteen years later, he runs almost as fast, slides just as hard with his spikes still high.

He tells how men and women can keep fit

Keeping his legs in shape during the off-season poses no problem for Reese. "Ray Robinson, the boxing champion, once told me that anybody, even a professional athlete, can keep in shape simply by exercising 15 or 20 minutes a day—but every day. The best exercise that I've found is lying on my back and pumping my legs as though I were pedaling a bike; usually I watch TV at the same time."

Too much exercise during one winter, however, almost cost Reese his career. After the '54 season he began trotting a mile a day on a board track near his Louisville, Ky., home. One afternoon he came home limping, legs aching. "I think maybe I'm finished," he told his wife.

The legs still pained during training the next spring and Reese seriously considered announcing his retirement. He decided to stick it out only after a long talk with Leslie MacMitchell, the former mile champion, who was with the Dodgers as a training consultant. Running on boards, MacMitchell told Reese, had deadened the shortstop's legs, but only temporarily; the same thing had happened to MacMitchell from running on shipboard

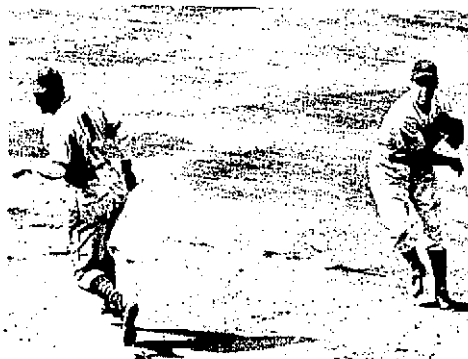
while in the Navy. Reassured, Reese gave up his thoughts of retiring and led the Flock to the world championship in 1955.

Last winter Reese limited his outdoor exercising to bike riding, golf and hunting. "Luckily, I've never had too much trouble keeping my weight down," he says. "I finished last season at 174 and reported back this spring just one pound heavier. I've put on about 25 pounds since 1940, most of it while I was in the Navy [for three years during World War II]. However, at 150 pounds I was a shadow for a guy my size [5'10"]; those extra pounds made me a stronger hitter and gave me more endurance."

Though keeping fit may be its own reward, Reese also has received more tangible things. During his 13 years in Dodger uniform, he's been paid well over \$300,000, plus more than \$40,000 for six World Series.

What's ahead? Says he: "From now on I'm playing from year to year; I don't know how long I'll last." When he quits, he might leave baseball to run full-time his prospering storm-window business in Louisville.

Would he take a managing job? (Twice, according to rumor, he's turned down one from the Dodgers because he felt it would hamper his playing.) "It would depend on the offer," he says, then adds with his boyish grin: "But let's not talk about that now—I hate to imagine myself not playing baseball." ■



1940

The kid shortstop completes a double play. He replaced Leo Durocher at short for Dodgers.



1956

The veteran snaps off the double play with the same easy grace during a team practice session.



parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

As this still is the season for more frequent dating, difficulties between parents and children seem to arise more often. They arise, too, among the children in a family because all are thrown together more intimately than when school is in session. Here are some letters on these subjects:

Q. When a boy walks me home from a dance, should I say goodnight first, or should I stand outside and talk to him until he makes a move to leave? — G.H., Wyndham, Ohio.

A. It is always the girl's place to terminate the evening. If the boy seems interested in lingering a little, she may stay and talk to him, unless she has received strict orders to the contrary. If the boy

doesn't want to finger, he must excuse himself politely.

Q. I am the youngest of four children and am considered very ignorant by my brother and sisters. If I make the slightest mistake they call me dumb, a stupid idiot, etc. What can I do about it? — N.C., Chicago.

A. Try to realize that they went through the learning process that you are going through now. In fact, if they really were superior, they wouldn't talk to you in such a fashion. Every year you will grow in grace and experience yourself.

Q. When addressing a boy, at what ages is it correct to stop using "Master" and start using "Mister"? — L.D., Erie, Pa.

A. A boy ceases to be "Master" after the age of 12 and becomes "John Smith." At 18, he becomes "Mr. John Smith."

Q. On a warm evening recently my boy friend and I went for a drive, and I wore Bermuda shorts. My mother did not approve; she says that at 16 I am too old to show my knees. All my friends wear Bermudas and I feel sort of out of place in a skirt. What do you think? — N.L., Lafayette, Ind.

A. Bermuda shorts are attractive and practical in the summer — in the country and suburbs. But in this case I agree with your mother. For dating (unless it is an occasion requiring a sports outfit) a skirt is more feminine and appropriate. Why not talk it over with your friends?

Q. I am 18, and go with a boy of 21 who has a car. Because my two brothers are away in the Army and my father is dead, my mother seems to think that my boy friend should drive her wherever she wants to go. Would it be wrong for my boy friend to refuse? — M.D., Lolar, Tex.

A. It would be difficult for him to refuse gracefully. It is up to you to explain to your mother that you do not like to impose upon him this way, and that he doesn't always enjoy taking the family along on his dates.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

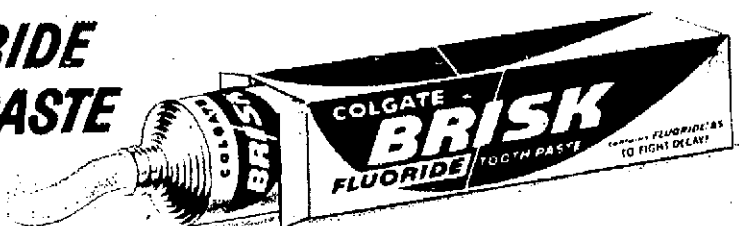


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PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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walnut pastry base, with a
flourish of cream on top



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MIDSUMMER FRUIT PASTRIES

Here's something new in summer desserts — and something new in the way of serving them! This make-your-own version of fruit pastries is so delightfully different that it will be talked about and copied by everyone who sees and tastes. We have used a three-tier Lazy Susan (above), but a similar service piece can be made with a chop plate, dinner plate and salad plate separated by small bowls. On the bottom shelf is walnut pastry cut in circles, squares or triangles — baked to flaky perfection; on the middle shelf is a selection of fresh fruit — fluted sliced bananas, pitted plums, sliced peaches, blueberries;

on the top shelf is a bowl of sweetened whipped cream, flavored with orange or lemon extract, and topped with three kinds of grated peel — orange, lemon and lime. Decorate with grape or ivy leaves. *To make the pastries:* Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely chopped walnuts to the contents of 1 package pie crust mix. Add water as directed on package of mix. Roll out $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick. Cut with 3" cookie cutter into rounds, or into 4" squares, or triangles made by cutting squares in half from corner to corner. Bake at 425° from 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 12 pastries per package of mix.

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How America Looks to Them

In line with President Eisenhower's policy of "waging peace" to win the friendship of Southeast Asia, a group of leading citizens from 10 nations in that part of the world were recently invited to visit the U. S. to see how Americans live. As guests of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, they toured six cities, held frank exchanges with educators, bankers, businessmen, scientists, civic leaders. When their visit was over PARADE interviewed them to get their impressions of America — and show us at the same time how we look to others. Here are some of their provocative comments.

THAILAND

Dr. Sukich Nimmanheminda
Chulalongkorn University

"We cannot say we would like to have everything you have. We want American technology. But our people are far happier than yours. We Easterners turn to you for technical help, but not in the search for happiness. We would like to teach you the art of being happy."



Dr. Nguyen Quang Trinh
Rector, University of Vietnam

"Although men tend in modern life to be more and more personal and independent, we have noticed that Americans have more aptitude for grouping together than we had imagined. It is true that your young people enjoy a high degree of liberty too early in life and tend to rely less on the wisdom of their elders, but I have observed that Americans are as attached as we are to family traditions. It did not seem to us that Americans are as cheerful and happy as we had expected them to be."



Dr. M. M. Sharif
Professor, Islamia College

"The popular Asiatic impression of America — derived mostly from movies — is that most Americans are gangsters or money-grasping people without ideals or spiritual interests. What we have seen here are men and women working hard for their livelihood, eager to learn and intent on social work. One is delighted to see the phenomenon of self-help, and the absence of distinctions between rich and poor in American youth. One is also deeply impressed by your achievements in the conquest of nature."



Sam Saray
Minister of Education

"I have been impressed in the United States by the number of relentless activities of private associations to establish good order in the country and to lessen the burden of government. In Asia, citizens act individually rather than in groups, and leave to the government the burden of economic and social organization. This does not mean, however, that individual rights are less respected than they are in the U. S. In Asia, they comprise family and leisure; in your country, society and work."



Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao
Professor, University of Delhi

"India opposes Communism just as you do in the United States. But we would not consider joining military alliances to save our country from it. We believe that the best way to avoid Communism is to fight poverty and raise living standards, and thereby give our people an active and living faith in democracy. In India, we concentrate on domestic matters. The United States concentrates on the external menace. But our two countries are real democracies, and we belong on the same side of the street."



U Lu Pe Win
Archeological Survey Director

"Love of freedom and respect for individual liberty are common bonds between Burma and America, because of your Constitution and our Buddhism. And family happiness exists in both countries because of the equality of the sexes. Parents in both countries are equally concerned about the education of their children, intellectually, morally and physically. In America, this is a product of the traditional spirit of independence. In Burma, it results from the Buddhist way of life."



Dr. Bahder Djohan
President, University of Indonesia

"Americans are not the materialistic people they have always been described as to us. They are friendly and enjoy giving happiness to others. They are touched by a high sense of duty toward their fellow man. There's no question that the religious element usually dominates the Asiatic's everyday life. But even in the hurry and drive of American life, we Asiatics can detect in you Americans a consciousness of responsibility toward other human beings that could only flow from a deep religious feeling."



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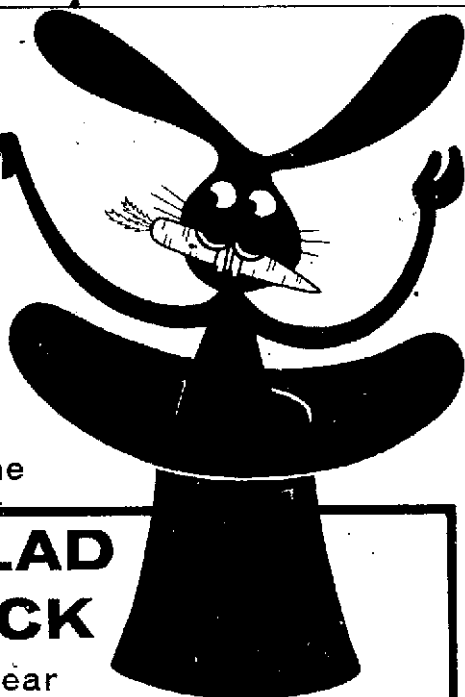
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R_x for nervous children

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Is your child excitable or irritable, a bed-wetter or a stutterer, perhaps seriously disturbed? Maybe a "mood pill" will help him. In recent months, doctors have been treating youngsters with the tranquilizer drugs introduced four years ago to help adults over emotional pitfalls. Results to date are hopeful indeed.

As you may know, the tranquilizers — reserpine, chlorpromazine, meprobamate and other chemical compounds — first were tried on hospitalized mental cases and "normal" people overburdened with everyday problems (PARADE, Sept. 26, 1954). So popular have they proved that mood pills now rank third in prescription sales across the U. S. Adults spend about \$100,000,000 a year for them.

For children, a comparable road to pill-induced peace of mind may be opening up. In one study, infants as young as 7 weeks were relieved of excessive irritability. In others, infants with colic and chronic bed-wetters got pills; results as a whole were good, though some of the bed-wetters resumed that habit after treatment was stopped.

"Nerves" (a general term familiar to the layman, if without medical standing) complicate a variety of childhood ailments. Mood pills relieved children thus troubled in some cases of skin and allergic illness, and others with migraine headaches and tics. Pills have also helped a limited number of youngsters with so-called temper tantrums. Work with

stutterers has been encouraging, but results are not in as yet.

Among a few children with epilepsy, mood pills have also produced beneficial results. One team of researchers found that pills tend to inhibit the emotional strains that set off epileptic attacks. In addition, the pills have helped some children who are mentally defective to overcome anxiety, depression and insomnia.

Perhaps the biggest potential for such therapy lies with children who have serious emotional problems, but no physical illness. Several reports show marked improvement among boys and girls, ranging in age from 7 to 15, who could not get along with classmates or teachers. Tranquilizers also have been reported effective "even in very severe cases" of disturbed children in institutions. Some such children might never have been institutionalized at all, one doctor feels, if they had had mood pills early.

Children are given tranquilizers in liquid or pill form. If one of them is prescribed for your child, you can look for it to produce a quieting effect and a decrease of tension within a few days. (Reports thus far of so-called "side-effects" among children are scant.) You may well be as relieved by this as the child is.

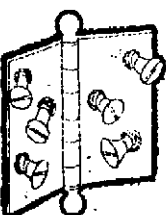
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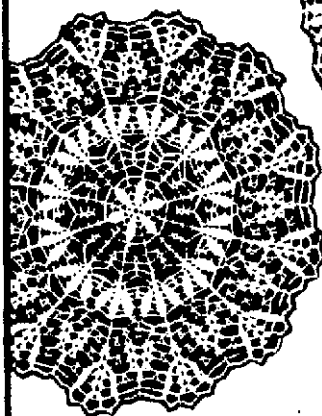
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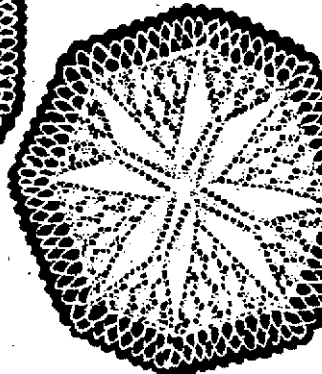
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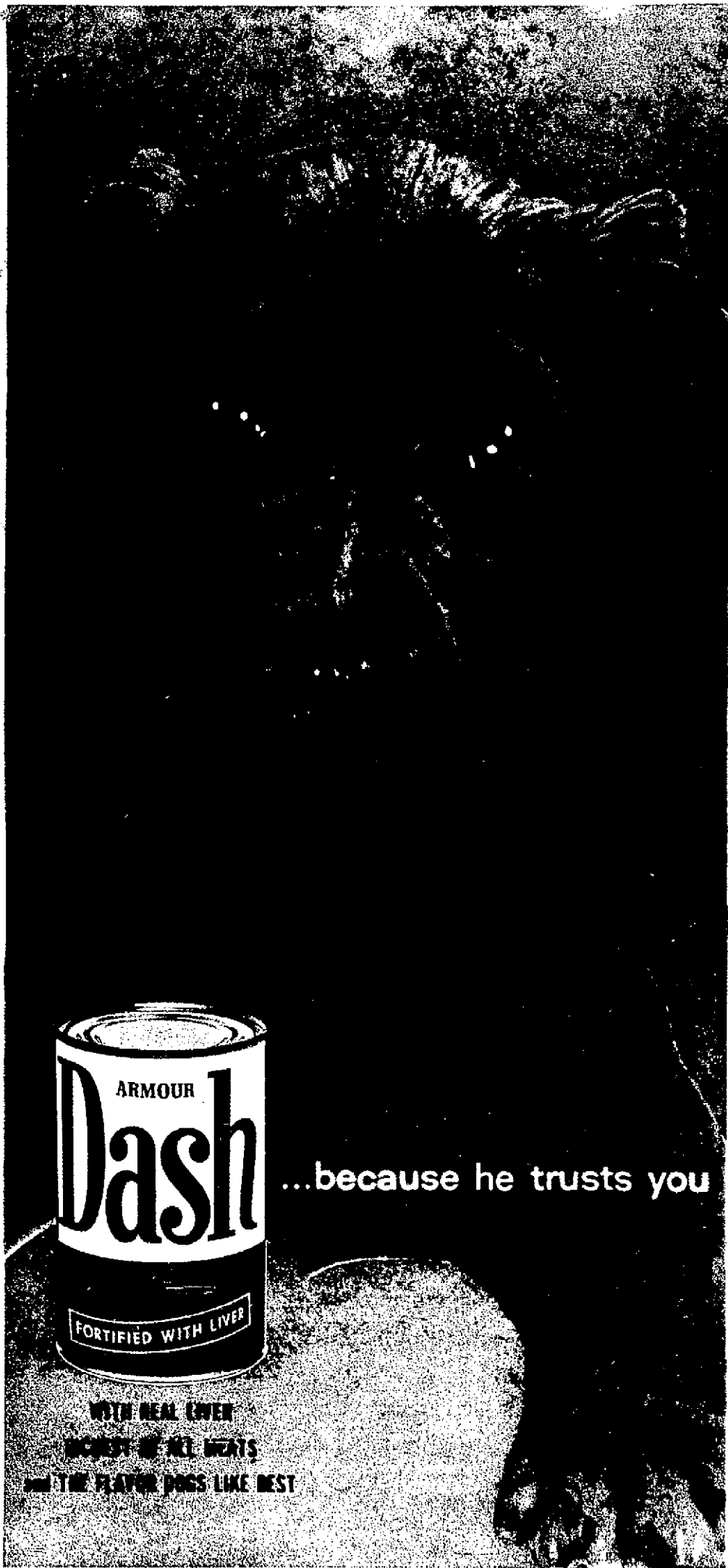


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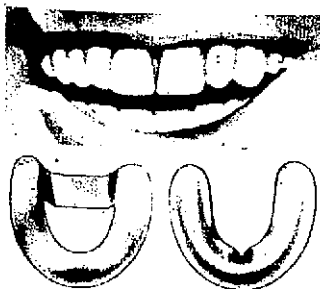
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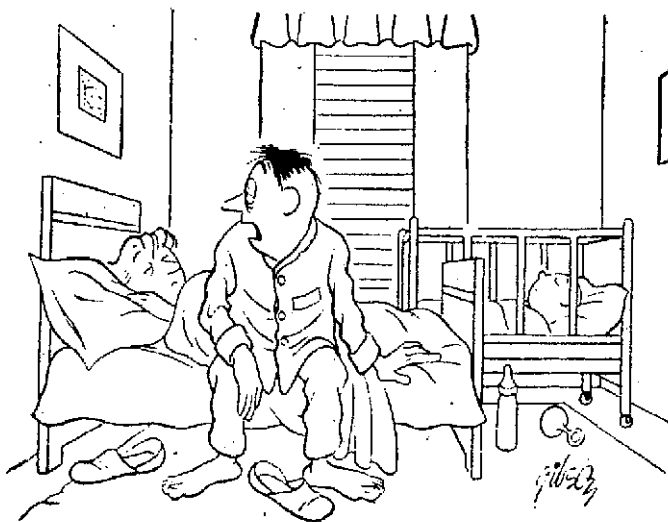
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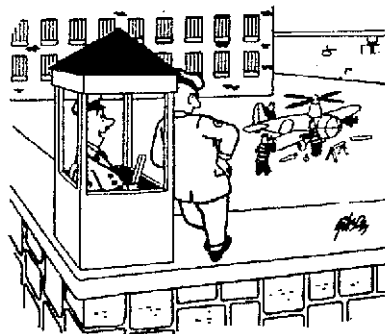
GIBSON

'These made me LAUGH'

—GEORGE GOBEL
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

James Gibson's drawings were picked for PARADE by the wistful NBC-TV comedian who recently made his screen debut in Paramount's *The Birds and the Bees*. Gibson, 34, was born in Bluefield, West Va., attended grade school in Portsmouth, Ohio, and high school in Roanoke, Va., where he now lives. A bachelor, he says he's "much too busy to look for a wife."

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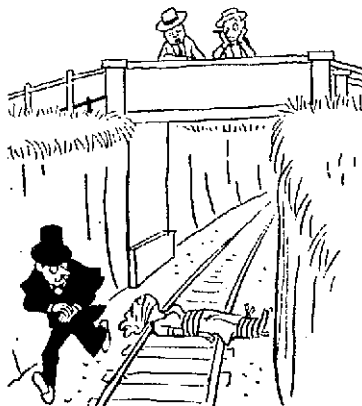
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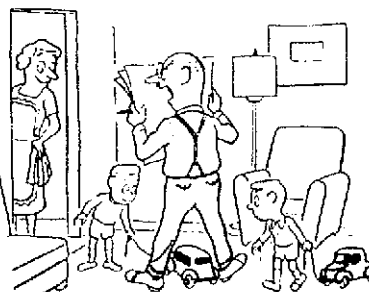
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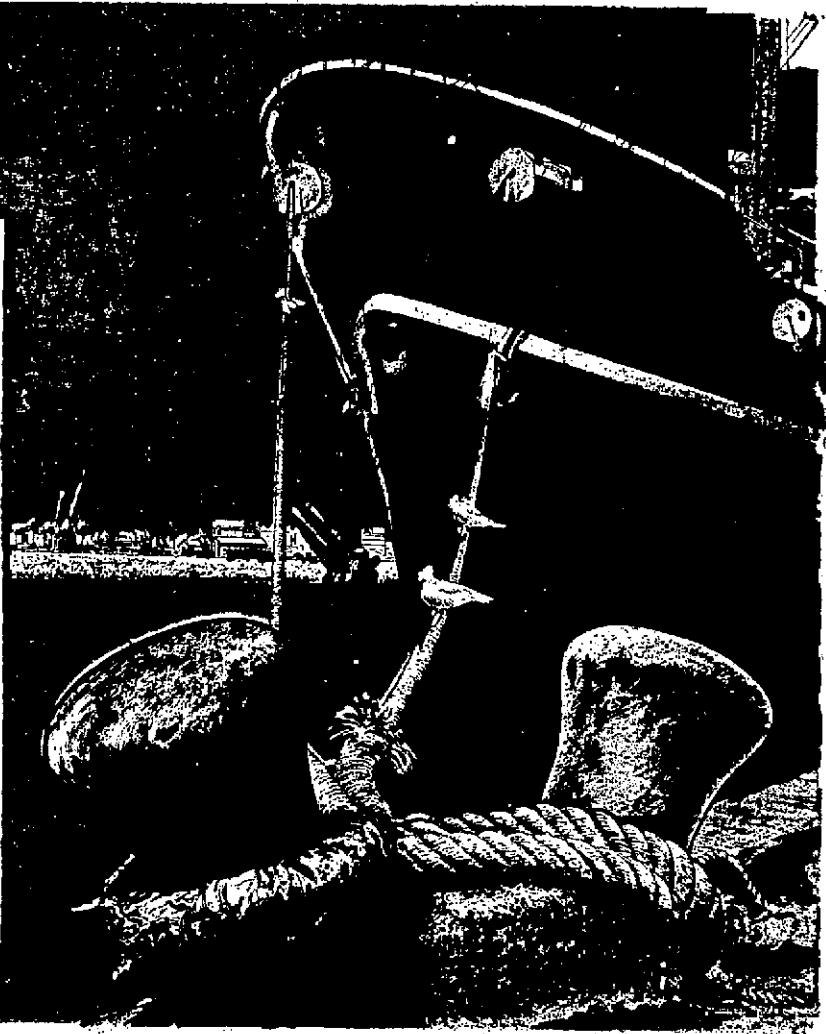


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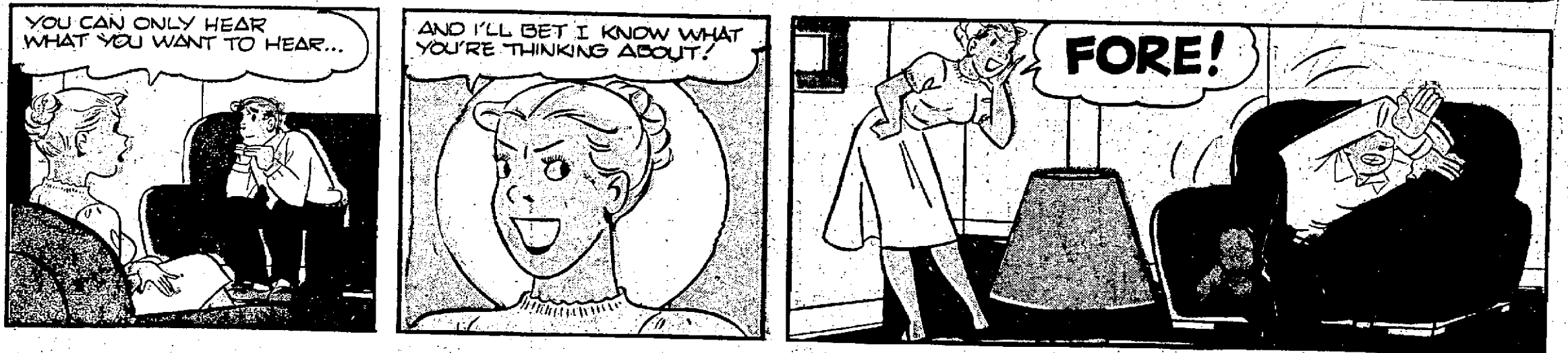
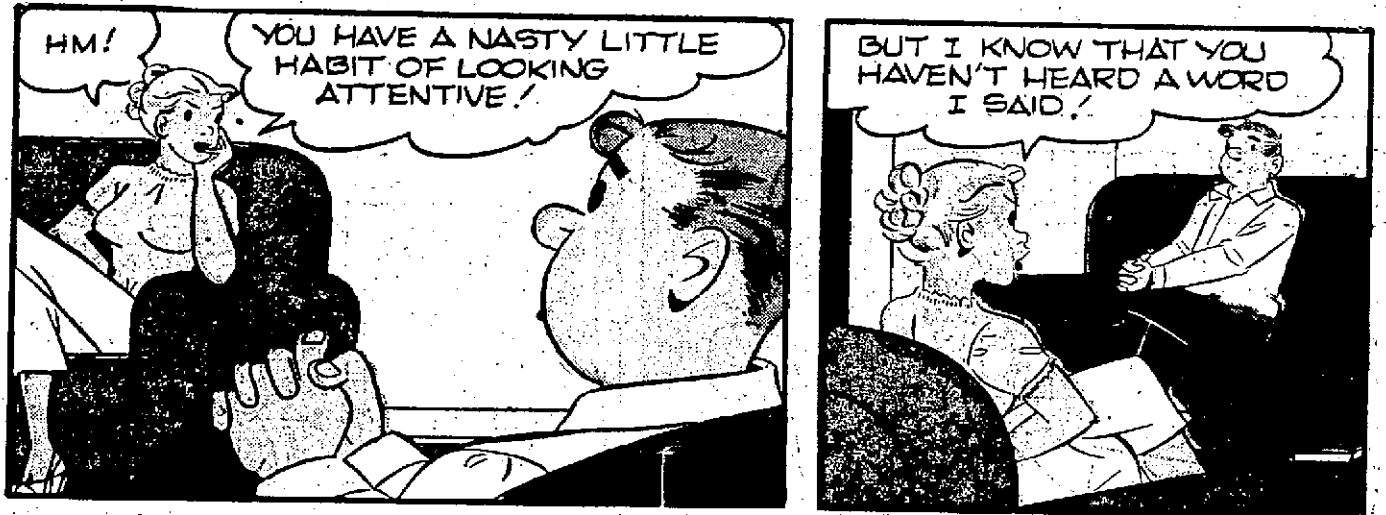
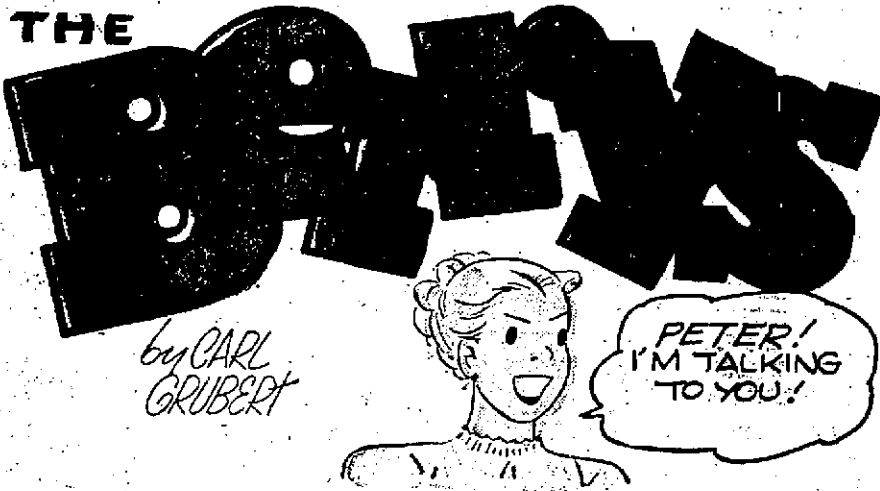
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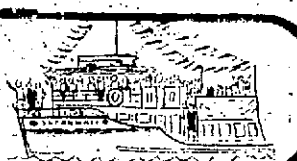
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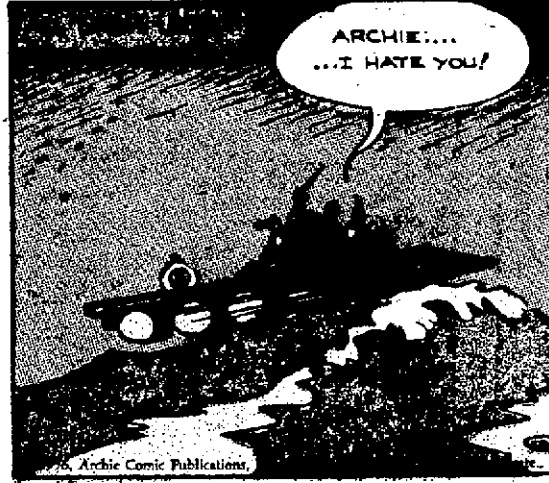
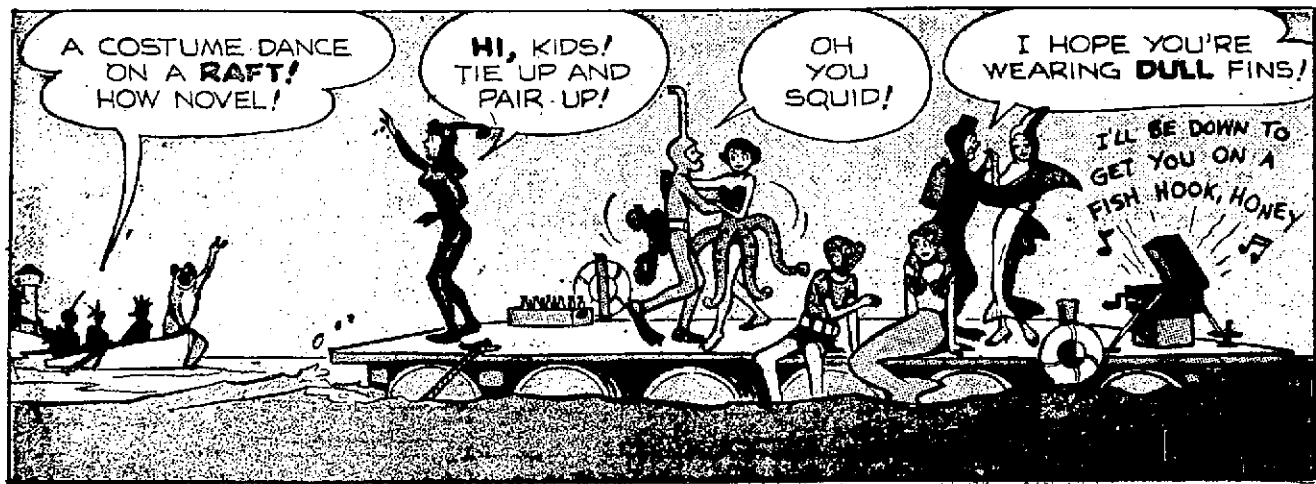
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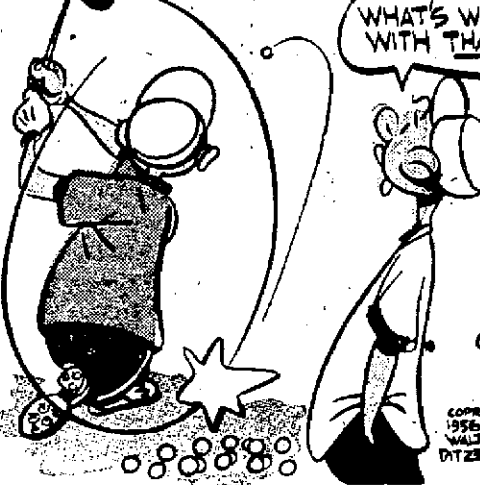
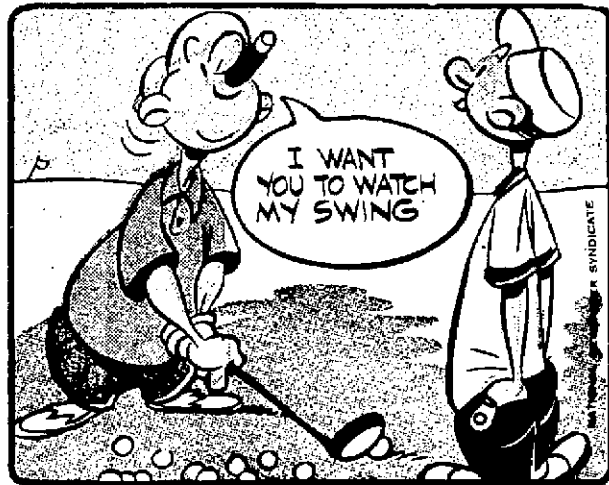
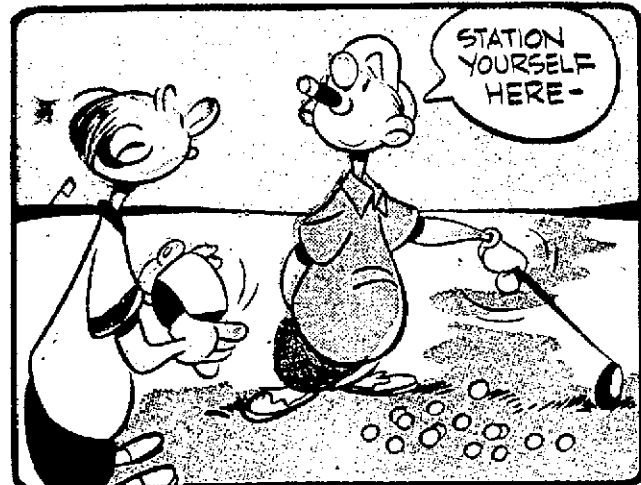
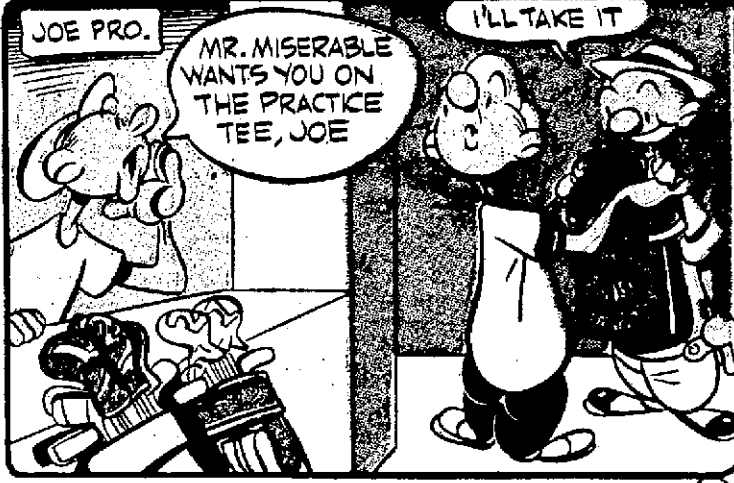
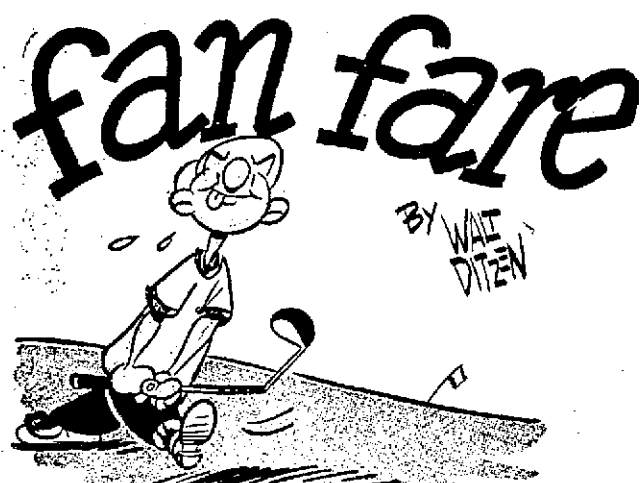
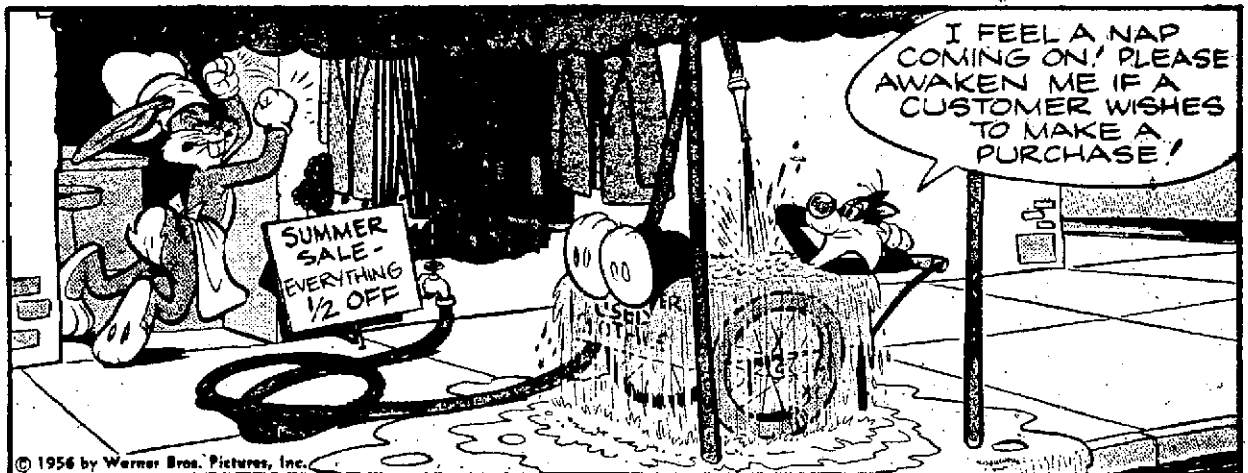
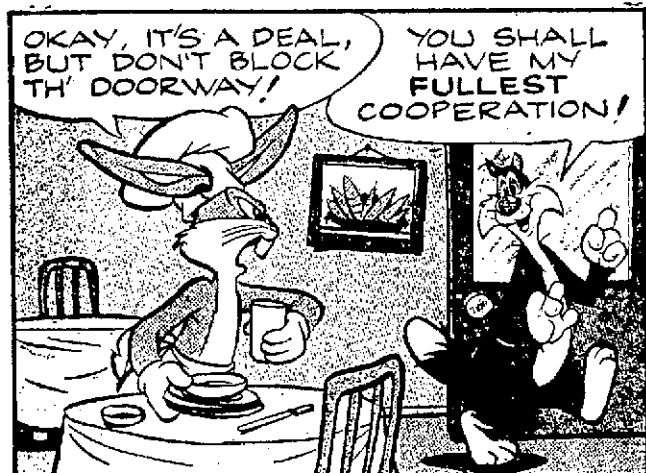
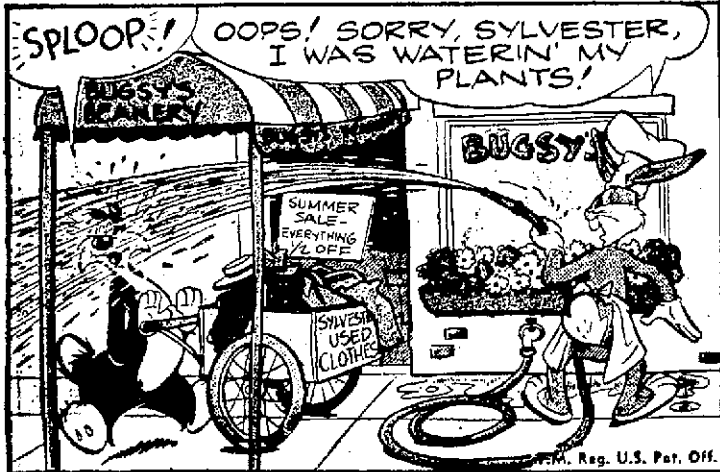
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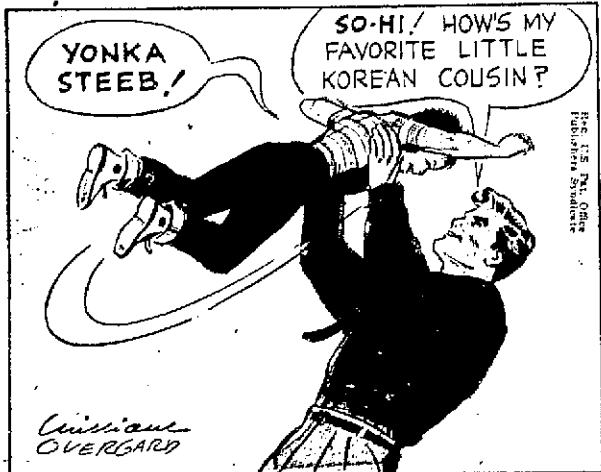
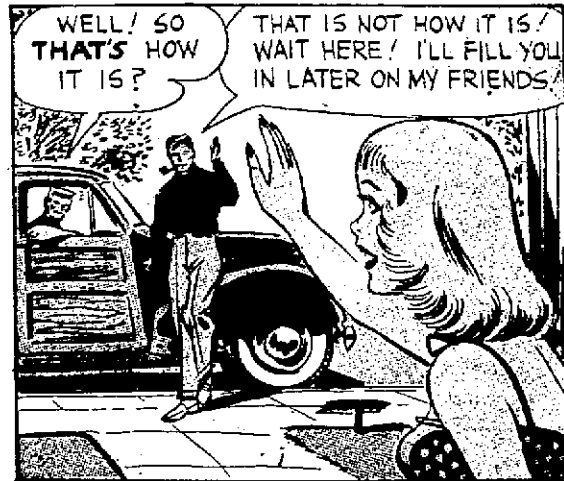
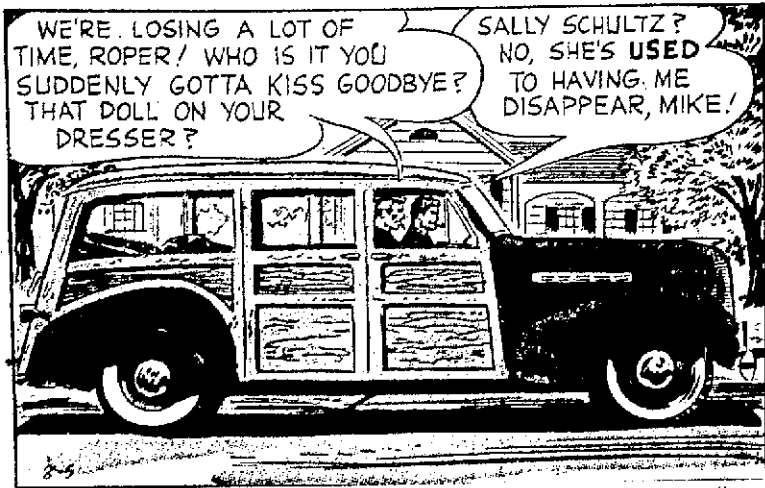
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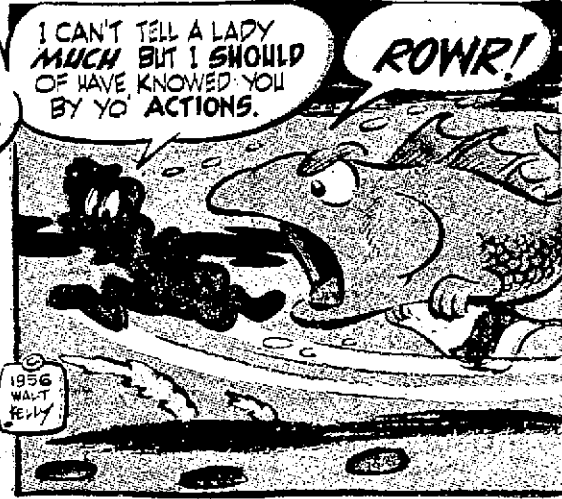
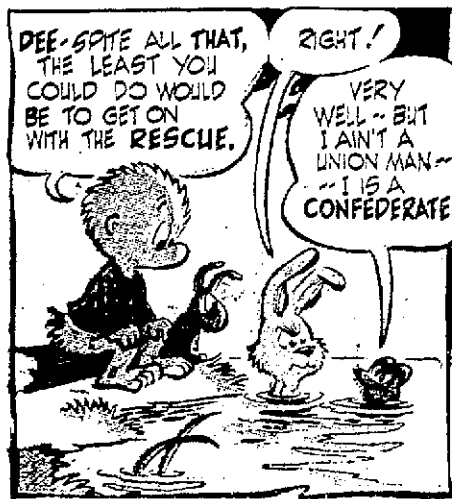
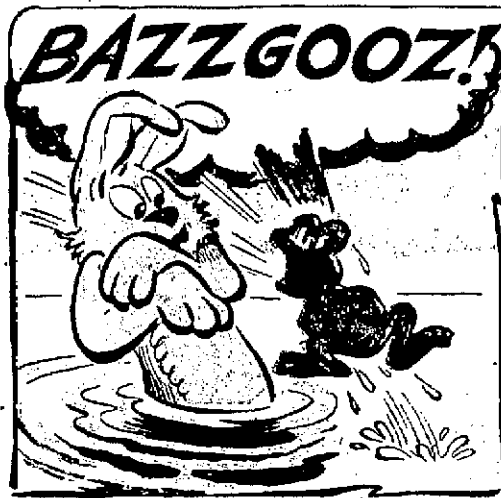
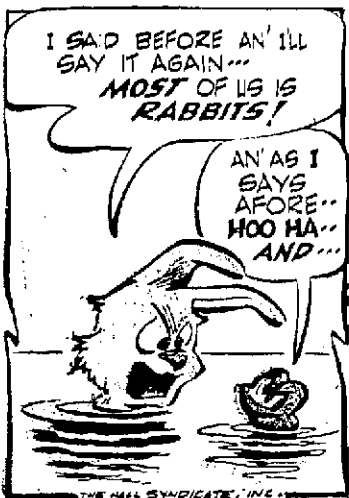
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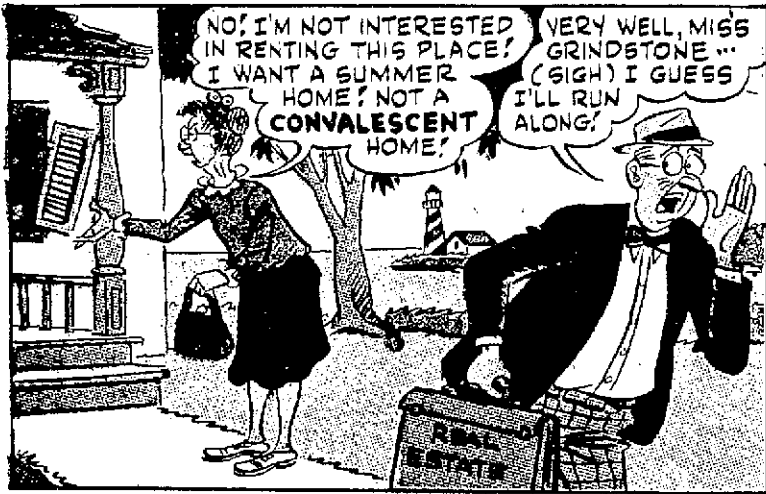
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Abbie an' Slats by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

HE (GASP) CLAIMS HE'S THE CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY ON THE BILLIONAIRES' TICKET, SIR. SAYS HE WANTS TO (KOFF, KOFF!!) CASE THE JOINT BEFORE HE TAKES POSSESSION NEXT NOVEMBER!!

NATURALLY, IT BEING AN ELECTION YEAR, I LET HIM TALK!

I FIGGER THAT WE'LL DO THE PLACE OVER IN A CIGAR BROWN, MAYBE WITH A DASH O' BOCK BEER YELLER--THAT OUGHTA GIVE THIS GLOOMY OLD BARN SOME GET-UP-AND-GO!!

WE KIN GET RID OF THESE SPINE CRACKERS AND LOAD DOWN THE JOINT WITH SOME OVERSTUFFED JOBS, SINCE THE TAXPAYERS IS LIFTIN' THE TAB...

...WE OUGHTA KEEP A SHARP WEATHER EYE PEELED FOR THEIR COMFORT! NOW YOU BOYS'LL HAVE T' PAY CLOSE ATTENTION T' WHAT I'M GOIN' T' SAY--

NO TAILIN' ME WHEN I'M VICE-PRESIDENT, I GOT A REAL CRAVIN' FOR PRIVACY--BESIDES WHICH YOU FELLERS WOULDN'T WANT TO BE CAUGHT DEAD IN SOME O' THE DIVES I MIGHT WIND UP IN!

YOU GET HIS ATTENTION--I'LL TACKLE HIM LOW AND HARD!

NIX--THE BOSS SAYS HE'S A CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY!

YOU MEAN (GASP) HE MIGHT WIND UP OUR (CHOKER) BOSS??

EVERY CITIZEN'S GOT A CHANCE TO BE VICE-PRESIDENT--EVEN (SHUDDER) THAT SPECIMEN!

HORSESHOE PITCHIN' OVER THERE... HAMMOCKS UNDER EVERY TREE WITH A LIMB BIG ENOUGH T' SUPPORT ONE... AN' FREE DRINKS AN' EATS ON THE HOUSE EVERY DAY AT NOON. YOU TAKIN' NOTES, BUSTER?

Y-YES, SIR... FREE DRINKS AND EATS ON THE HOUSE EVERY DAY AT (CHOKER) NOON!

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HOW CAN I GET TO THE CIRCUS?

THAT WAY

WHICH WAY IS THE ZOO?

THAT WAY

CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO THE PARK?

WHERE'S THE BUS?

I'M LOOKING FOR A HOTEL

THIS IS GETTING ON MY NERVES

THIS BOX OF AUNT FRITZI'S OLD GLOVES IS JUST THE THING

AUG-5

Only AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION!"

Cleans so Quick!
NOW-AJAX WITH BLEACH REMOVES MORE STAINS THAN EVEN THE STRONGEST LIQUID BLEACH! CUTS GREASE FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CLEANSER!

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KEEP A CAN IN THE KITCHEN, ANOTHER IN THE BATHROOM!

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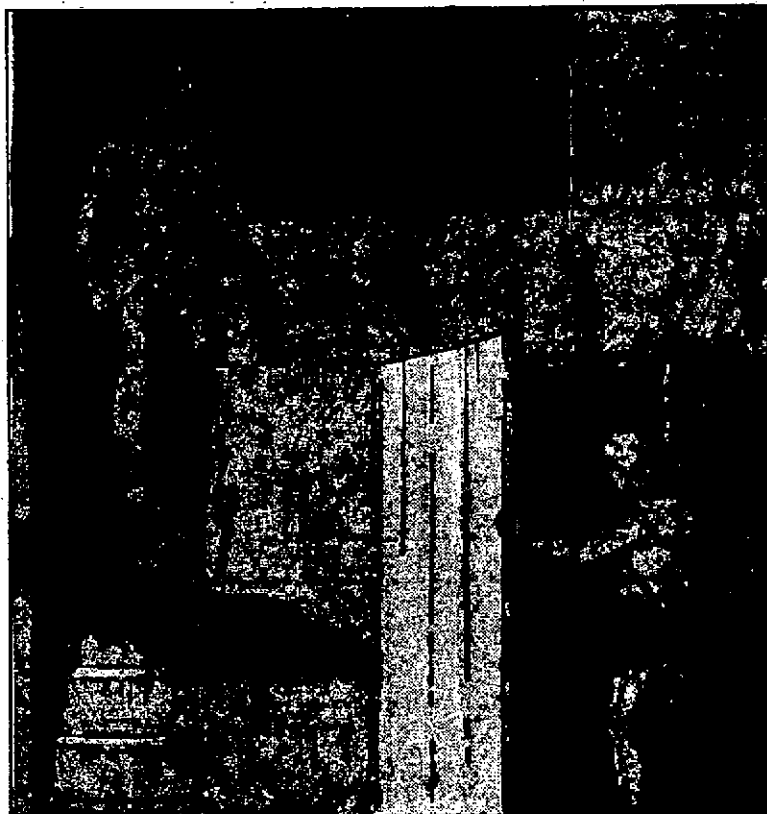
AJAX Smells Good, Too!

AJAX THE FOAMING CLEANSER
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Kit Carson



■ YEAR AGO THE COMANCHE CHIEF, *BROKEN NOSE*, CAME TO TAOS TO ESTABLISH TRADE WITH THE PUEBLO. NOW LANCE AND KIT CARSON FIND HIS ADOBE DESERTED.....



"WHAT'S IT MEAN?" LANCE ASKS.
"BACK TO HIS PEOPLE, MEBBE," KIT GUESSES.
"NEIGHBOR SAYS HE PACKED OFF 'BOUT TH' TIME I HEARD YORE CAVALRY REGIMENT WAS A-MOVERIN' THISAWAY....!"



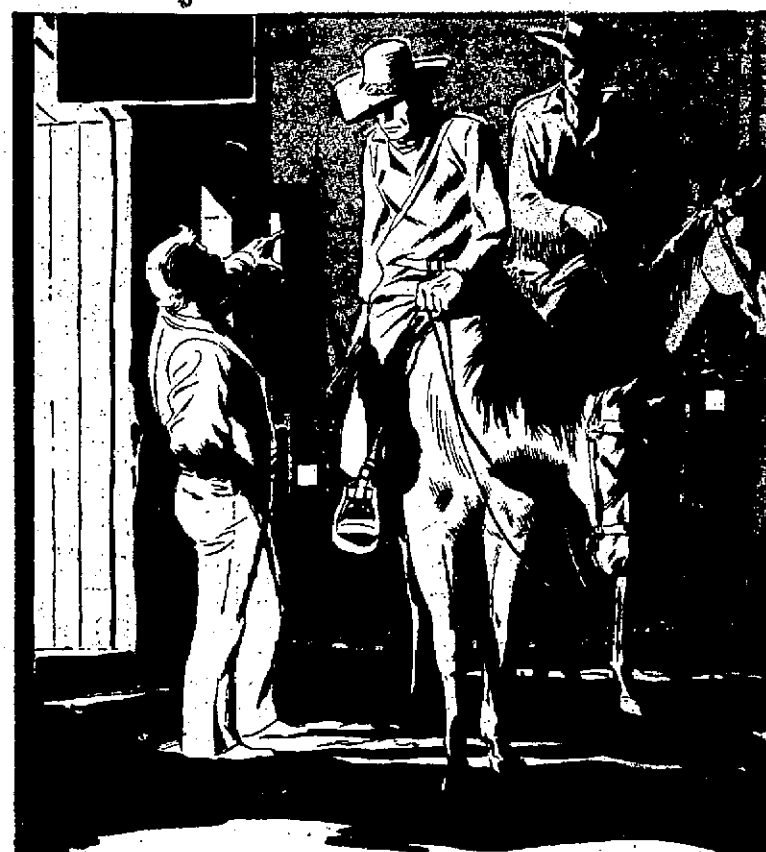
LANCE'S MIND RACES: SO FAR, THE REGIMENT'S WESTERN EXPEDITION HAS HAD NO INDIAN TROUBLE. BUT EVERYONE KNOWS AN ARMY IS THE ADVANCE GUARD OF SETTLEMENT. MAYBE THIS IS IT....MAYBE—



BUT THERE CAN BE NO MAYBE—LANCE HAS TO KNOW. "CAN YOU FIND *BROKEN NOSE*, KIT?"
"I RECKON. MIGHT TAKE A SPELL BUT WE'LL FIND 'IM RIGHT ENOUGH." INSTINCTIVELY HE GLANCES UP TO SEE IF THERE IS A MOON.
"THERE'S LIGHT. LET'S RIDE," LANCE SAYS.



AS THE TWO READY PACK, SERGEANT BLAZE IS FILLED IN ON THE MISSION: "WE'LL RETURN BY SUNDOWN OF THE SEVENTH DAY. IF WE DON'T MAKE IT, GET TO THE REGIMENT AND THROW IT IN THE COLONEL'S LAP."



THE YOUTHS HEAD OUT OF THE PUEBLO, PAUSING ONCE OR TWICE SO KIT CAN QUESTION PERSONS WHO MIGHT KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF *BROKEN NOSE*....



THEN THEY POINT SOUTHEAST. THE AIR IS BRISK AND THE HORSES PRESS EAGERLY TO THE GALLOP....



SERGEANT BLAZE FEELS THE SAME NIP IN THE AIR AND RELAXES WITH HIS PIPE TO LISTEN TO THE SOUNDS OF NIGHT, SO LIVELY AND GAY....
BUT THEN THE AIR TURNS WARM AND STILL. THE SOUNDS OF NIGHT FADE AWAY AND A PALL HANGS OVER TAOS.
BLAZE FROWNS AND POUNDS THE ASH FROM HIS PIPE. *NOTHIN' T'DO BUT WAIT*....

HERE IS A PERIOD OF LIFE WHEN WE GO BACK AS WE ADVANCE. ROUSSEAU REAL CHAMPS ARE THOSE WHO CAN COME UP OFF THE DECK TO WIN!

ODD HOW JUST SITTING UP IN BED MADE ME FEEL SO DIZZY AT FIRST... BUT I'M O.K. NOW...

YOU'VE BEEN PRETTY QUIET FOR A LONG TIME, ANNIE...

YOUR BODY MUST LEARN THINGS ALL OVER AGAIN... BUT YOU'LL COME BACK FAST NOW...

I HAVE BEEN KNOCKED OUT A LONG TIME... HOW LONG?

LET'S SEE! GRACIOUS--IT'S BEEN SIX WEEKS!

WOW! I SURE GOT MY LUMPS THAT TIME! SIX WEEKS... I CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING TILL JUST LATELY...

AND I STILL HAVEN'T EVEN SAT IN A CHAIR... HOW LONG'S IT GOIN' TO TAKE?

WELL, THAT SIX WEEKS WASN'T WASTED... YOU'VE BEEN HEALING FAST ALL THAT TIME...

FROM NOW ON, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO FEEL YOURSELF GAINING. EVERY DAY, ANNIE...

YEAH... HOPE SO... ONLY... MY LEGS... FEEL SO NUMB, SORTA... D'YOU S'POSE...???

YOU DON'T NEED THEM YET, SO WHY WORRY? NOW DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD TAKE A LITTLE NAP?

SURE, NURSE... I DO GET BUSHED AWFUL QUICK... GET OVER THAT SOON, TOO, I S'POSE...

SHE'S FINE, DOCTOR... BUT SHE'S STARTING TO NOTICE THE LEG CONDITION...

HM-M...YES...WELL, KEEP HER MIND DIVERTED AS MUCH AS YOU CAN, FOR THE PRESENT...

OH, JUNIOR! IT'S SO LATE... ALL THOSE BOOKS! MUST YOU READ THEM ALL?

'FRAID SO, MOM! AND REMEMBER WHAT I READ, THIS TIME...THEY'RE HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS...

BUT YOU'VE HAD HIGH SCHOOL... AREN'T YOU GOING TO COLLEGE NOW?

NOT IF I DON'T PASS MY ENTRANCE EXAMS, I'M NOT!

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SURE... I DID GO TO HIGH SCHOOL... WISH NOW I'D PAID ATTENTION AND LEARNED SOMETHIN'...

SON, YOU DIDN'T SEE SALLY TODAY... DID YOU TWO QUARREL?

NO, MOM! SALLY'S IN NURSING SCHOOL AND WORKIN' IN A CAFETERIA... SHE'S BUSY, TOO!

OH, DEAR ME! JUST CHILDREN, AND ALREADY WORKING SO HARD... WHY? MAYBE TO GET SOMEWHERE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ALTHOUGH THE GIANT ANTEATER IS TOOTHLESS, HE HAS NO DIFFICULTY IN EATING...

FOR HE LIVES ON A STRICT DIET OF ANTS AND TERMITES

WITH HIS POWERFUL CLAWS, HE RIPS OPEN A TERMITE MOUND...

AND AS THE CONFUSED INSECTS MILL ABOUT, HE WHIPS OUT A NINE-INCH TONGUE TO LAP THEM UP

ONCE THE TERMITES TOUCH IT, THEY ARE HELD FAST AND THE ANTEATER GULPS THEM DOWN BY THE THOUSAND

THIS SLENDER TONGUE IS COATED WITH STICKY SALIVA THAT WORKS LIKE FLY-PAPER

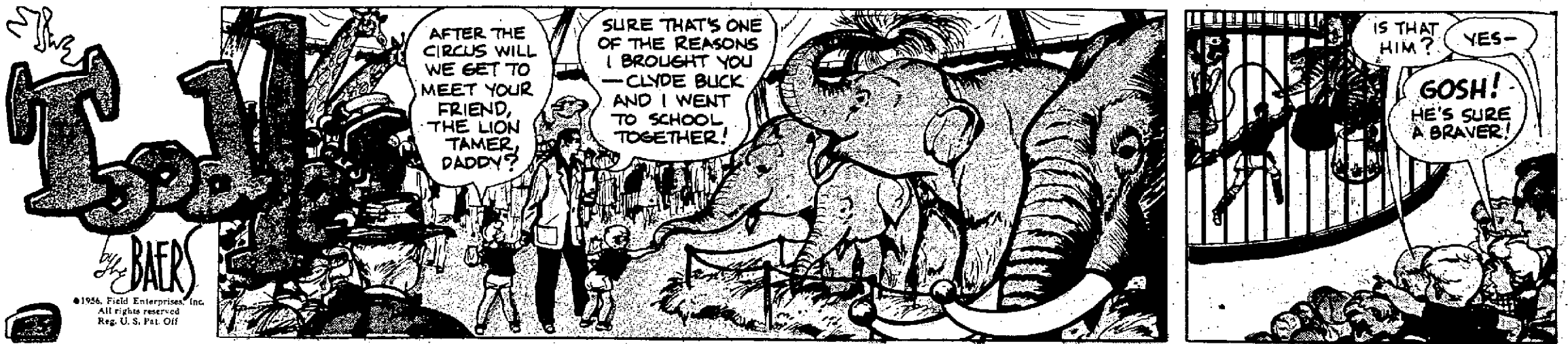
WHEN HE'S FINISHED, THERE'S USUALLY NOT A TERMITE LEFT IN THE NEST!

TRAILWAYS

THE GIANT ANTEATER IS FOUND IN THE TROPICAL JUNGLES OF CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

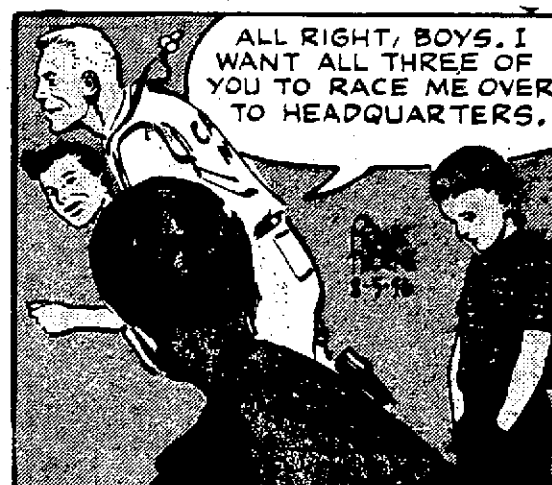
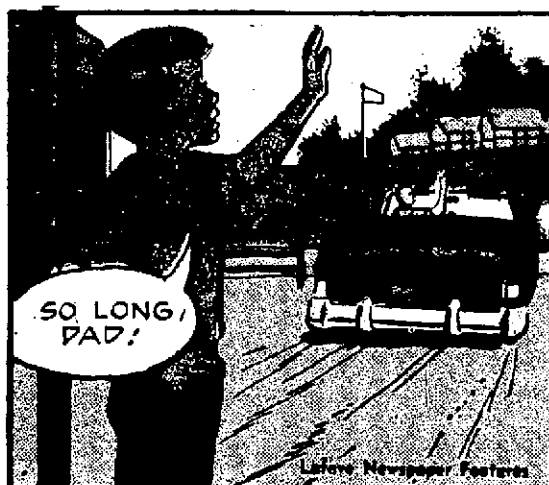
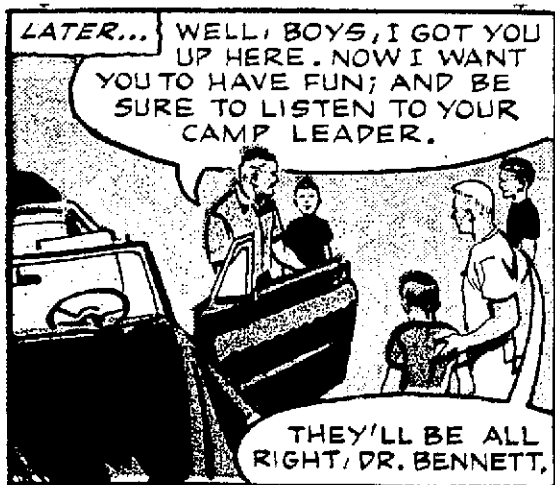
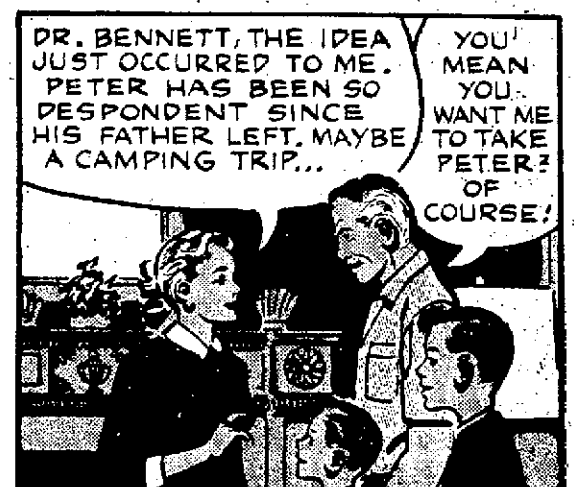
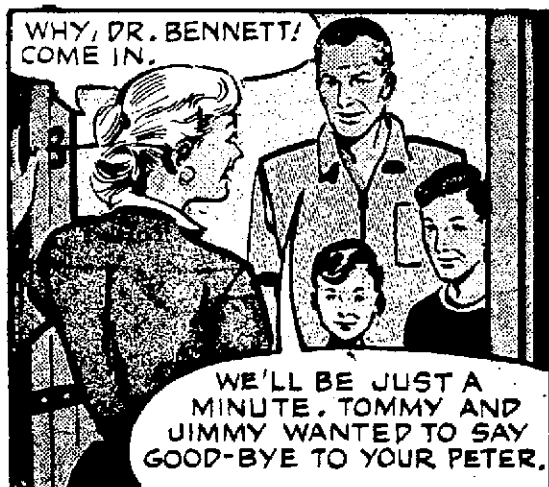
NORMALLY A PEACE-LOVING ANIMAL, THE ANTEATER IS BY NO MEANS DEFENSELESS

WHEN THE ANTEATER IS AT BAY, EVEN THE LARGE PREDATORS OF THE JUNGLE HESITATE TO FACE HIS SHARP, HOOKED CLAWS, BACKED BY POWERFUL SHOULDERS



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

In Convention Assembled

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PRISCILLA'S POP

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

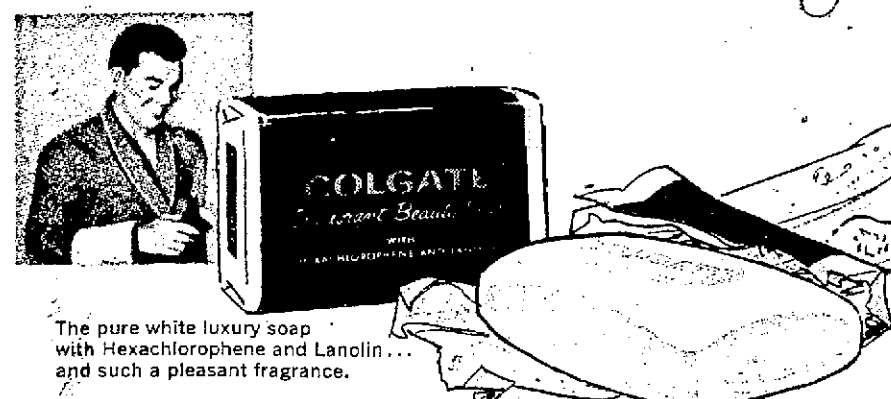


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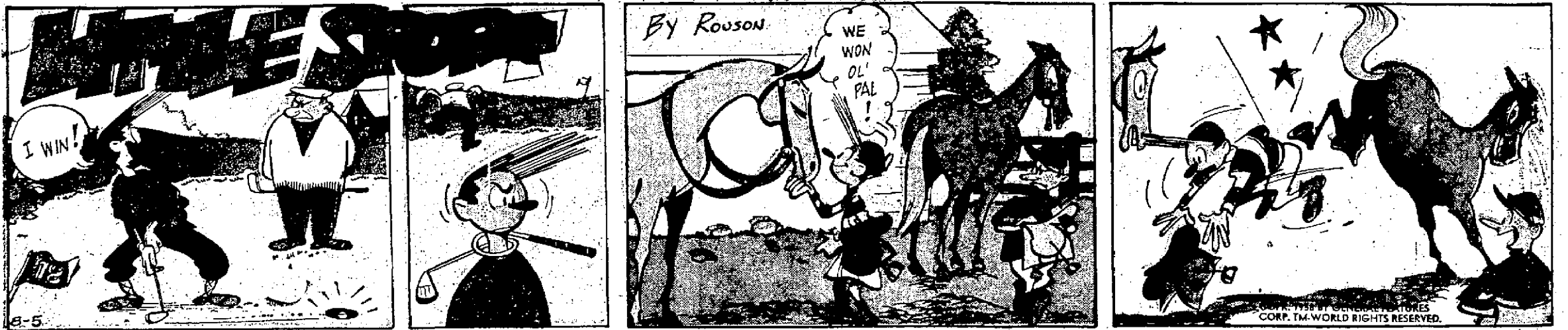
The pure white luxury soap with Hexachlorophene and Lanolin... and such a pleasant fragrance.

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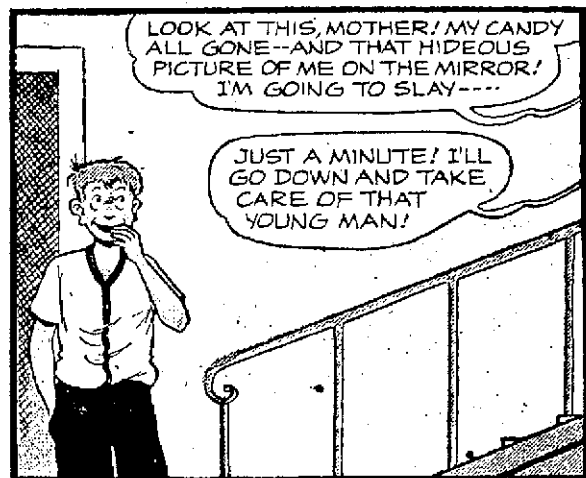
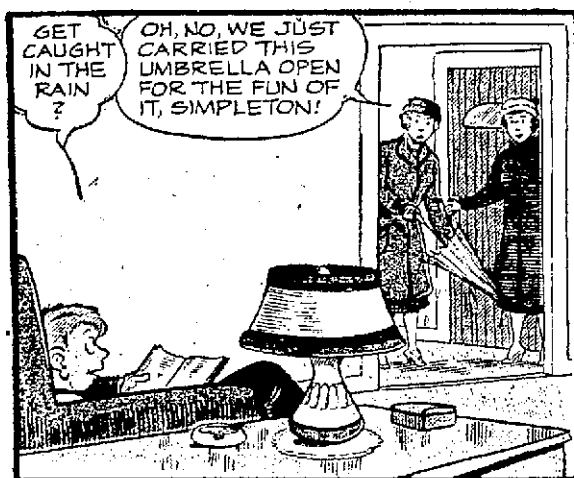
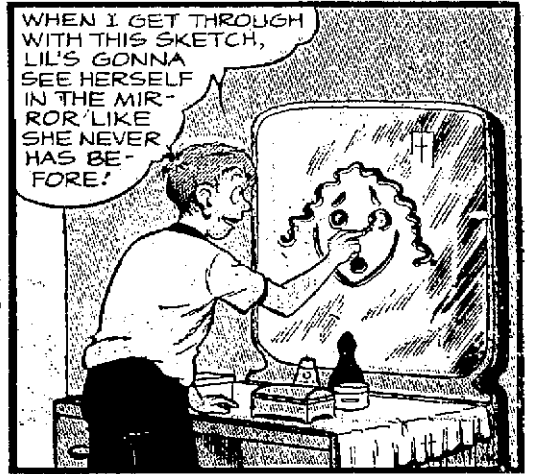
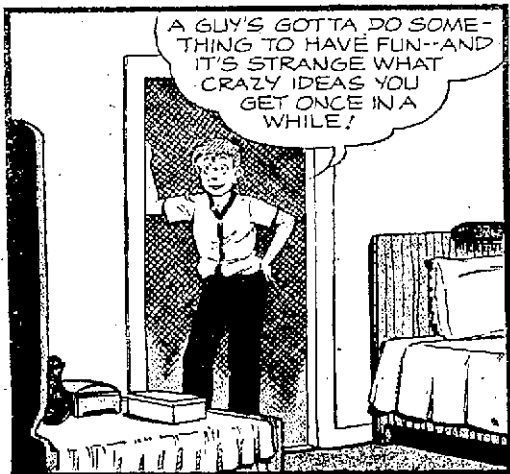
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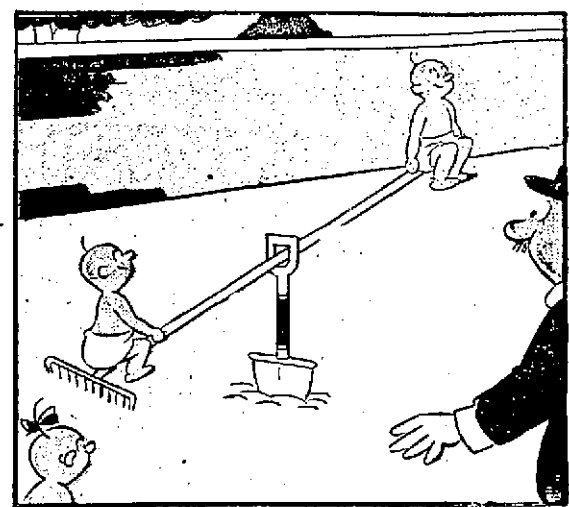
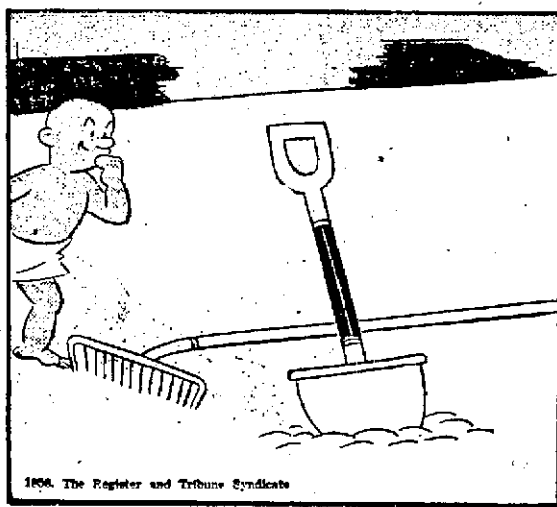
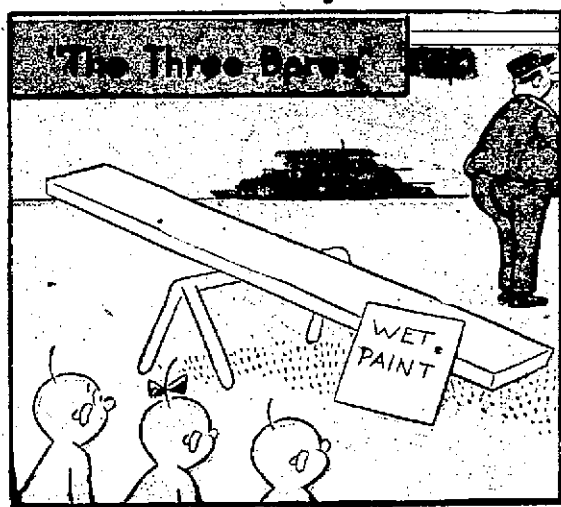
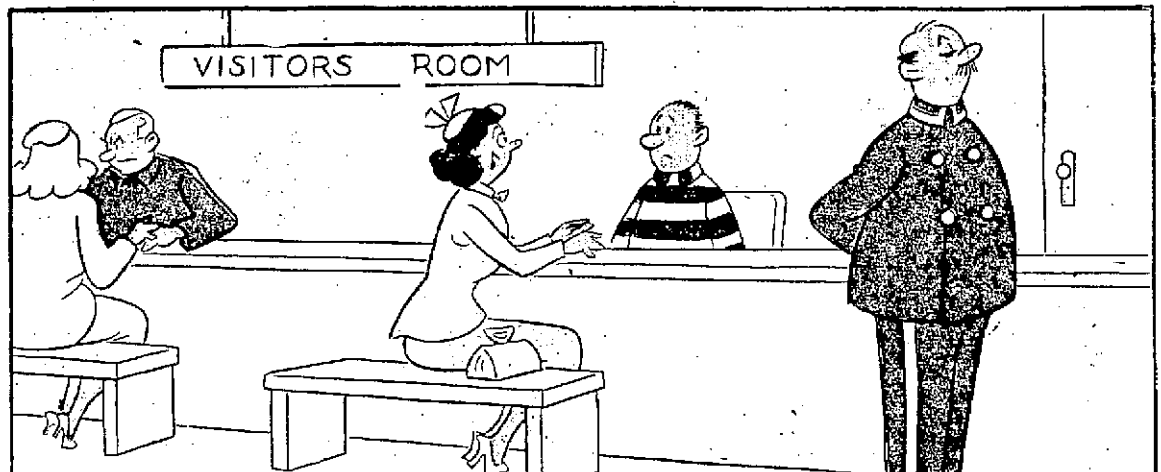
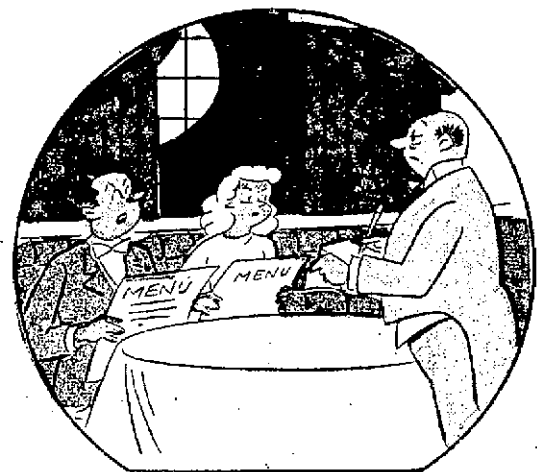
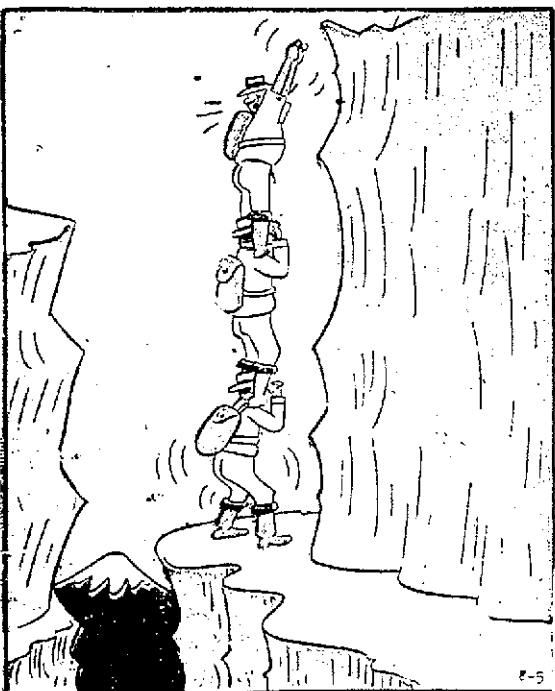


OUT OUR WAY



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
**WITHOUT WASHING
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"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN—
SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"

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Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. No greasy dishwater with Vel.

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- 2 Better than the leading washday detergent
- 3 Better than soap

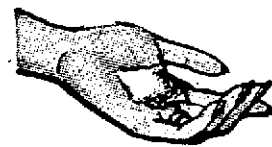


—and yet **NO
'DETERGENT
BURN'
TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

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Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



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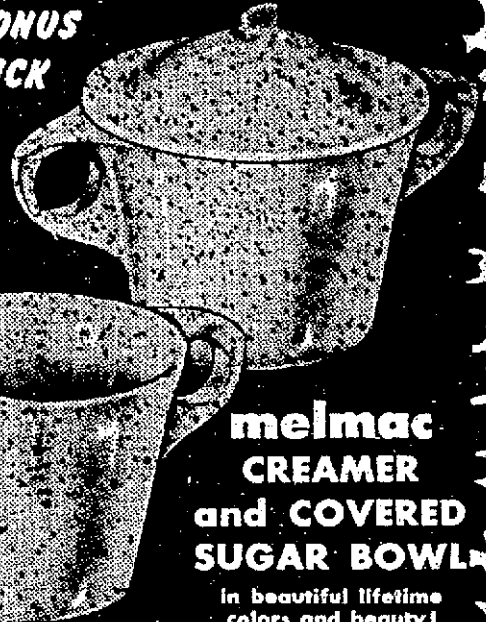
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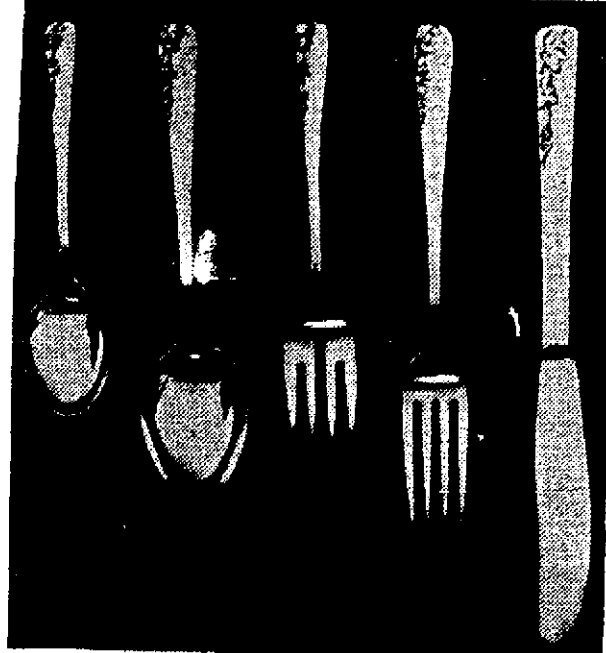
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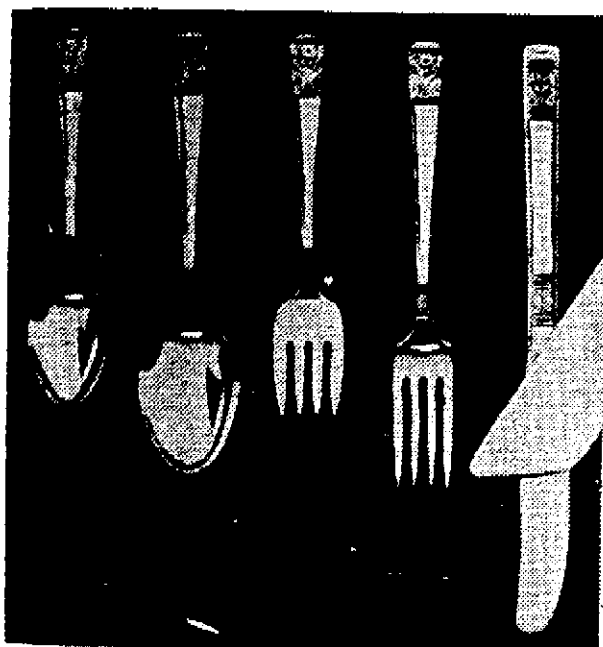
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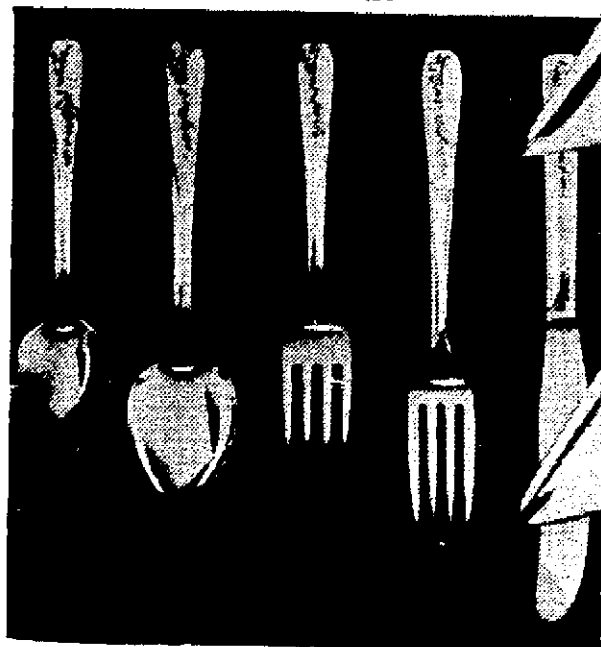
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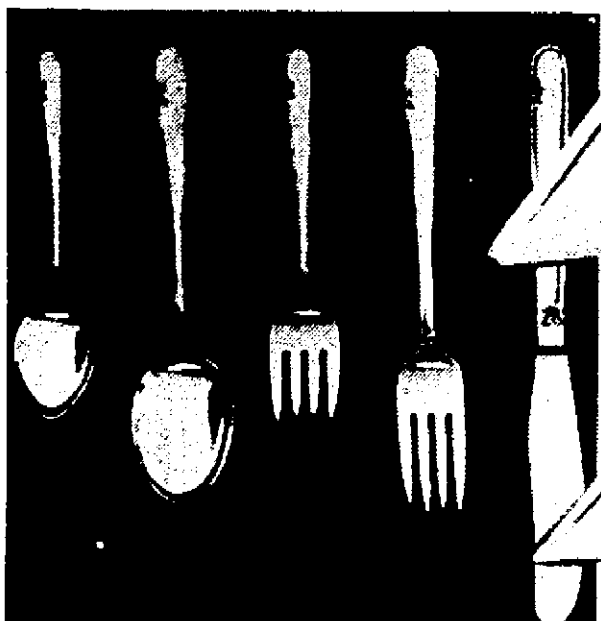
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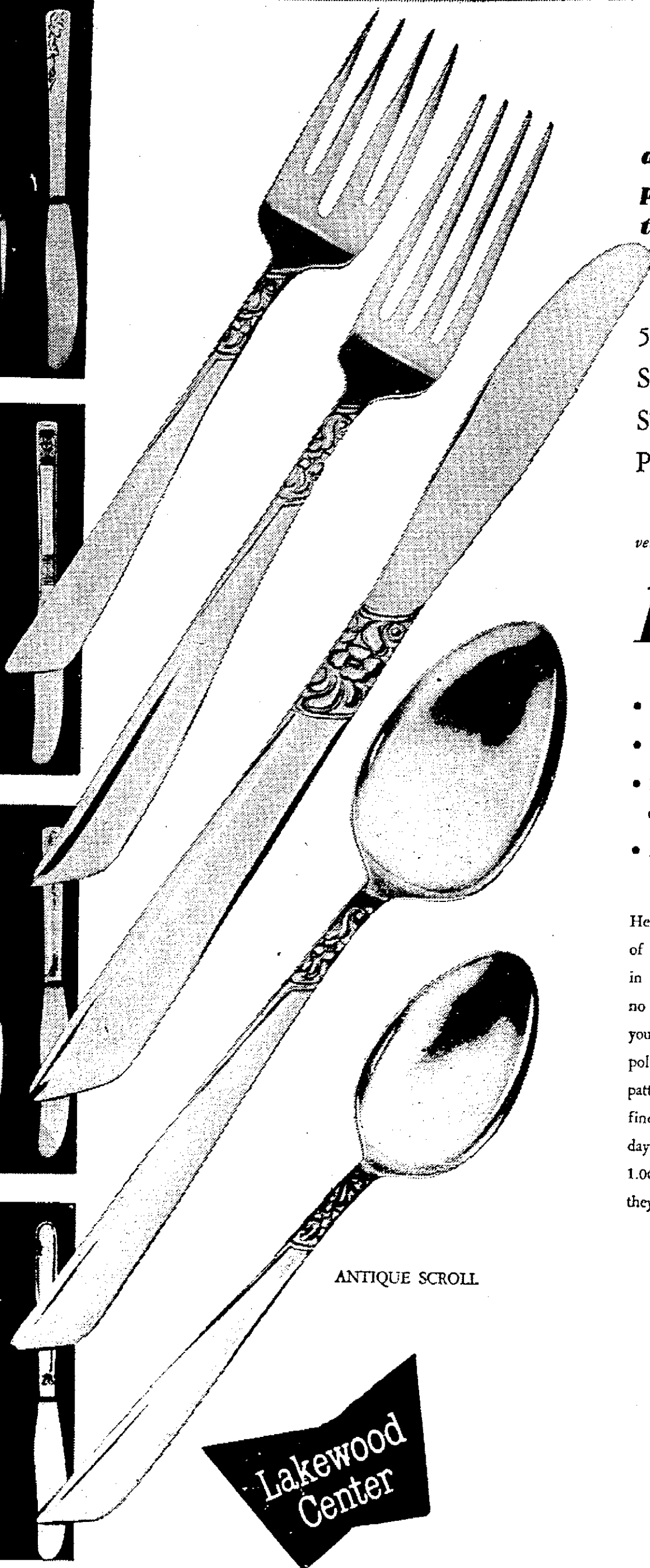
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The Simple Prevention of Family Arguments

By Caroline Coleman

A SMALL BOY once asked his daddy,

"Daddy, how do wars start?" "Well," answered his dad, "it's this way, son. If the people of two countries decide . . ."

"Oh, no, dear," interrupted the boy's mother. "It's when the leaders of two different countries differ on the subject of . . ."

"I'm sorry, my dear," continued the boy's dad, "but what I was about to say was that, after all, the people . . ."

"But I don't want you to give our son any wrong ideas about people versus government. When countries . . ."

"I'M NOT TRYING to sway his ideas one way or another," said the dad. "I'm just giving the boy an example . . ."

"A wrong example . . ."

"Please, dear, the truth is . . ."

The little boy spoke up at this point.

"Never mind, mommy and daddy. I think I know now how wars start."

This story illustrates how family arguments can start even from an innocent question asked by a guileless child.

This argument could have

been avoided if the boy had asked the question when he was alone with one parent, rather than when both parents were in the room at the same time.

DISAGREEMENTS concerning household chores can also lead to minor family battles. For example, a wife may decide it is time to do something about the garage situation, i. e., the junk must go and everything else put in order. On a Friday morning just before hubby goes to work, she will announce,

"Oh, by the way, dear, I plan to do the garage tomorrow, so be sure not to make plans for playing golf or anything."

"Do the garage? What's wrong with it? What do you mean?" asks the husband.

"We've got to get rid of all the stuff in there," his wife explains. "Besides, I'm tired of having to close the door each morning after you leave just because I don't want the neighbors to see how messy it is."

"It wouldn't be messy if you didn't pile stuff in there," the man answers.

"ME PILE STUFF in there!" she exclaims. "Most of the stuff out there is yours. Things you

won't throw away — like your old tuxedo pants."

"I won't throw away anything that might come in handy some day, if that's what you mean," he insists.

"And just when would old tuxedo pants, all moth eaten anyway, come in handy, may I ask?"

At this point it is only a matter of time before irrelevancies (such as the budget situation, the in-law problem, and the correct methods of rearing children) are brought into the argument.

NO ARGUMENT would have occurred in the first place if the husband had not accused his wife of piling stuff in the garage.

The subject of finances can easily bring on a family brawl. A husband comes home from work, looks at the mail, and finds a reminder notice from the water and power company among other sundry bills.

"Why wasn't this paid last month?" he asks bluntly.

"I forgot to pay it," his wife answers in a simple, matter-of-fact tone.

"Why?" he persists.

"Because I accidentally filed



Photos by Bryan Hodgson.

One never knows when part of an old clock or hunk of decrepit inner tube or some such may come in handy.

it in my receipt box, I guess," she says.

"How can you be so careless?" he asks.

"I wasn't careless," she answers. "I was just preoccupied and made a simple mistake."

"Simple mistake! When our credit standing is at stake! And when they might come and turn off our electricity any minute, you call it a simple mistake! How can you . . ."

"How can I what?"

"Fail to assume your responsibilities and see that . . ."

IT IS APPARENT that this argument could have been prevented if the wife had had the foresight to hide the incriminating bill before her husband got home from work.

The raising and rearing of children rates high on the list of argument stimulants. When junior hurls his baseball through a neighbor's window, and the neighbor unreasonably demands that the window be replaced, a husband might well confront his wife with:

"Why did you let him play in the street in the first place?"

"I didn't let him play in the street," says his wife. "I didn't even know he was in the street."

"He's your child and you should watch him," the husband states firmly. "He'll just have to pay for the window out of his own spending money."

"He doesn't get any spending money," his wife points out. "You yourself said you didn't believe in allowances. You told the boy that when you were young you had to earn . . ."

"That's beside the point. The boy has to learn a lesson," says the husband. "And you had better keep a closer watch on him or else he'll get into real trouble . . ."

THIS ARGUMENT might never have occurred if the parents had made a careful scru-

tiny of the temperament of the neighbors in question before purchasing their home.

Even a wife's daily activities can indirectly lead to verbal dissension. Perhaps, in addition to regular daily tasks such as bed-making, dishwashing, meal preparing and housecleaning, a wife also does a big wash, cleans out closets, bakes a cake for the P.T.A., writes to her mother-in-law, keeps an appointment with the dentist, minds a neighbor's child for three hours while the mother goes shopping, and answers the phone 17 times. Her husband might come home and ask the question,

"Well, did you do anything today, dear?"

"Only the usual things like . . ." she starts to answer, when he interrupts.

"I just wanted to ask you to type a small manuscript for me tomorrow in your spare time. Don't forget to remind me to give it to you before I leave for work."

She blinks. "My spare time!" and the words are almost a whisper.

HER HUSBAND picks up the evening paper. "My secretary is terribly busy these days, dear, and I knew you wouldn't mind helping out."

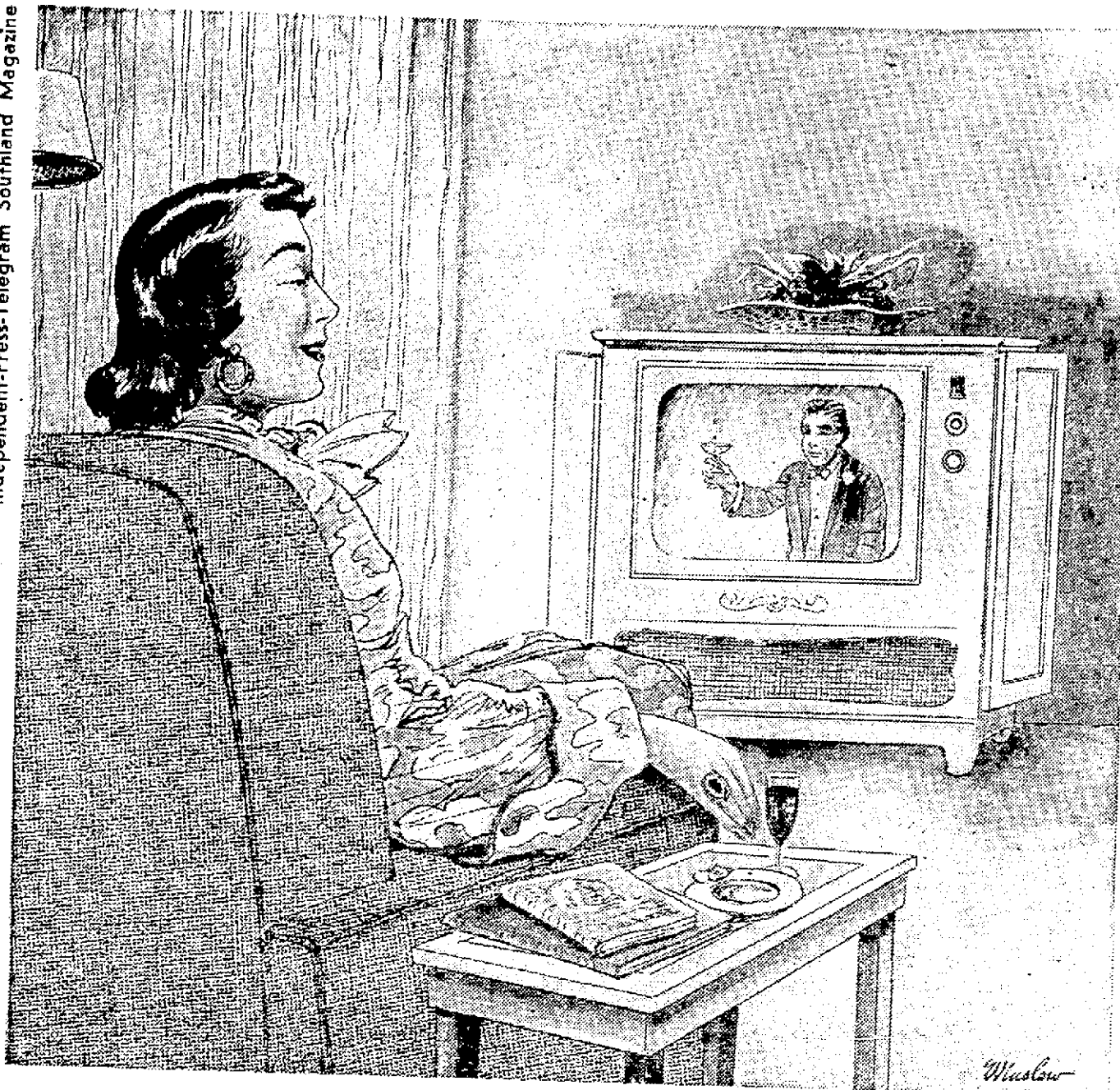
On rare occasions, violence of a minor nature has occurred at times like this, and long periods of silence on the part of the wife are not unusual.

The argument could have been avoided if the husband had employed a more efficient secretary.

Typical family arguments such as those mentioned in this article can be averted if simple precautionary measures are taken by husbands and wives. Only long-happily-married couples maintain that there is no cure or prevention. However, like all cynics, they scorn help and advice from those who have learned.



When a well-groomed husband comes home from the office and asks his wife to do secretarial work for him in spare time, anything is apt to happen.



She poured a glass of wine and sat back for romance with The Sophisticate.

—Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

By Stella George

HER HUSBAND stopped the car halfway out of the garage and was leaning out to her.

"I'll try not to be too late tonight, darling. I do wish you didn't feel you had to wait up for me. Please go to bed early and get some rest."

She patted his arm perfunctorily and leaned over for a goodby kiss.

"No, dear, don't worry about it. I'm perfectly all right here alone with the boys."

"That's just it. I wish you'd have one of your friends in on the nights I'm late. It isn't as if I didn't want to be home. After all," his voice seemed to take on a slightly defensive ring, "I suppose there are many husbands who have to work every evening. Surely their wives do something to..."

"But it really is all right. Jimmy's having one of his friends home from school and they'll stay up for Disneyland. And, when I've got all three of them to bed, well..." she tried to speak with nonchalance, "I'll watch television, too."

HER HUSBAND shrugged impatiently. "I have never yet understood how anyone, much less my own wife, could watch that program night after night, listening to the same routine without eventually becoming pretty bored. Yes, yes, I know," he went on, as she started to protest, "there are countless thousands of women—and men, too—who tune in faithfully, but the likes and dislikes of the American public are a constant source of amazement to me. Why should..."

She leaned into the car and kissed him lightly on the lips.

"You've got to hurry, dear. No time for an oration. And besides," she raised an eyebrow slightly as she backed away from the car, "I didn't say what program I'd be looking at."

Back in the house she settled down to the drudgery of housewifery. There was the usual daily cleaning up to be done. The boys had finished breakfast while she was helping her husband "find every-

thing." They had gone to school a half hour ago, but their presence at the breakfast table lingered unmistakably on. Jimmy, the 9-year-old, had apparently been explaining to Roger, age 6½, the theory of strategic bombing attacks in the rugged mountain area of North Korea. Several bomb bays of breakfast food, milk-sogged to provide less bounce, had been dropped from high table-top altitude on the unsuspecting Red Hordes hiding in the wilds of the linoleum design. The enemy had not been without fight, however, for there was ample evidence that a considerable barrage of anti-aircraft sugar lumps had been sent up against the attacking forces.

WITH THE RESIGNED acceptance and organization that is characteristic of her sex and station, she carefully stepped between the bomb craters, gathered up tablecloth and napkins and brushed remaining crumbs from the table; picked up additional dirty clothes from the service porch hamper and deposited the armload in the automatic washer; swept up all the loose dirt from the floor; washed and dried the dishes; washed down all the flat surfaces in the kitchen; carried the trash to the incinerator; returned to the house with a small bunch of early flowers; arranged the flowers in an attractive luncheon-table centerpiece; took the damp clothes from the automatic washing machine and hung them on the line; completely scrubbed the kitchen, breakfast room and service porch floors; walked around the house to avoid tracking the clean floors; entered the den, and settled down in a chair for a cigarette just as her husband's ship clock was making eight bells, signifying noon.

It was then that she felt tired. The rest of the house needed its usual tidying up. Naturally, the boys' room would be a shambles. Her husband's clothes would require their usual close inspection. She could see some of the windows which still bore traces of the last rain. Outside, she recalled that the tree roses definitely could stand a spraying; and the boys were

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having a playmate in for dinner. For a few moments she could sense the beginning of frustration and rebellion at the endless cycle of uninteresting tasks before her. Then she brightened. For at least, when the day had finally ended, when the children had finally been put to bed and life had quieted down, there was always "THE SOPHISTICATE."

FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK, for a brief 15-minute period she was in another world. Gone was the montage of the kitchen apron, the pots and pans, the dirty-faced little boys. At exactly 10:30 television station KVNA presented THE SOPHISTICATE. THE SOPHISTICATE, a suave, mysterious, romantic-looking individual talked to his feminine viewers about ROMANCE. From his (presumably) luxurious penthouse apartment, elegantly furnished in exquisite masculine taste, he talked of champagne, and caviar, and love. Thousands of ladies of all ages watched and dreamed for they imagined that he was talking to them individually—personally. In a foreign (was it French? Spanish? Italian?) accent "THE SOPHISTICATE" wove his spell of charm. He invited ladies to write to him of their romantic difficulties, their interests, their dreams. He even read some of their letters on the program. And it was a huge success. The sponsors were overjoyed. "THE SOPHISTICATE" was well paid. And, the ladies were in heaven.

Yes, there was tonight to look forward to. And she made a very special ritual out of these evenings. After the boys were tucked in bed, she had a long bubble bath. Then she put on her very best housecoat and fixed her face with special care. A dab of her most expensive perfume made her feel romantic. And always, as a final touch of preparation before HE came on, she poured herself a small glass of excellent wine. Then, after tuning in KVNA at 10:29, she sat back in an easy chair with her wine and a cigarette and waited.

HE WAS HIS USUAL wonderful self tonight. He spoke of the "little things" that women like. What infinite understanding, what finesse, what charm, she mused as she sipped her wine delicately. Men love mystery, he was saying, with profound wisdom. And you, Darling (he always pronounced it Darleeng) are so mysterious. He poured some champagne from the chilled bottle he always kept on hand. As he brought it closer to the camera, it seemed as if he was handing it to her. He made a pretty little speech and then another pretty little speech. Then, as always, he sauntered over to the double French doors of his apartment, and the long-shot view of him gradually faded into the commercial.

She stretched luxuriously in her chair. He was gone—until another night. She remembered her husband's admonition to get to bed early. Going into the bedroom she took off her lovely housecoat. As she crawled between the cool sheets, she thought again of his sensual eyes that had watched her from the television screen. I'm so awake I might as well read for awhile, she thought, as she turned on the bed lamp.

It was sometime later when she heard her husband's key in the lock. Then he was poking his head in the bedroom doorway.

"Well, at least you went to bed even if you didn't go to sleep," he remarked.

SHE LAID DOWN HER BOOK and stretched her arms above her head. "Hello, dear," she answered him dreamily.

She suddenly sat up in bed and pursed her lips thoughtfully.

"Darling."

"Yes?"

"Darling, tomorrow we're going to get you a smoking jacket. That loud checkered sport coat you're wearing doesn't befit a gentleman pouring champagne in his luxurious penthouse apartment. After, all," she added with a twinkle, "THE SOPHISTICATE" is always a perfect gentleman."

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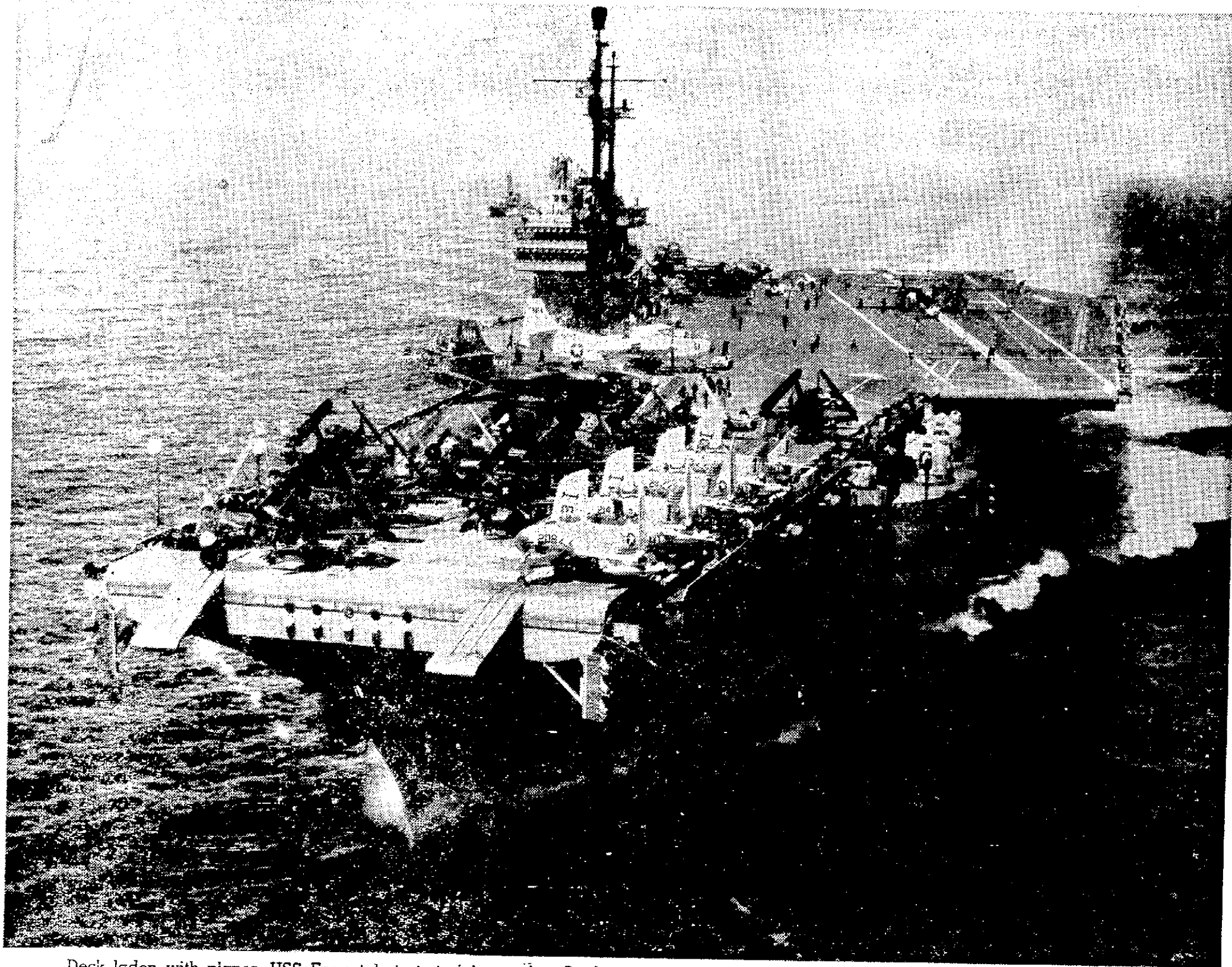
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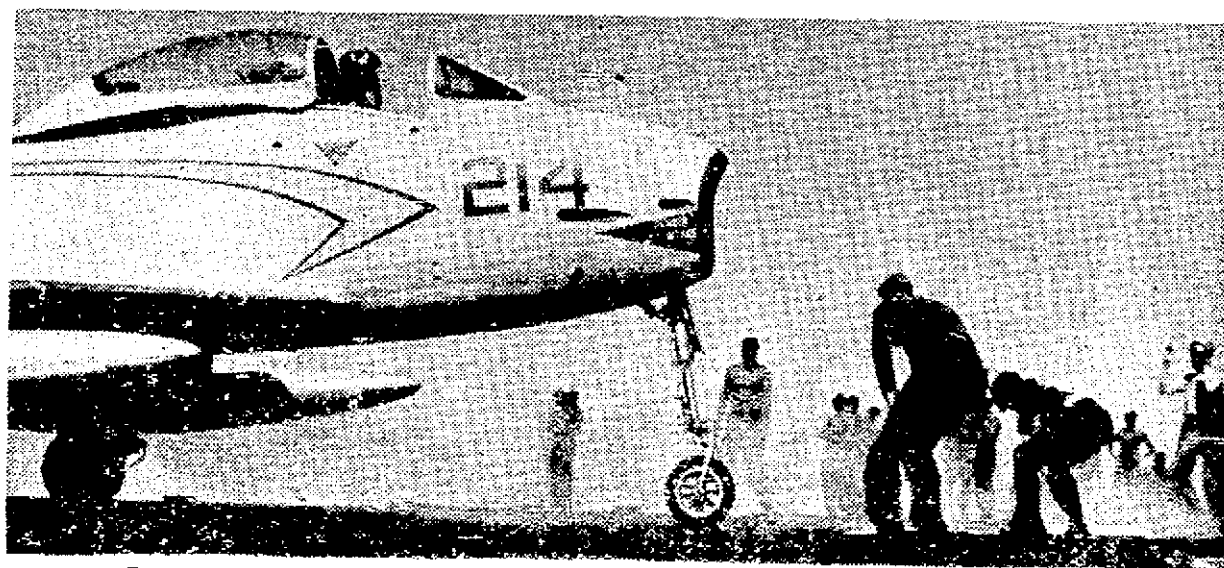


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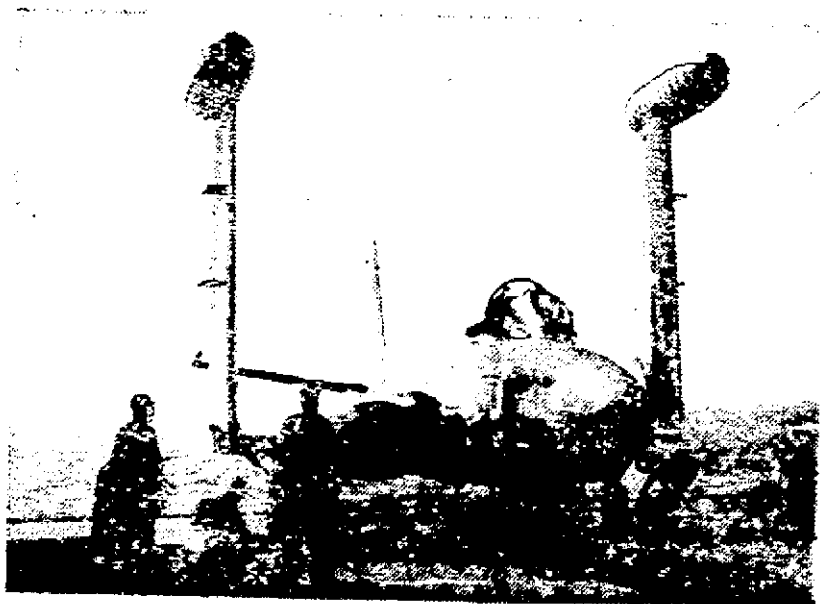
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Shrew in the Governor's Manse

By Mary Lou Ofield

IN 1783 Monterey was distinctive for only one thing—it was the capital of Spanish California. But it acquired a new and qualified distinction with the arrival of the state's first first lady, Dona Eulalia Fages, wife of Pedro Fages, first governor to dwell in the casa real amid the huts of Indians and the little better dwellings of the Spanish settlers.

Dona Eulalia stepped from her coach, and was surrounded by naked Indians. At first shocked, and then overcome with a misplaced pity for the primitive nudity, Dona Eulalia opened her trunks and the founts of her Christian charity and soon the delighted Indians were running helter-skelter, their arms loaded with Eulalia's dresses and petticoats, and the men fighting over garments which belonged to Don Pedro.

It was only when Don Pedro told his lady that they were far from a source of clothing supply, and that they could both end up in a bare state, that Eulalia closed her trunks on what was left to embellish the governor and his lady. Thus ended Eulalia's first day as wife to California's first governor, and the governor was to find out that it was one of the peaceful days.

AS TIME PASSED at Monterey, the governor and his son Pedrito thrived on the life, but the senora did not. "You must take me away from this place!" she said. "I hate this California!"

Don Pedro looked at his wife with what remained of his patience, and said, "You forget I am the governor."

The quarrels became frequent after that. For Dona Eulalia, in every waking hour, harangued, pleaded, teased and demanded

that Don Pedro resign the governorship and leave California. But Fages felt that his wife had all she could desire—family, social position and a beautiful house and servants. Dona Eulalia's final argument was intended to be completely moving.

"YOU ARE NOT to enter my bedchamber again," she informed Don Pedro, "until you give up the governorship."

Before Fages could answer, she entered her room and slammed the wooden bar in place.

For the next three months, the governor went about his business as though nothing had happened. The only feminine touch to the sala was the continuing presence of Indeuela, an Indian girl whom Fages had rescued from barbarism and had established as Eulalia's personal maid. But this innocent girl soon

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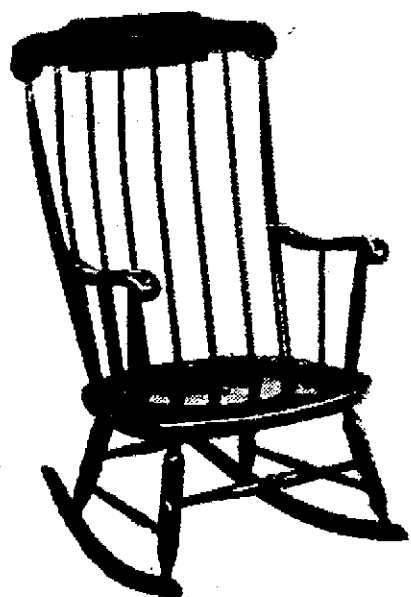
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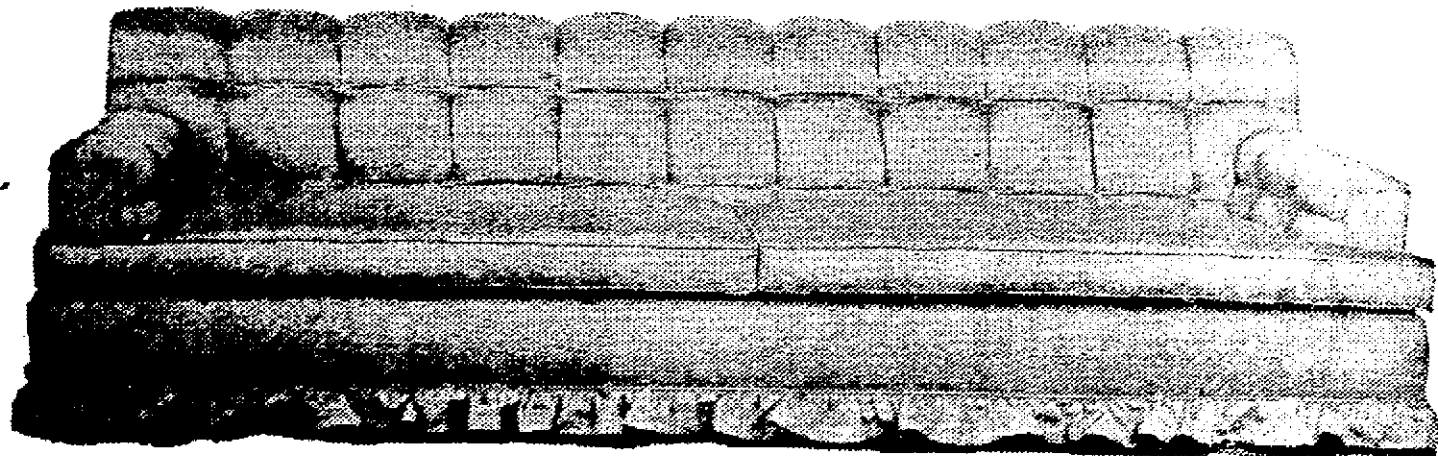


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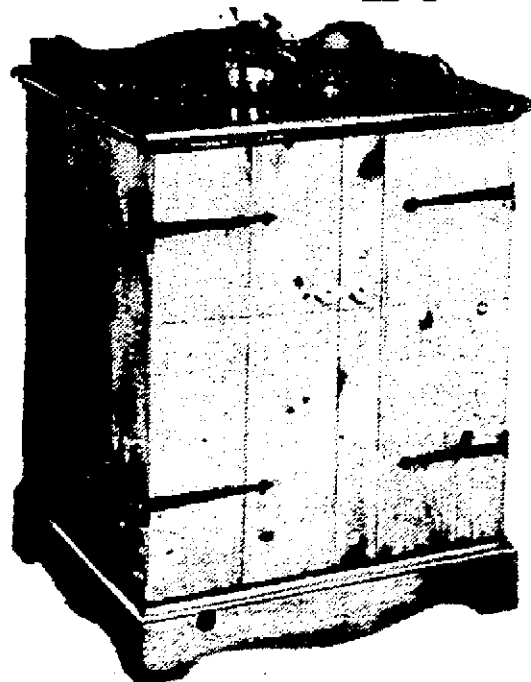
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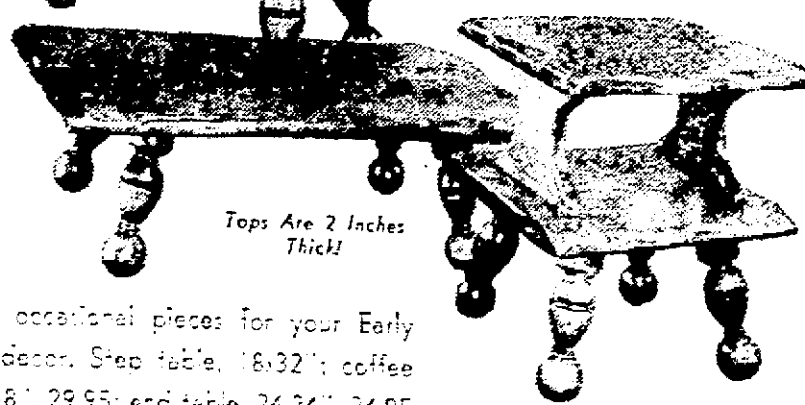
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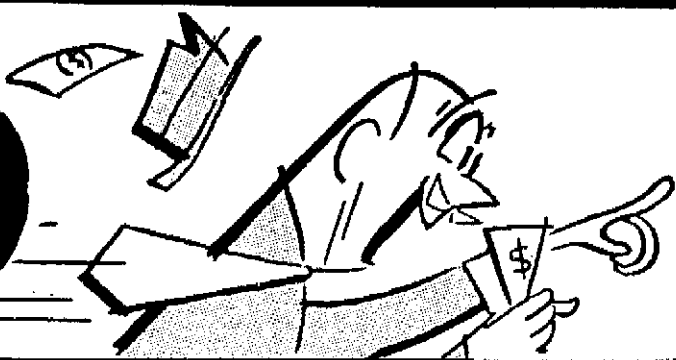
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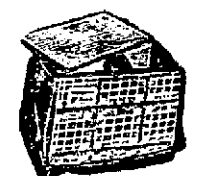
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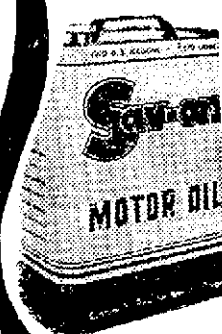
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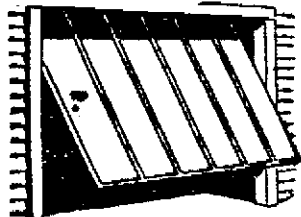
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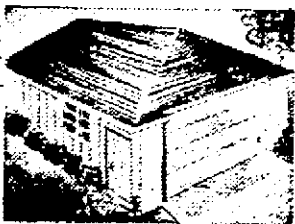
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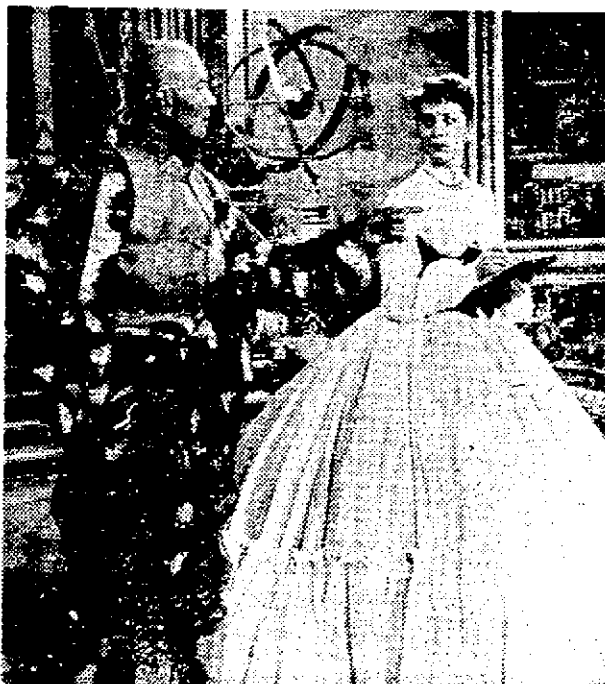
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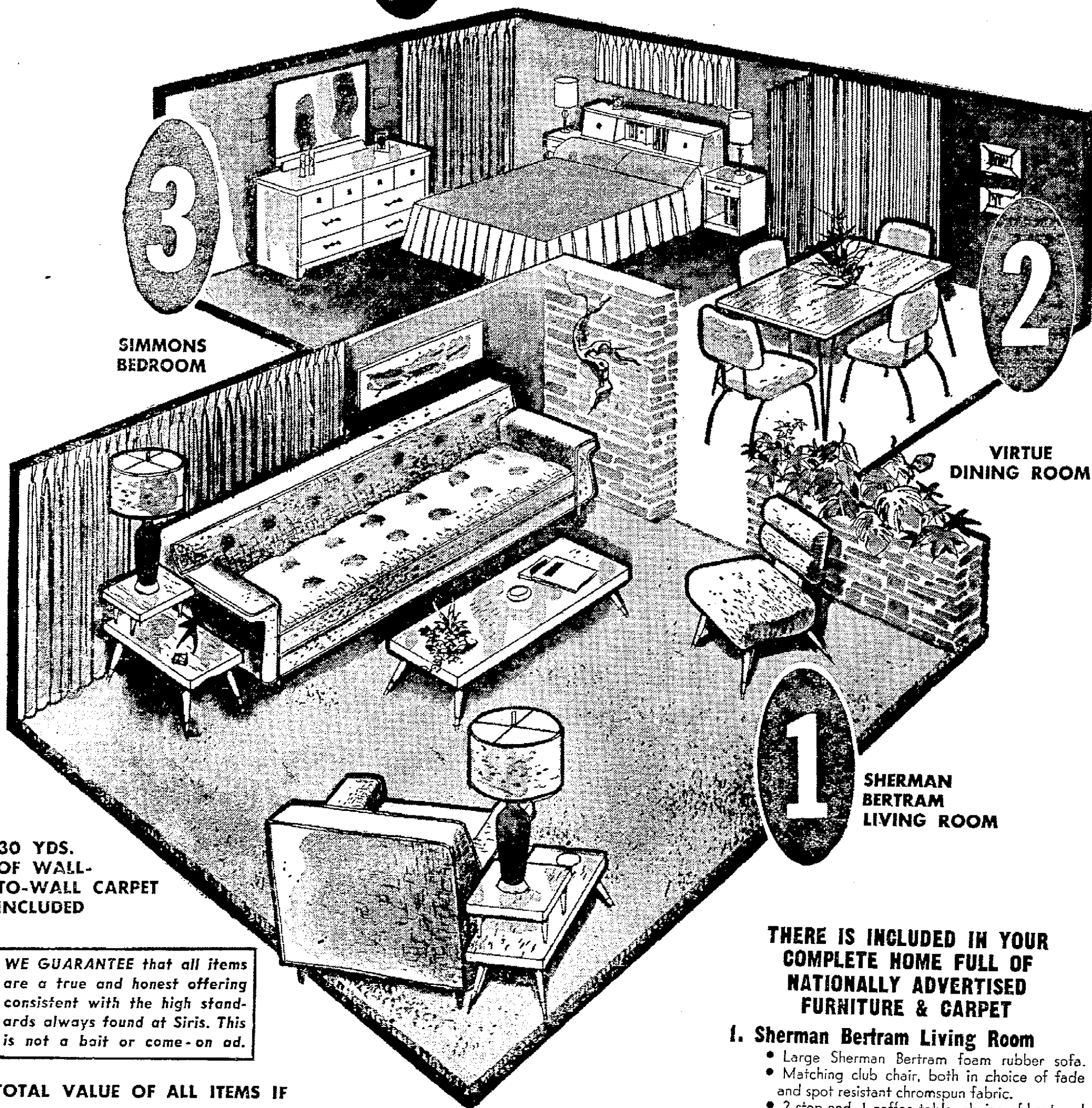
Anna learns Tuptim captured, Lun Tha found dead. She decides she has had enough of Siam, gets ready to leave. King dies and children beg Anna to stay. She consents, curtsies to new king Chulalongkorn (Patrick Adiarte).



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Torrey Pines--New State Park

By Karen Smith

WHEN TWO-THIRDS of the voters of San Diego last June ratified a proposition on their city election ballots, Torrey Pines Park was approved to be transferred to the State of California, the transfer being completed this month. This means that the Torrey pines are the fourth representative of California's "relic" members of the pine family to be included in the State Park system, the others being the Big Trees (*Sequoia gigantea*), the Coast Redwoods (*Sequoia sempervirens*), and the Monterey Cypress (*Cupressus macrocarpa*).

A brief chronological review of the events leading to the creation of the new State Nature Reserve demonstrates the

qualifications of this unusual area as a State Park. Credit for accumulating this information goes to Guy L. Fleming, botanist and plant ecologist and president of the Torrey Pines Association for many years, and to the California Garden, the quarterly publication of the San Diego Floral Association which approved his 30 years of study of the Torrey Pines.

EARLY SPANISH explorers and later Mexican colonists passed within sight of the isolated, seashore-loving pines growing on the seaward slopes on both sides of the entrance to Soledad Valley, but apparently they noticed nothing unusual about the trees. In the spring of 1850, the natal year of California's statehood, Dr.

Charles C. Parry, botanist with the Mexican Boundary Survey, declared the pines to be different from any others known. Using his right of discovery, he drew up a description and asked that the trees be named *Pinus Torreyana* in honor of his friend and teacher, Dr. John Torrey of Columbia University.

In 1883, Dr. Parry requested that the San Diego Society of Natural Science recommend that the City of San Diego make an effort to preserve these rare pines. It took several decades before steps were taken on behalf of his plea. In 1899, through the efforts of active members of the Society, an ordinance was passed to set aside certain areas as a public park.

THE SECOND STEP toward making the pines secure from threatened extermination occurred when Miss Ellen B. Scripps, in 1908, 1911, and 1912, purchased lands adjoining the dedicated Torrey Pines.

In 1916, the third step was taken when the San Diego Society of Natural History and the San Diego Floral Association joined forces to awaken the public to the need of safeguarding the trees. Miss Scripps became the patroness of the movement in 1921 and, in 1922, she retained Ralph D. Cornell, Los Angeles landscape architect, to make a report and work up a sound program in the interests of the trees. In December of 1936, she deeded her land to the citizens of San Diego.

The fourth step, now an historical one, was the formation and incorporation of the Torrey Pines Association on Feb. 3, 1950, 100 years after the discovery of the trees, and the unique geological area was officially dedicated Torrey Pines Park, in the County of San Diego, California.

THE FIFTH STEP occurred in October 1953, when the City Manager of San Diego conferred with the State Park Commission in the interests of the

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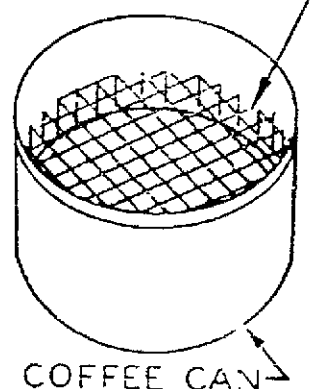
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Gnarled Torrey Pines, often growing close to the ground, have long drawn nature lovers' attention. Their growing area is now a California State Park.

State taking over Torrey Pines Park as a unit of the State Park system. Negotiations got under way, with the present results of Torrey Pines Park having found refuge as a state nature reserve.

Ever since Dr. Parry declared the Torrey Pines to be distinct trees, they have been a subject of study of numerous botanists and plant ecologists who sought an answer as to why some of the pines appear distorted, twisted, wind-bent, even vine-like, whereas the newer growth is more straight up. Guy L. Fleming, when interviewed by Bryant Evans, science writer for the San Diego Union, declared he believes he has found the answer.

Fleming said: "On the coastal side of Torrey Pines, where the soil is thinnest, the straight young trees have dying tops. The lower branches are continuing to grow. If this continues, they will look like their ancestors when they are old."

FLEMING POINTED out that in the deeper soil east of the ridge, the trees are not losing their tops but are continuing to grow straight.

"This seems to show," Fleming said, "that drought causes the trees to be deformed. Some people think that the continued dryness of the last 10 to 20 years is a sign that our climate is changing. But our old trees seem to tell us that long ago there were other long droughts that caused them to grow close to the ground."

Fleming said the Torrey Pines are all that are left of a large woodland that once, perhaps thousands of years ago, covered much of this part of the State. The only other relic is on Santa Rosa Island, 175 miles northwest of San Diego. The island was once part of the mainland, Fleming said.

An indication of the age of the Torrey Pines is the fact that some of the trees are reverting to a growth pattern that is truly ancient—male and female plant parts are now growing on the same axis of a branch. According to Dr. Philip A. Munz of the Santa Ana Native Botanical Gardens in Claremont, the only other reported instance in botanical records where trees grouped their staminate catkins and cone flowers side by side occurred on fossil members of the pine family from the Mesozoic age, or age of reptiles, 60,000,000 years ago.

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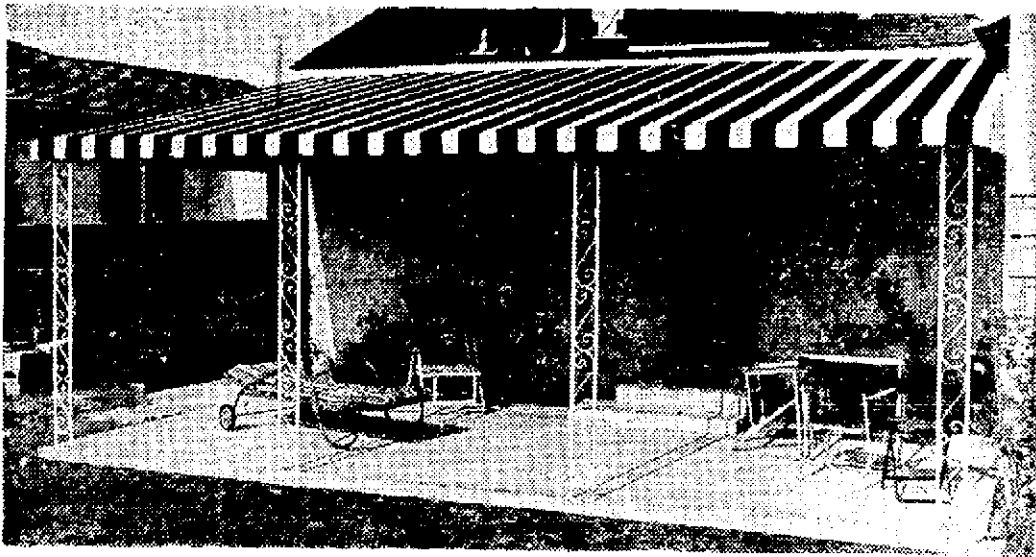
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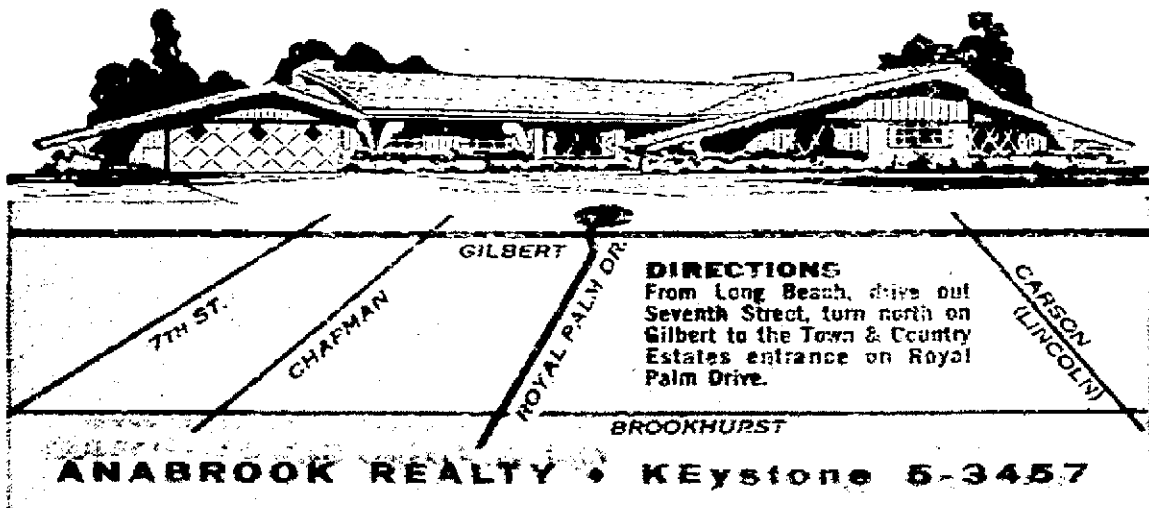
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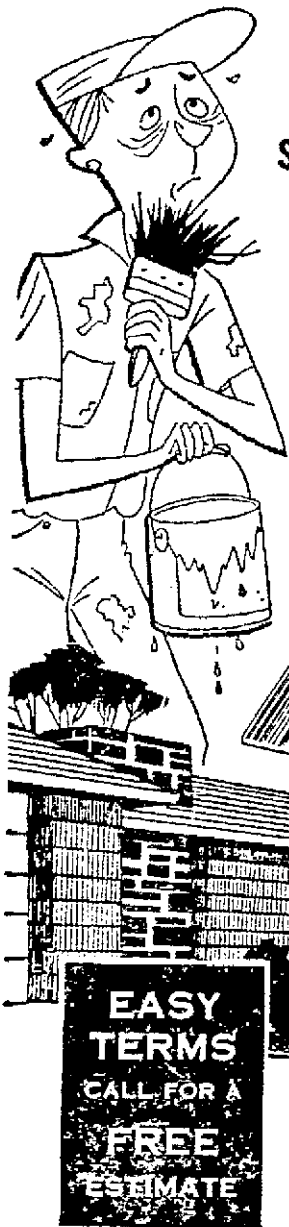


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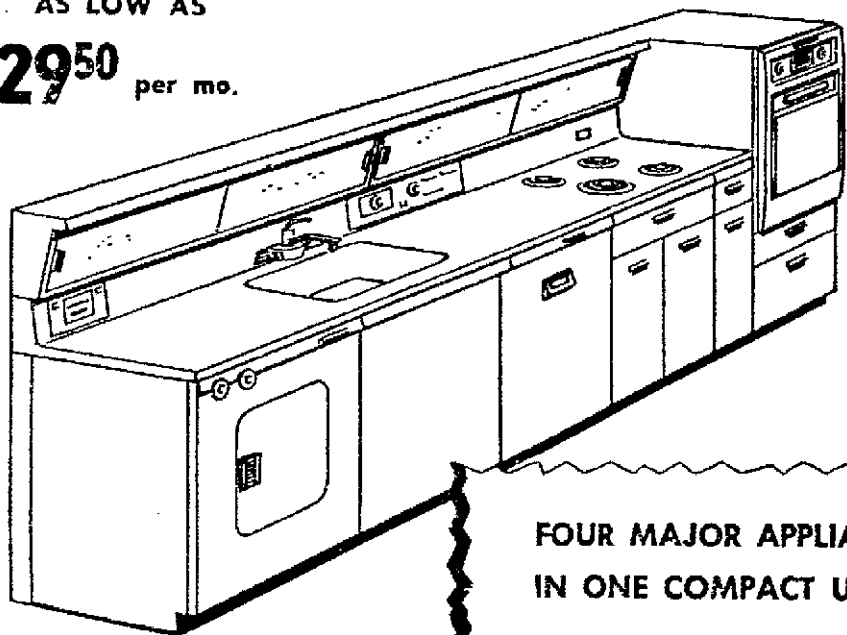
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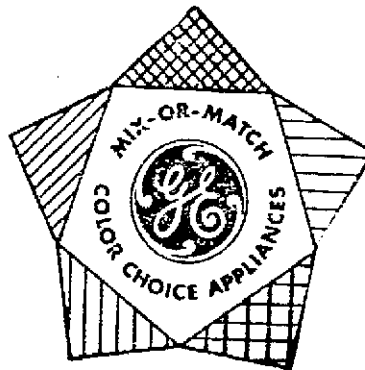


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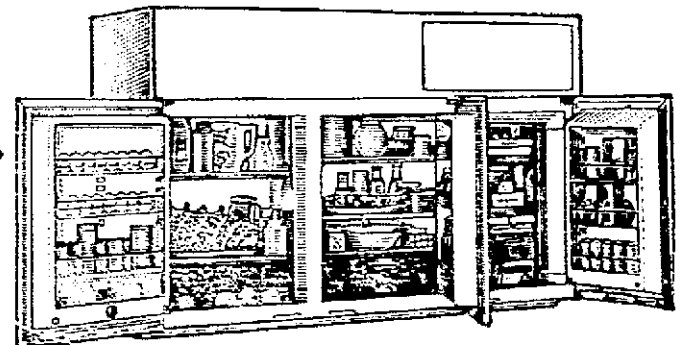
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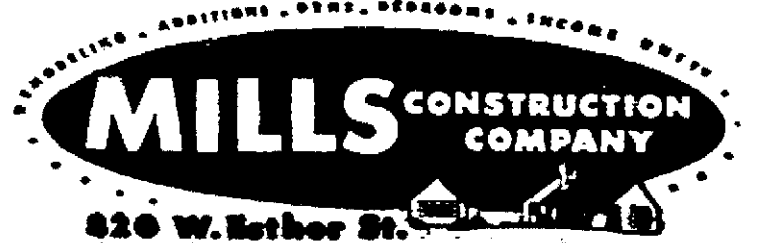
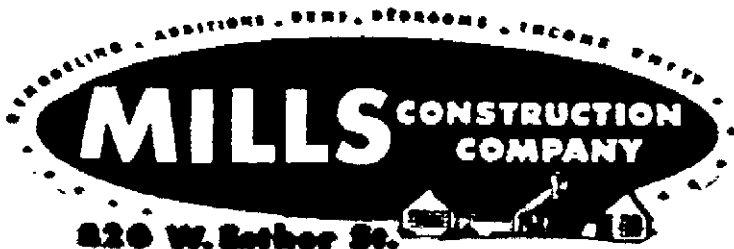
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During most of the time, he has been breeding the Brahmas on his 2,000-acre ranch near Sacramento and buying the horses wild from the range.

But with the range supply of bucking horses dwindling and the demand for them on the upswing in a boom rodeo market the 55-year-old stockman has launched a new branch in his enterprise.

It is an unprecedented experiment into ranch-breeding of wild bucking horses.

ALTHOUGH MOST stockmen hold stable-bred colts turn out too gentle for rodeo work, Barmby sticks by his simple theory that selective mating of mean, ornery bucking parents will produce a preponderance of colts with the same disposition.

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Unlike racing thoroughbreds, there are no pure blood lines in breeding mean critters, Barmby says. Just keep mating the good buckers.

His hope is that the planned mating of hot-tempered stock will make the trait more pronounced in each succeeding generation.

STRANGELY, THE bucking brones—both the colts and the



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Sky-riding cowboy gets bird's-eye view of land, courtesy of bronco on Bob Barmby's N. Calif. ranch. Aim on ranch is to raise bucking brones for rodeo circuit.

By Joseph J. Lipper

Associated Press Writer

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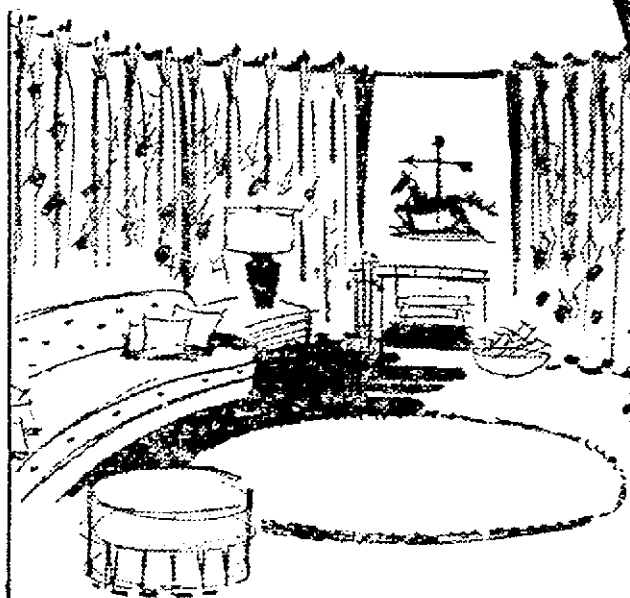
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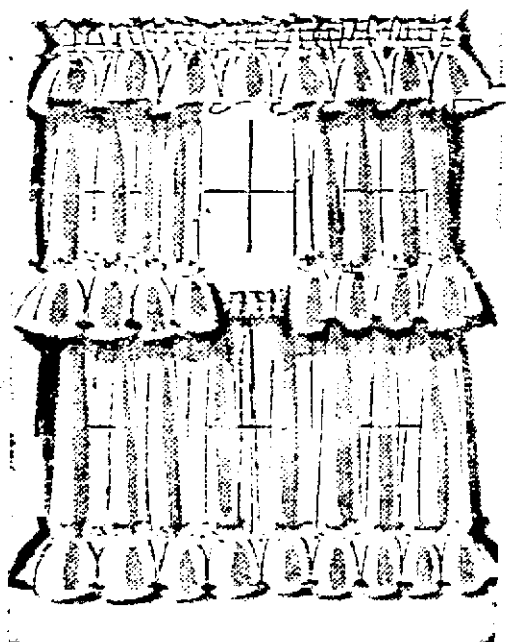
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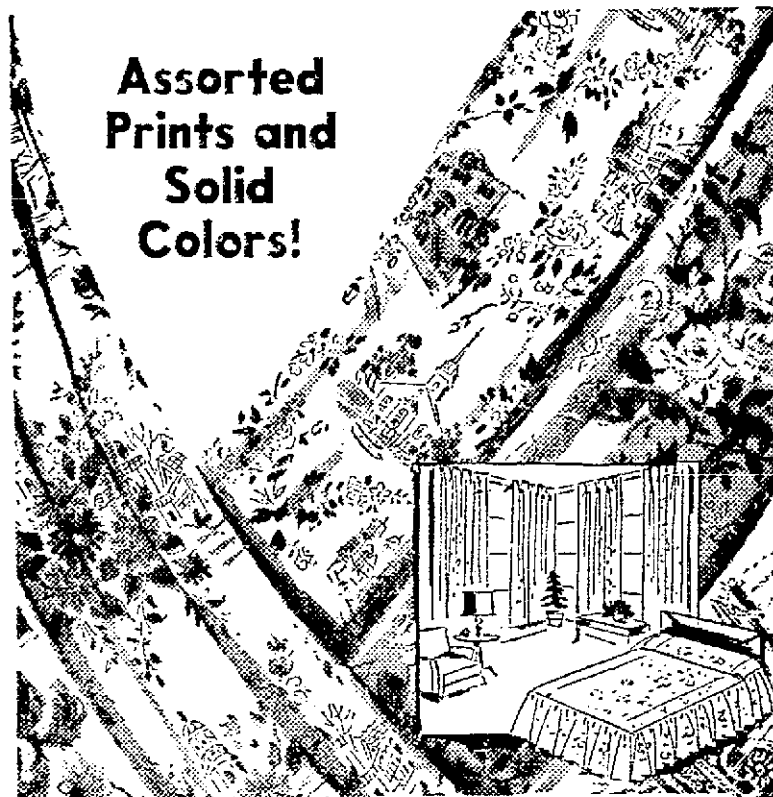
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As a member of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders he charged San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. He knelt beside Teddy and drank from a brook in a lull in the battle.

THE LAST OF Long Beach's "mounties," he retired in 1937, about the time police horses went out.

Now J. Will (Pal) Brown, 80, is seriously ill in the Veterans Administration Hospital, where he has been a patient several weeks.

Pal's last years, spent at his home, 146 E. Pleasant St., have been as pleasant as his street.

Occasionally Pal went to a parade so that he could see horses — "beautiful horses, beautiful saddles; I don't even have a saddle any more, I sold mine."

Once in a while he put on a show for the Spanish-American War Veterans or the Elks.

The rest of the time he tinkered in his garage, filled with mementos of his years in circuses, in vaudeville, on the police force. He has marionettes,



Drawing by Parker Markle

By Vera Williams

old musical instruments, props, photographs.

HE HAD TIN coffee cans lined up, and he could play a tune on them. He also could play tunes

Lugano Expands

Lugano, the famed resort on the Swiss Riviera which at one time boasted of more hotels than any other Swiss city until Zurich took the lead, has recently experienced a boom in hotel building. These small and ultra modern "Hotels garnis" as they are called offer tourists room and breakfast at modest prices. Many have restaurants or snack bars independent of the hotel management. Enticing names such as Astoria, Bali, Cristallo, Everest, Flamingo and Panorama were given to these modernistic hotels which alone have increased Lugano's total of hotel beds by 525. Almost all rooms include a private bath or shower.

with discs, cut from steel, which he spun on marble.

"Almost anything has music in it. All you have to do is bring it out."

He has a newer car, but he usually drove a 1931 Chevie. Near his home is a block-long piece of property which when times were bad for him he sold for \$900. "It's worth \$75,000 now," he says.

Pal got along, comfortably enough, with his police and Spanish-American War pensions.

AWAY BACK IN about 1916 when Henry F. (Hank) Burmester, editor of the Press-Telegram, was police reporter for the Press, he named him "Pal," and the name stuck.

It's because Brown almost always addresses everybody as "Pal." — "Come along, Pal," — "That's right, Pal," and now more often "I can't hear you, Pal."

Pal is the great-great-grandson of John Sevier, first military governor of the state of Franklin (you never heard of Franklin? It became Tennessee). He was born in Van Alstyne, Tex., and began to ride a horse about the time he learned to walk. He joined the Barnum & Bailey circus as a clown and rider, and for 12 years around the turn of the century and somewhat before, he was with B & B, and the Sells and Buffalo Bill's circuses.

"Only we didn't dare call him Buffalo Bill. We had to call him 'Col. Cody'."

HE MADE ONE TRIP to Europe and in 1886 he appeared in the command performance in London for Queen Victoria. His comment about her: "She was a great old lady."

He was in vaudeville for years. "I was in a musical comedy act for quite a while, with Will Rogers when Will was doing his rope twirling. Will said to me

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"There's music in almost anything," says "Pal" Brown, spinning steel blades on marble for tune to prove it.

one time, "If I could be as funny as you are, I would be satisfied."

One day in Oklahoma City, he introduced Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Will Rogers.

Pal knew Tom Mix when the latter was "a cook at the 101 Ranch in Texas, but Tom never liked to talk about that much."

"MY WIFE, DAISY LESTER, wanted to be in motion pictures, and they were making pictures at the Balboa studio at Alamitos Ave. and 6th St. We came here and she was in quite a few. I remember one was 'The Queen's Lace Handkerchief'."

Daisy also was with the Hart Players, who for years played in the Hart Theater, formerly the Bentley, on the Pike. Pal and Daisy co-starred in plays in the Boston Theater on the Pike,

across from where the old Virginia Hotel used to stand.

Mrs. Brown died in 1930. The couple had no children.

Pal served 22 years on the Long Beach police force, as a mounted officer. He patrolled Signal Hill as a mounted officer when that wonder dome was a goat ranch and truck garden.

He "held court" in the saddle in the early days of North Long Beach. Families and neighbors took their squabbles to him when they would not have gone to court.

Once in a long time Pal did take a man to court. He chuckles about the time an early day jurist asked a defendant "Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," admitted the defendant. "I knew it," said the judge, "if you hadn't been guilty Pal wouldn't have brought you in here."

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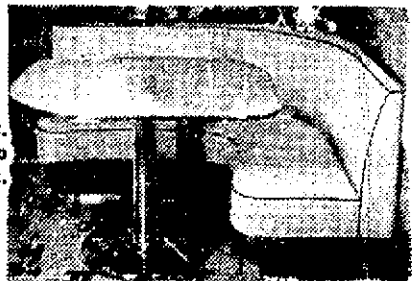
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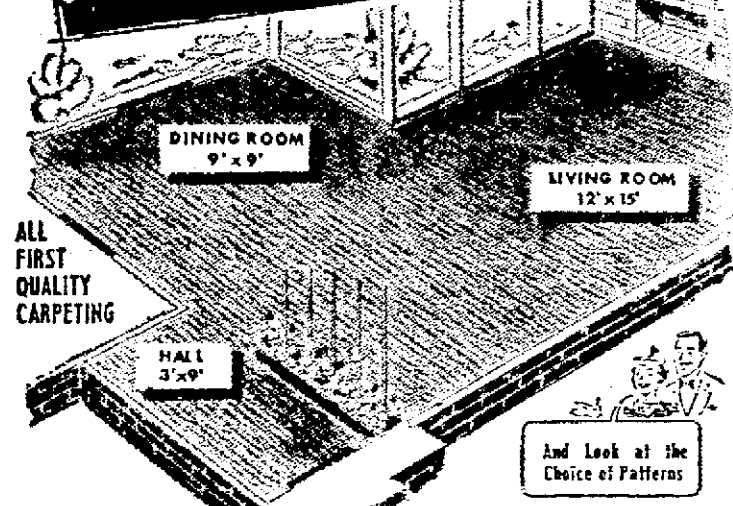
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Isles, Bohemia, Spain and from
all over the world, for dancing
is a universal human expression.

When the immigrants moved
westward they brought their
dances with them. They danced
around campfires, and in crude
frontier buildings. They danced
at weddings and at barn rais-
ings; they danced to keep up
their morale and to ease the
tension of pioneer living.

FROM SCOTLAND come the
reels and flings, in Ireland there
is the Irish jig. The jota is the
dance of Aragon, and is both
sprightly and gay. The polka
has long been a favorite in the
United States as well as in Bo-
hemia, where it originated.

The polonaise and mazurka
are both Polish dances, and
were very popular in both Po-
land and Russia. The lanciers
came to England from France,
and the quadrille was brought
from Normandy by William the
Conqueror and was common all
over Europe in the 16th and
17th centuries.

To a teen-ager a "square"
means an unpopular person. But
to many people square means a
lively dance, that is enjoyed
from coast to coast and from
border to border. Some say the
square dance is an offshoot of
the Irish jig, other insist that
the stately quadrille is the par-
ent of this dance. Texans de-
clare that the square dance was
born full-blown in the Lone
Star State. Be that as it may,
folk dances will never go out of
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FOLK DANCING is one of
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5,000 feet. Here, nature has pro-
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Schooling in folk dancing is a summer school feature
at Idyllwild. Scene above from recent festival there.

By Belle C. Ewing

mighty Tehquitz and Mt. Mari-
on raise their rocky heads. The
school grounds comprise 250
acres of natural wonderland.

"The arts, especially music,
provide to our way of thinking
the best common ground for
friendly cooperation and under-
standing among peoples of the
world," Dr. Max T. Krone, dean
of the Institute of the Arts of
the University of Southern Cali-
fornia said.

"**IN OUR ARTS,**" he con-
tinued, "we all express about
the same hopes and fears, our
joy and sorrows, our longing and
aspirations. Nowhere do we
prove how much alike we are
than in our songs and dances.
They provide a common lan-
guage we can all understand no
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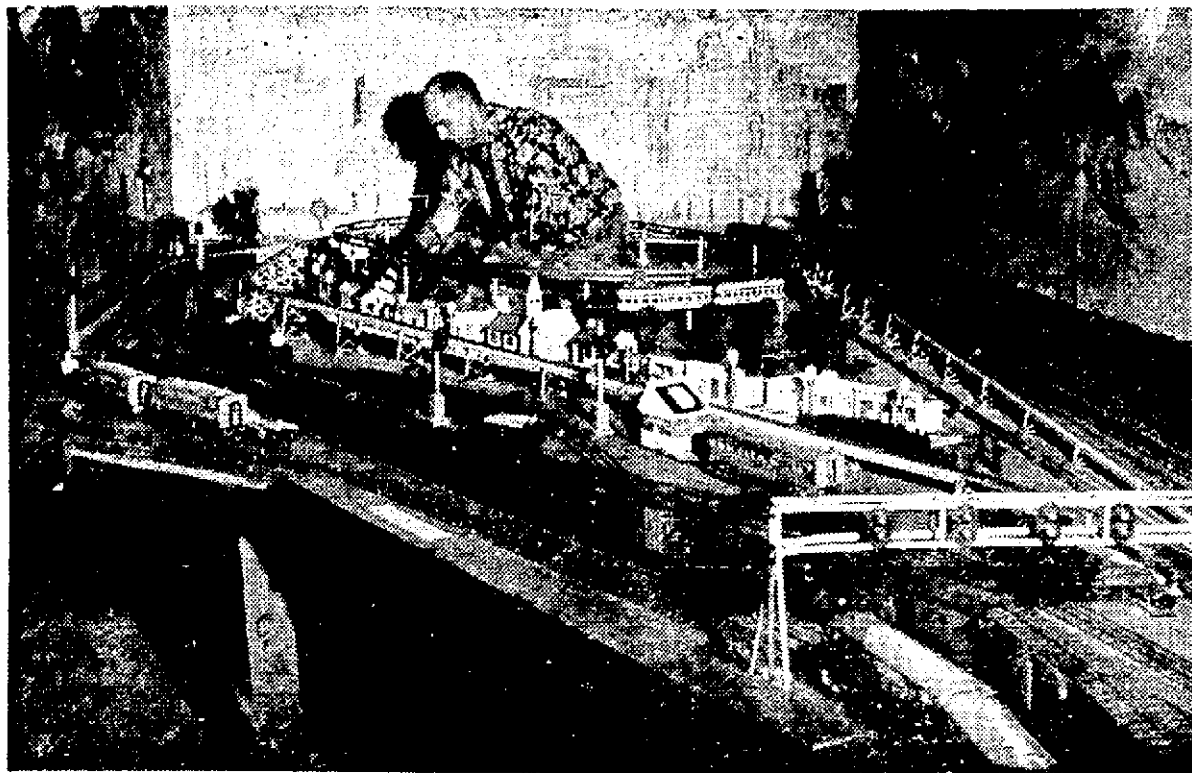
words may be expressed. We
sing and dance with the one we
love most; we sing and dance
the exultation and despair of
life; and a song follows us to
our final resting place. All over
the world the same songs—dif-
ferent tongues, different tunes,
but the same songs."

ISOMATA offers programs in
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level in music, art, drama and
dance; high school and college
music activities; orchestra, band,
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tion and outdoor education for
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—Photos Courtesy Idyllwild Arts Foundation

English sword dancers from Glendale perform their specialty as a part of
Idyllwild event. Music, arts, dancing are offered in several age groups.



—Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Fascinating hobby, model trains also have developed into a business with Bill Tompkins, retired seafaring man, shown here with part of his layout.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Sailor Retires Into 'Railroading'

BILL TOMPKINS did not mean to get into business at all. But all of a sudden his hobby took over.

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By A. C. MacLeod

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BILL, NOW 58, his chest and arms heavily tattooed, and speaking with the Danish accent of his forebears, followed the sea for 35 years. He was in the Navy in World War I and the Merchant Marine in World War II. He is Captain Tompkins, but it is easier to call him Bill.

When he retired, he looked around for a hobby.

He tried golf, but friends got (Continued on Page 27.)

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Another way of serving cold salmon and mayonnaise is to add chilled cooked vegetables so that you have a complete main course. Here we have used mushrooms, along with the vegetables, and the recipe calls for

commercially-prepared mayonnaise for quick service.

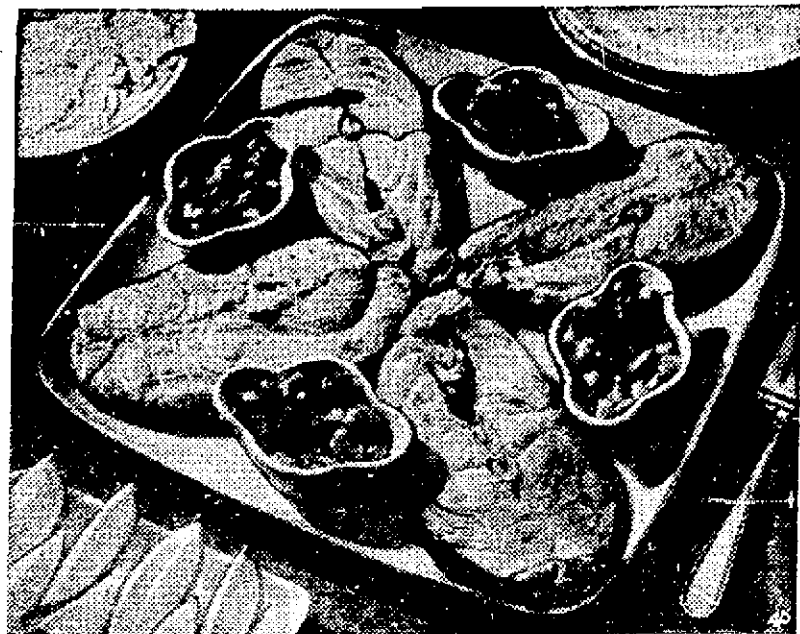
WHEN WE SERVED this combination recently, we pre-faced it with a cold before-dinner beverage and a Roquefort-cheese spread and crackers. Along with the salmon, for something crisp and crunchy, we had a bowl of watercress and carrots. The carrots were sliced into rounds, their centers cut out, and several sprigs of watercress were drawn through the carrot rings. Good to look at and refreshing to eat! For breadstuff, we had hot buttered toast, but you might provide hard rolls and sweet butter.

Dessert was a luscious bowl of fresh whole fruit.

Cold Salmon With Vegetables and Mushrooms

Ingredients: 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, water, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, 1 tablespoon drained capers, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise (commercially-prepared), 4 small salmon steaks (poached and chilled), lemon wedges.

Method: Drain mushrooms; add enough water to the mushroom liquid to make $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Put liquid in a saucepan with salt and frozen mixed vegetables; cook according to package direc-



Salmon steaks, steamed and served cold with mayonnaise, mixed vegetables, mushrooms is a summer treat.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

tions until just tender; drain and mix with drained mushrooms, capers and mayonnaise. At serving time arrange poached chilled salmon steaks on platter. Spoon chilled vegetable mix-

ture into small individual serving dishes, lettuce cups, or romaine leaves. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

To Poach Salmon

Four small fresh salmon steaks (weighing 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ pounds) may be poached in a 12-inch skillet. To do so, put 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups water, 1 small onion (sliced), 1 teaspoon salt, 4 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf, a sprig of parsley and a few celery tops into the skillet. Bring to a boil; simmer for 10 minutes. Place the steaks in the skillet, cover and simmer (do not boil) until tender — about 10 minutes. Remove each steak with two wide pancake turners or spatulas; chill. (If the narrow ends of the salmon should break off, just put them back carefully so the steaks will look whole.) Poaching stock may be used as part of the liquid in a cream sauce for other fish.

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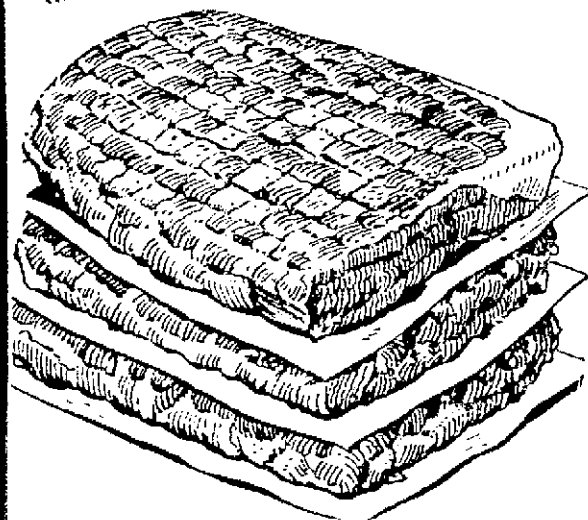
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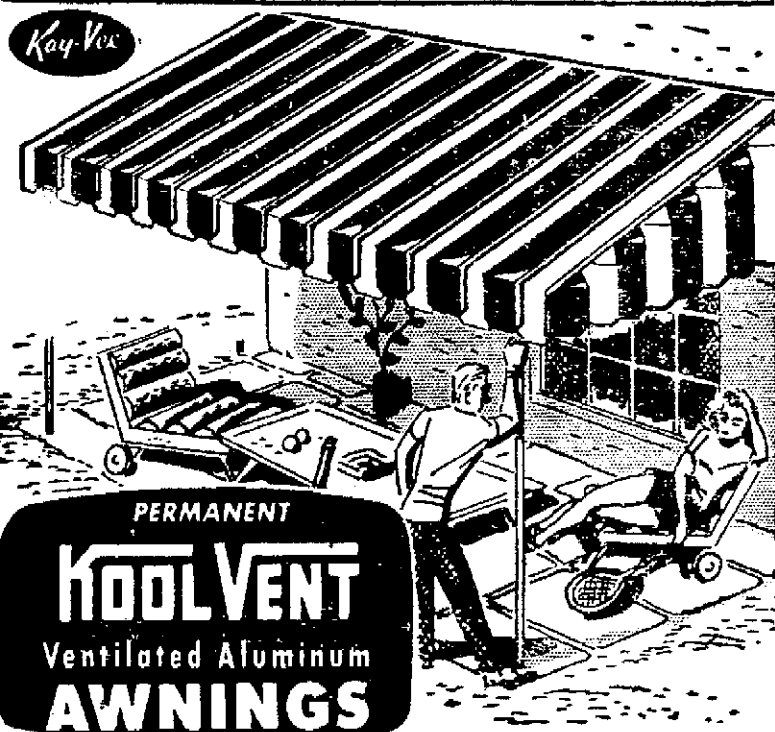
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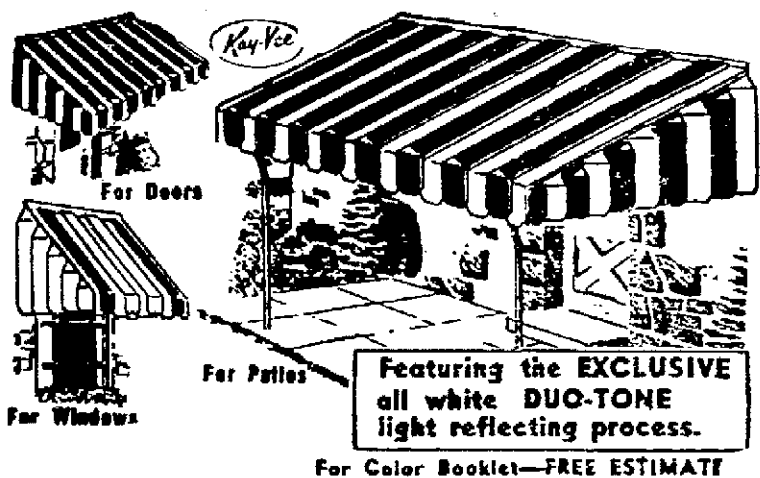
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Men Sigh on the Corso in Rome

By Fred Taylor Kraft

WORLD TRAVELERS who keep an eye out for such things will tell you that they like to drop in on Rome—not to ride down Appian Way or to toss coins in a fountain that was famous long before a song was written about it, but, of all things—to gaze at and sigh over its beautiful women.

I, too, went to Rome, sweeping in by way of the Swiss and Italian Alps and over Milano in one of TWA's sleek, new Super G Constellations. It was a memorable flight and if you don't think so, just try it some time. But the thrills of Rome, the kind that informed globe-girdlers rave about, were even more breath-taking than Lake Lucerne and Matterhorn from the stratosphere.

I, TOO, GAZED and sighed.

Bellissima Donna di Roma, ti adoro! Women of Rome, very beautiful, I adore you!

For they are out of this world, those few who, in Rome as elsewhere, stand apart in feminine perfection and make the other women envious or jealous, and who cause appreciative men to turn their heads and be thankful there was Eve.

Mostly they are about medium height, rather dark with olive complexion. But those who make men gawk are brunettes, medium brunettes, and even blondes.

THEY HAVE EYES that sparkle like champagne, their profiles have indeed been carved by the Great Sculptor, their features are velvety soft and delicate, their curves rounded—oh, so round! They are fresh and clean, appearing as though they have just been bathed and scrubbed and feel wonderfully alive for the experience. They smile with unaffected simplicity. They are not overdressed; in fact, they are most often attired inexpensively but invariably with exquisite taste that blends perfectly with their personalities.

What is their secret? Why do men sigh and say "Ah!" when they meet them on the corso?

THE ITALIAN women have their own theories. I do not claim they are right, but here is what some of them told me.

"First," says Diana Infante, a gorgeous brunette who adorns TWA's Rome offices, "we try to keep 100 per cent feminine. We look for personality above everything, in speech, in the way we dress, in the way we fix our hair. E semplice. It is simple. We experiment until we discover how we look best, and we stick to it."

Diminutive, cute Jean Govini puts it another way and somehow what she says makes sense:

"We drink very little, if at all; and we get plenty of rest."

"**NINETY PER CENT** of we Italian women take much personal care of ourselves," is the way dark-eyed Marcello Rossi explains it, "even though we might have families. We love family life. We stay at home

much of the time, and this gives us leisure to groom ourselves until we are satisfied with what we see in the mirror. We like to be immaculate when we go out."

But Cleo Russo, a tiny girl with uncommon brunette beauty, goes much further.

"First of all," she says, choosing her words carefully, "we have never forgotten that we are women."

OF ITALIAN PARENTAGE, reared in the States but now

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Sophia Loren, Italian film star, typifies some of Rome's beauties. Miss Loren has blond hair, honey-colored eyes, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. She stacks up 38-24-38.

home again in her beloved Roma, she continued:

"So many American women have tried so hard to be men—holding men's jobs and thinking like men—that they have forgotten they are women. They have forgotten their—shall we say, function in life?—that of being the woman that a man

will want always, to admire and love and adore."

I offered her a cigarette. She refused.

"**WOMEN, YOU** know, were meant to be subjected to men—to a degree. Here in Italy we women rule the roost but the men, we do it so they do not know it.

"And we hold our men after we get them, even if I do say so. Why? We never degrade a man to a position to where, for instance, he must wheel the baby carriage or wash the dishes. This he does not like though he may think he does not mind."

She smiled with a quaint naivete that was completely disarming.

"**NON E BUONO.** This is not good. Women, you know, are far superior to men, really. We Italian women know this but we never let our men in on the secret. And we try to be realistic. We may have a man who has a mistress or two—we may not know this but everyone else does—but he always brings us violets."

And who can say that a fistful of inexpensive little violets could not mean as much to a woman as a dozen gorgeous red roses?

Bellissima donna Roma, ti adoro!



Brunette beauty is common in Rome. Movie star Gina Lollobrigida is striking example of this type of beauty.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL



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"We have never been to Mexico before and hear such terrible stories about the stomach trouble you can get ..."

YOU CAN INDEED! But a lot of this is tourist adventure talk. It is considered THE tourist problem to get in Mexico. And with the right audience, I seldom miss on telling a pretty frightful story about it myself. The truth is, though, sometimes you have trouble, sometimes you don't. And it doesn't seem to make much difference how much you avoid the

raw salads and the water and the milk and butter. I do avoid these (except in the top Mexico hotels and a few restaurants where I know the people.) About one in every four trips I manage to pick up a bug. But I carry Vioform tablets — though your doctor might have something he likes better — and this seems to work for me.

There are a couple of good doctors in the Del Prado Hotel who must make a specialty of the "Aztec toothache." If you need them. But I certainly wouldn't go to Mexico fearfully. Be sure to have a smallpox vaccination.

"A good restaurant in Lisbon ..."

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JUST ABOUT like U. S. hotels are the Imperial and the Nikkatsu. About the same prices, too. I prefer the Imperial. The Nikkatsu is newer. The Imperial has a gallery of very good shops and you can depend on the merchandise. Good places to buy cultured pearls, silver, cameras, binoculars. Those bargain spots on the Ginza are no good. The silver is plated, the cameras won't take pictures and the binoculars come apart.

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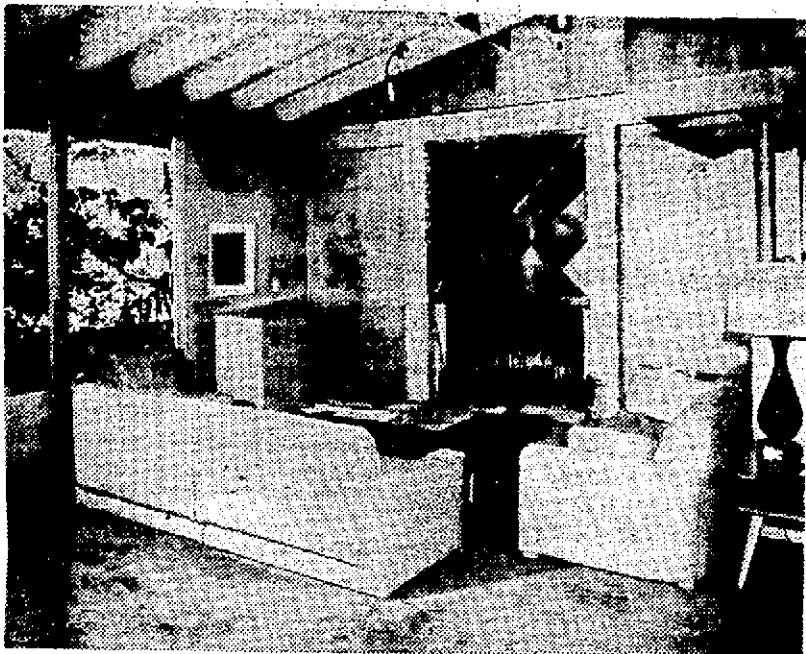
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Handsome, copper-faced fireplace dominates conversation area beside glass panels in this corner of room.

By Eileen Ball

VIRTUALLY "back to back" with beachside residents who face the crashing surf are Peninsula dwellers who overlook a less turbulent seascape. Indeed, some of the city's loveliest homes border Alamitos Bay where sail boats cut languid swaths through the water with the silent grace of gulls.

Taking a broad view of the pleasant bay vista while surrounding itself with an abundance of exotic tropical plants is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter. The Hunters live in a completely relaxed, fun-for-the-family mood and their house is in perfect tempo.

THIS HOUSE, as it stands to-

day, bears literally no resemblance to the original structure that stood in its place at 6100 Bay Shore Walk when the Hunters bought the property in 1944. In fact, about the only feature the house today retains from the two-story "box" from which it grew is the same wonderful bayside location.

The house has grown to a spacious 3,500 square feet, nearly 1,000 of which is in the new "keeping room."

The same year the Hunters bought the little house they added a third bedroom and a living room. The latter, now used as a den, has a flagstone fireplace, an abundance of book-

SOUTHLAND HOMES

'Keeping Room' Means Family Fun



"Keeping room" is a feature of the cheery, bayside home of Donald Hunter family. View from living area reveals dining section, kitchen and patio.

shelves and adequate floor space for family relaxation and modest entertaining.

BUT SIX YEARS AGO the house blossomed out with an entirely new dimension—a huge all-purpose room that Mrs. Hunter calls a keeping room, a New England term designating an area wherein all the family congregates for group activities such as eating, game-playing and entertaining.

The new wing parallels Bay Shore Walk, giving it a real "ringside" view of the bay. Glass is a major component of

the structure, surveying the outer scene as widely as possible. And, while the room opens to the Bay on the north side, it simultaneously overlooks, on the other side, a completely sheltered and intimate patio where the family may entertain and sunbathe privately.

Connecting the "keeping room" to the older part of the house is a glassed lanai bordered inside and out with huge tropicals contributing a great deal of exotic drama at the entry to the room.

At the far end of the room

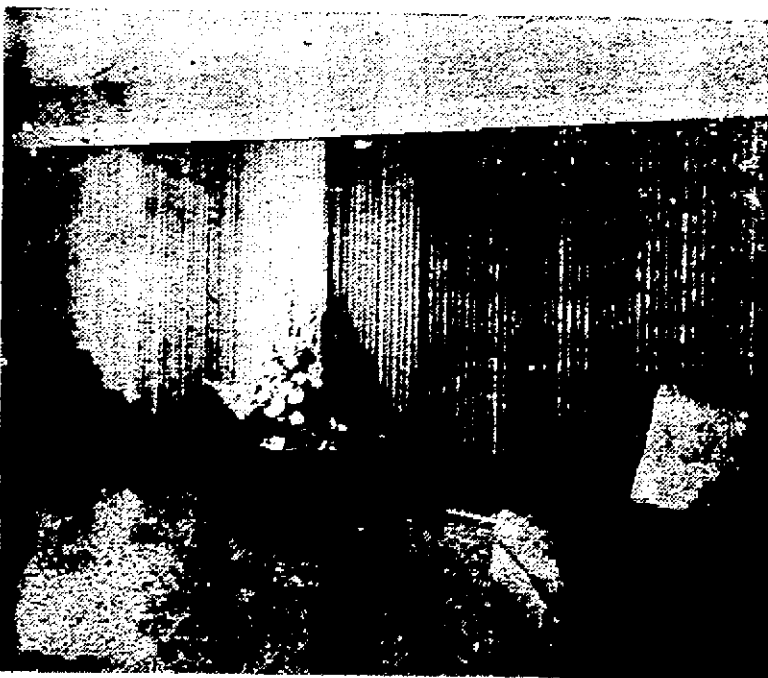
is a large fireplace, its facade dramatically sheathed in burnished copper that extends to the high ceiling. Borders of fieldstone edge the metal from ceiling to floor. The same stone frames the firebox and extends to form a raised, seat-height hearth.

An intimate conversation area is defined before the huge fireplace by the placement of a large sectional sofa upholstered in brown and beige tweed. Its four component parts are grouped in a "U" around a handsome, low coffee table the top of which is composed of insulating cork blocks in a rich tobacco color.

AT THE OTHER END of the living area is still another sofa grouping that, less secluded than the other, is situated to enjoy a view of the patio and kitchen goings-on, and is adjacent to the heavily-foliaged lanai.

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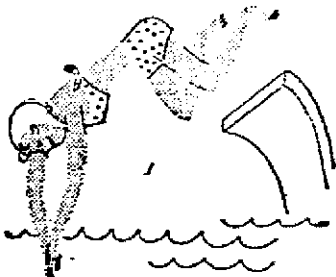
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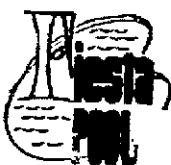
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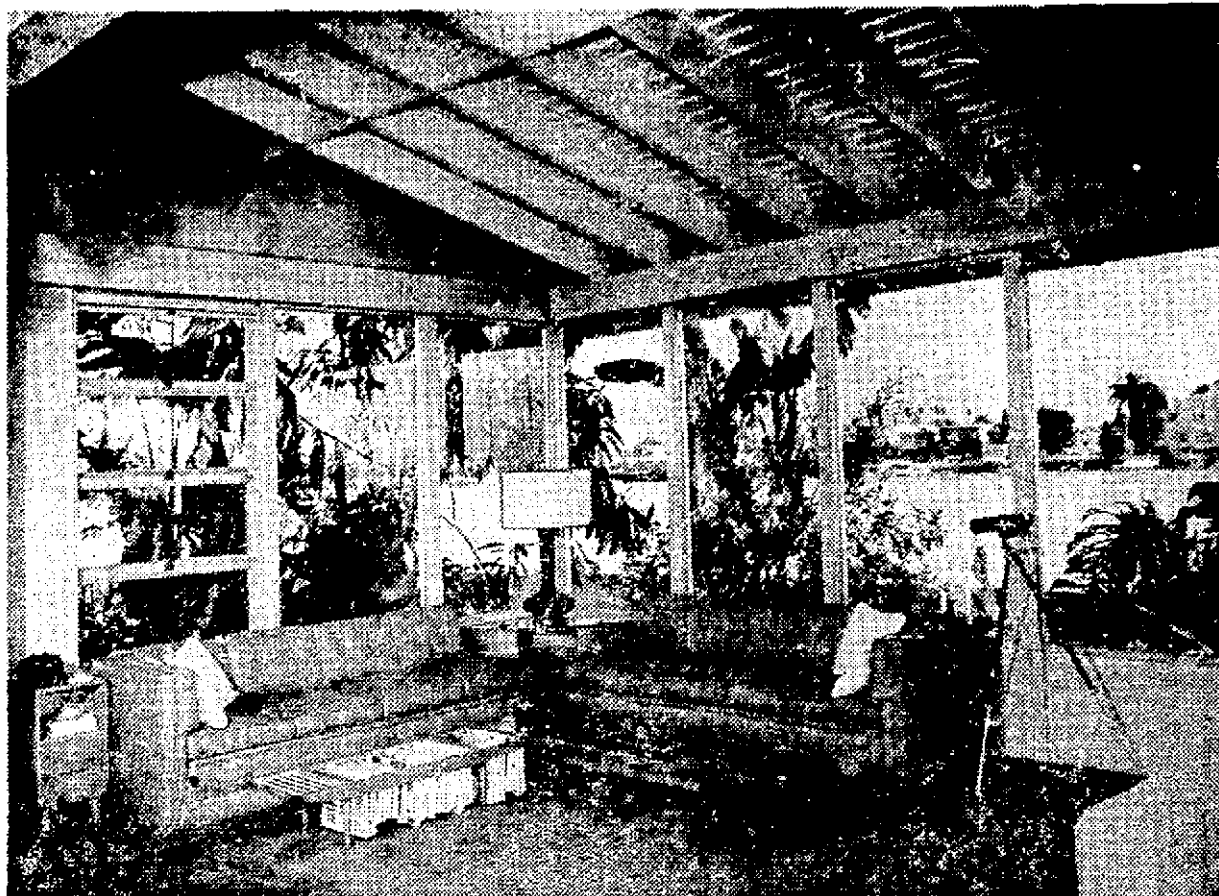
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With a small, walled patio in front, the Hunter home is set back from Bay Shore Walk, as pictured above.



Two conversation areas are established in the keeping room, this one in a corner opposite fireplace and commanding an interesting Alamitos Bay view.

and slat-top companion table that ingeniously displays magazines on its rack.

All the way around the west and north walls of the high-ceilinged room are fixed four-foot panels of glass divided by wood members stained to match the honey-driftwood tones of the room's mahogany paneling.

Of structural interest are the ceiling planes throughout the new room. Over the living area the ceiling slopes toward the bay, its exposed beams painted a dusty coral. At the highest point the "break" between living and dining-kitchen areas—are clerestory windows that admit a flood of daylight over the living room.

OVER THE KITCHEN preparation area and the dining portion of the room the ceiling is flat in contrast to the high-vaulted ceiling over the other part of the room. Here the level exposed beams are painted the same dull coral. The kitchen is set apart from the dining area by the division of a serving counter and is further defined by a drop ceiling that suspends from the structural ceiling by means of steel braces. The lower, decorative ceiling is of open egg crate, painted chocolate in color.

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Across the patio is the garage which includes an outside bath and dressing rooms for bathers.

Entry to the house from Bay Shore Walk is through the former living room, now used as

a den. A covered patio leads to the front door. To the right of the door is an outdoor barbecue of flagstone. The masonry continues into the living room to form a stone wall in which is situated an indoor fireplace.

The den has a concrete floor stained sea green and is furnished with rattan furniture.

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OFF THE DEN to the left is the glassed lanai leading to the new family room. Another hallway off the den leads to the three downstairs bedrooms. The second story includes a complete apartment occupied by Mrs. Hunter's mother.



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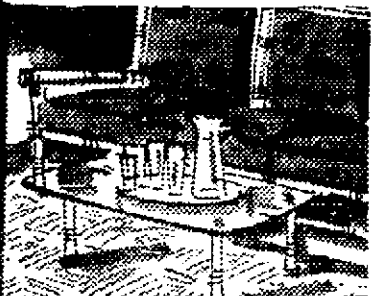
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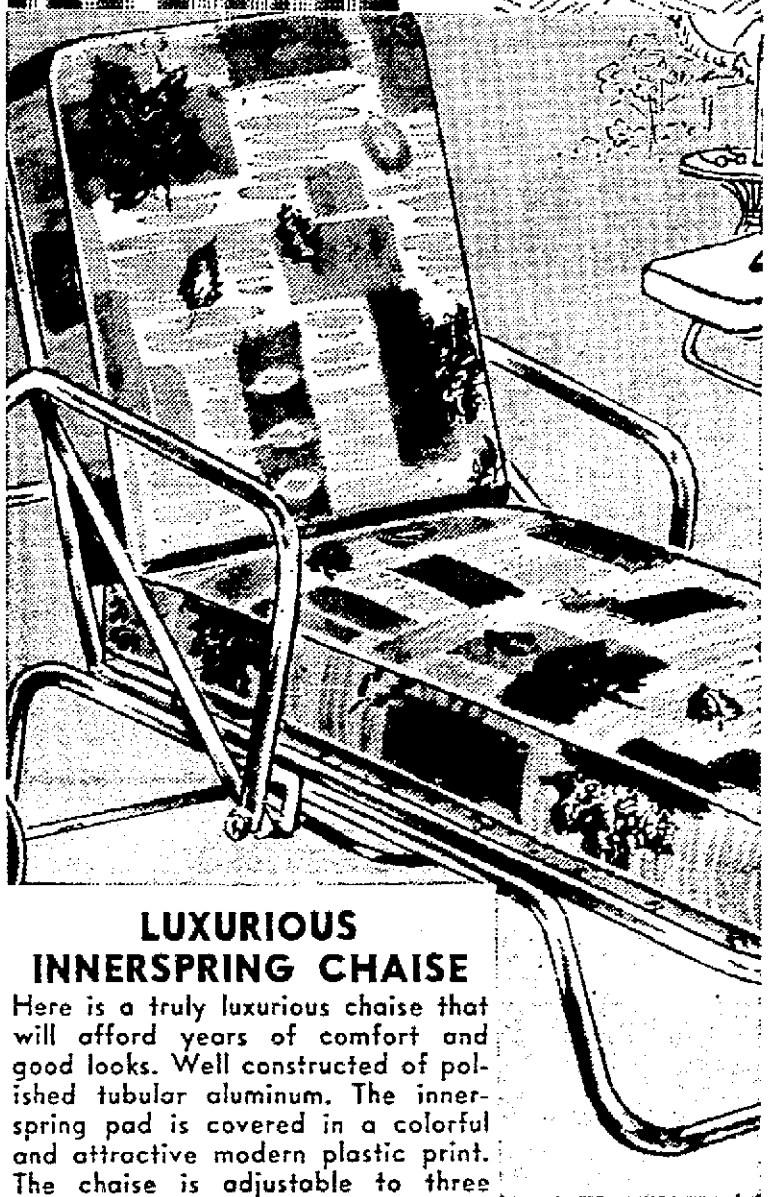
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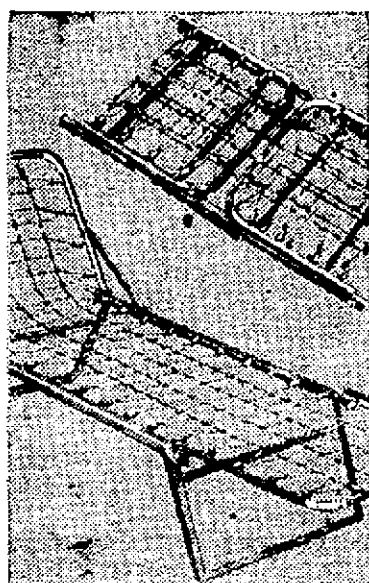
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Playing her trump card against the governor, Eulalia barred herself in her room, hurled angry accusations.

(Continued from Page 6.) drew the senora's malicious attention. She was a ready-made victim for Dona Eulalia's outrageous accusations.

DON PEDRO became the innocent victim of such wild charges of misconduct as even the primitive state had never heard. He tried to reason with her, but she again slammed her bedroom door on him, this time with a threat of divorce unless he agreed to leave Monterey.

She started proceedings at once, but the court put the case in the hands of the Catholic bishop. Witnesses were examined, and the church finally ruled that the case against the governor was groundless. The bishop decreed that Dona Eulalia remain in the retirement of her own suite.

As time passed, Don Pedro found it necessary to go south. Fearful of leaving his tempestuous wife alone, he wrote Father Noriega to ask that Dona Eulalia be removed to the mission until his return. But when the escort arrived for Eulalia, she bolted for her quarters and locked herself and her son inside. When the governor broke the door down, she fought, kicking and screaming as she was carried to the mission.

LETTERS CAME to Fages in San Diego from the mission fathers, pleading with him to return and remove his wife. They could not restrain her, even

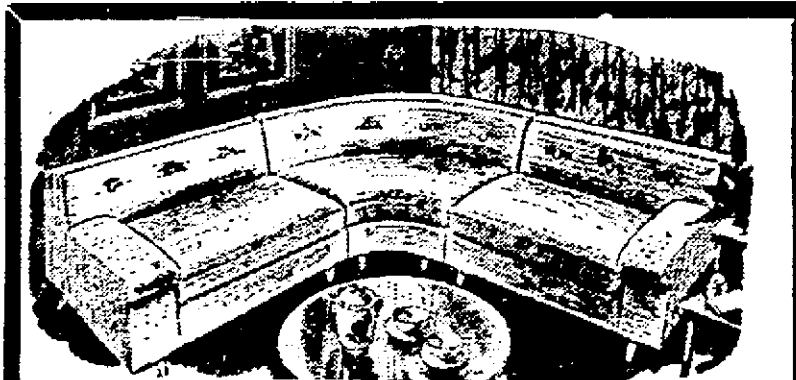
with threats of flogging and chains. Don Pedro returned to Monterey as soon as possible, to meet a new Eulalia. She pleaded tearfully for forgiveness for her false charges of infidelity, and she made public her contrite confession. Indeed, life was fine for Don Pedro Fages, first governor of California. Eulalia seemed content with Monterey, and with her husband. It looked as if "union and harmony" had at last settled on the Fages household.

Then, one morning Don Pedro sat at his massive desk, looking over his mail. He began reading a letter, and before he had gone far his hands were trembling. When he finished it he was shaking all over with rage and frustration. It was from the audiencia, informing him that he was being removed from the governorship. The authorities had not been aware of Don Pedro's poor health, due to the rigors of Monterey, until so informed by the governor's lady.

The governor jumped from his chair.

"EULALIA!" he screamed, "Come here at once!"

But Eulalia, aware of Don Pedro's terrible and righteous wrath, ran for her room, and again dropped the bar. And Don Pedro, now aware that all was lost, at last left Monterey and the governorship, taking his wife and children back to Mexico City.



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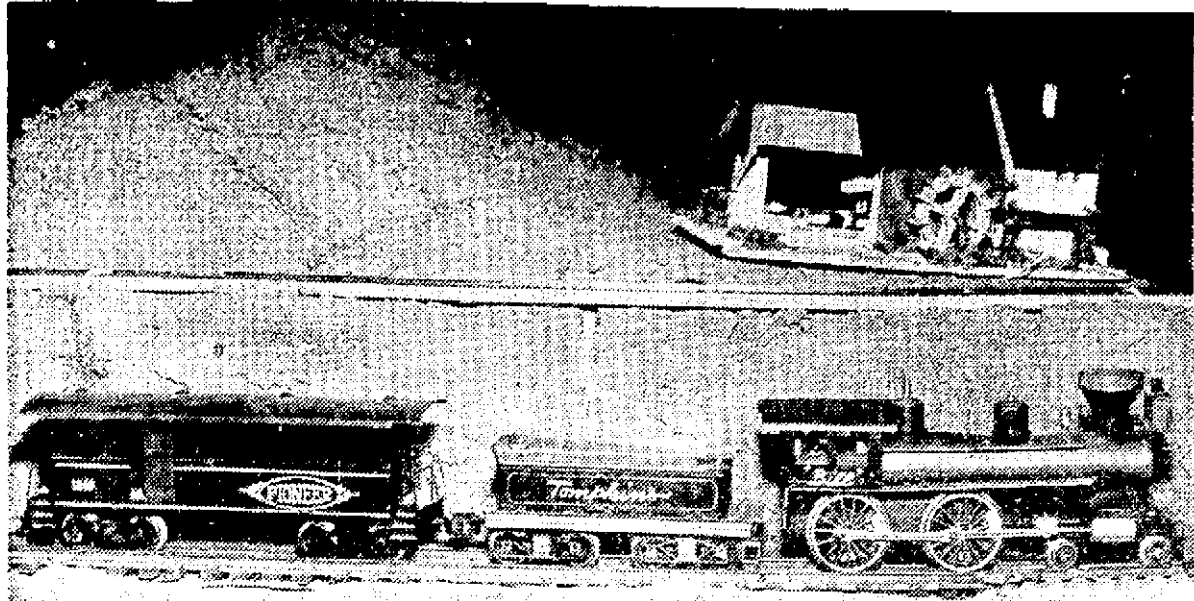
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mad if they did not break 100. He tried bowling, but ditto if they didn't chalk up 160.

SO HE TOOK UP miniature railroading. Nobody gets mad when they do that.

Christmas, 1949, he bought a model train for a young son. He soon realized if he bought a few more feet of track he could encircle the living room. With all that track, he decided, he could use another train for which, in turn, he would need a larger transformer.

"Take that thing out from underfoot and run it in the garage," ruled his wife.

"I TOOK THE GARAGE, then the wife's patio, then the little fellow's sandpile," explains Bill.

He calls trains "she" and he calls tracks "he," and he doesn't know why.

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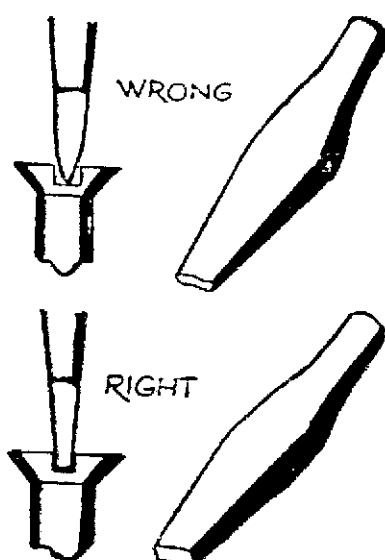
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Tool Tips

Choose a screwdriver to fit the slot of the screw and keep the tip ground. A worn or rounded tip will slip out of the slot and damage the screw head. A tip too wide will mar the wood around the screw head.



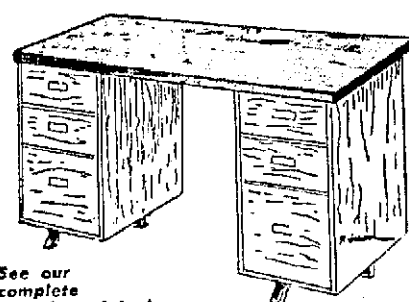
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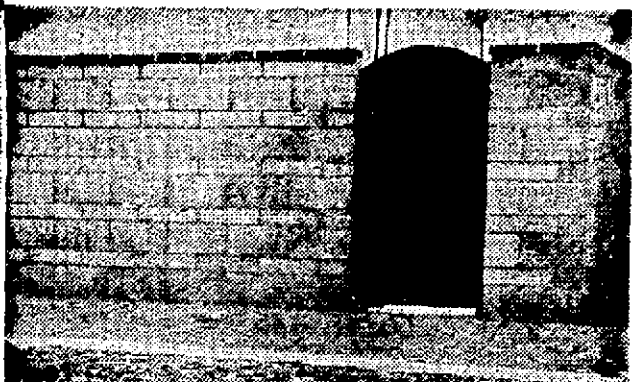
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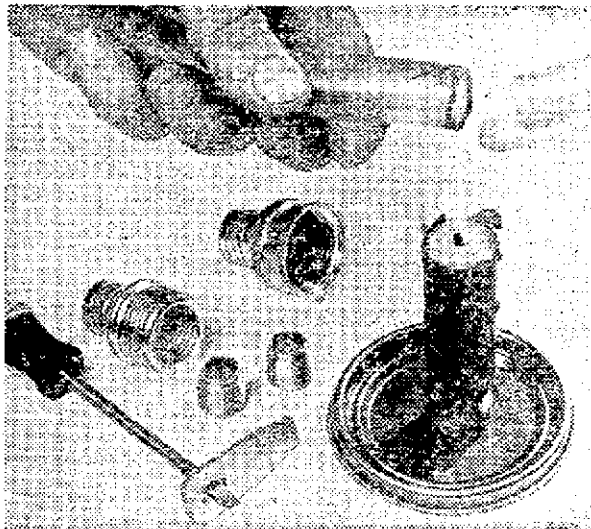
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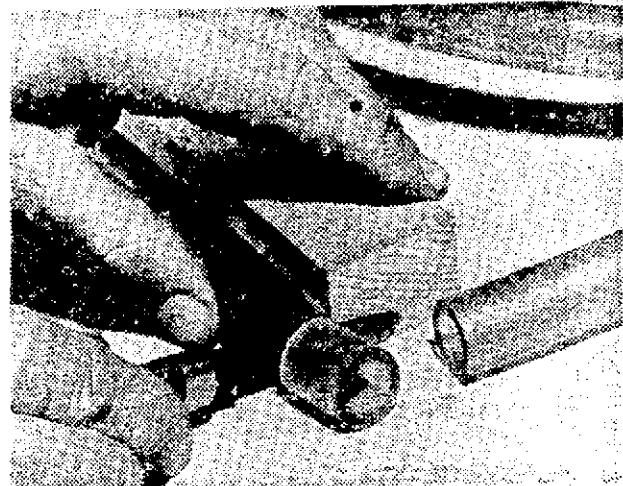
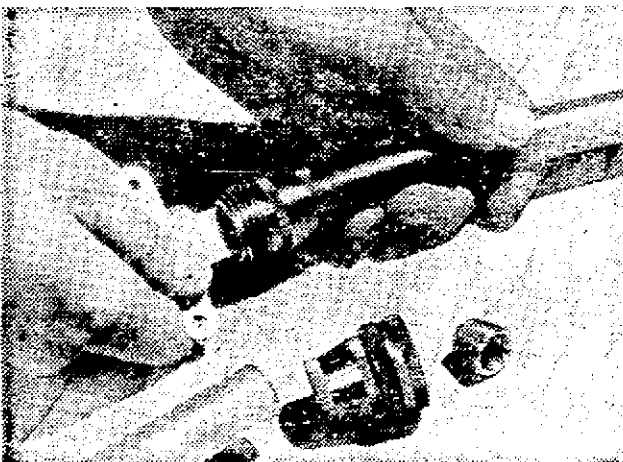
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Make Repairs to Plastic Hose and Obtain Watertight Unions

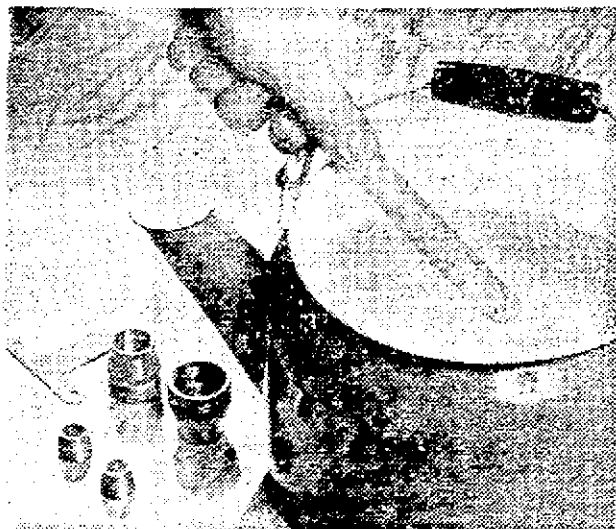
1. CUT OUT DAMAGED section and square up ends. Square ends are necessary for watertight union, since plastic has less flexibility than rubber hose. Use straightedged block as a guide for cut. Block also helps steady hose.



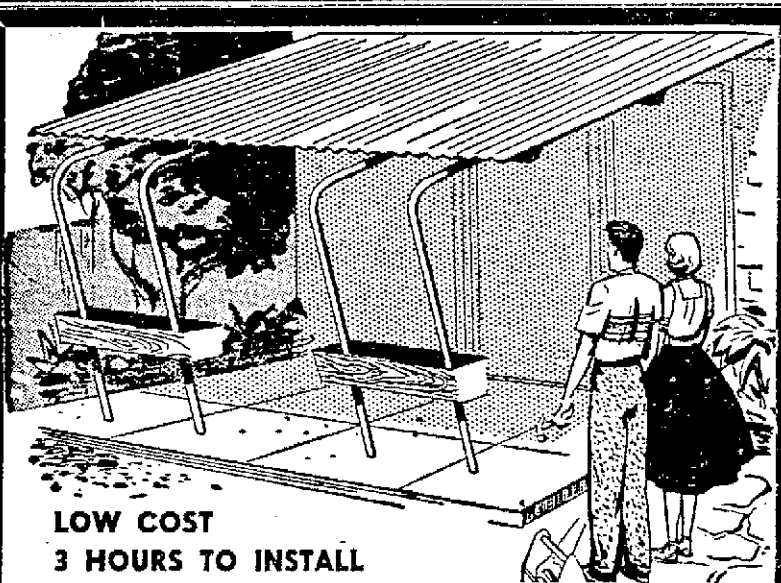
3. A CANDLE provides another effective way to soften end of plastic hose. Hold cut end over flame and twirl to heat evenly. Just soften plastic—don't heat until it sags. As in hotwater method, soften only a half inch on end.



2. BEFORE ATTACHING repair coupling, soften the plastic. One method: Dip end in hot water, near boiling, for about 20 seconds. Soften only first half inch of hose this way. If more is softened, hose may buckle behind coupling.



4. WHILE PLASTIC is still soft, insert coupling. Use key provided with unit to thread screw into plastic. Couplers vary in details, but basic principle of all makes is similar. Read directions given by manufacturer before you start.



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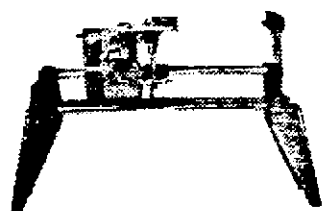
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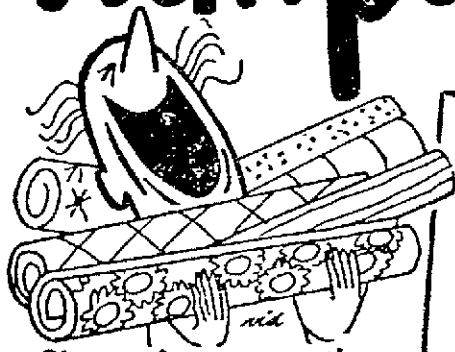
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(*—It seems necessary to use the word "respectable" here. Most novels deal with another kind of French people, and one soon gets the impression that the French are notorious free lovers, casual murderers with a taste for rapine, or mustached detectives who solve crimes only in England.)

M. Mazalaigue is a gentleman** from Paris.

(**The word "gentleman" is used here in the English tradition. In most French novels it indicates that the subject is a wealthy young libertine given to seducing beautiful models, assaulting countesses, knifing casual acquaintances and littering the Seine with corpses.)

They marry***.

(***Unusual in a novel about French people. In this case the marriage is a legal, binding ceremony. This footnote is added because most readers of French novels will be startled to know that there is such a ceremony in France.)

After marriage they are supremely happy.****

(****This footnote is added merely to assure readers of French novels that this one is different. In the usual French novel A marries B to seduce C, murder D and flee to Argentina with E.)

All of this is contained (with-out footnotes) in "Amelie in Love," by Henri Troyat (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50).

Amelie, in love from Page 1 to Page 370, inclusive, is a charming and delightful person, a human being in every word, sentence and paragraph. "Amelie in Love" is an exceptional novel, unfilled with vulgarity.

The novel is the first in a series by Troyat that bear the collective title "The Seed and the Fruit." The related novels, three of which have already been published in France, will portray the life of a French family in the past 40 years.—G. C. F.

KENTUCKY'S reconstruction years following the Civil War were more difficult than most

Southern states, made so not only by a crooked military government but also by the divided sentiment of her people. Aidan Kensal, after serving four hard years with Morgan's Raiders, returned to his fine old bluegrass estate of Oakenden to face enemies who were once his friends, carpetbaggers and thieves, and a Yankee who was out to kill him for his land, his horses and his girl. That's a fingernail plot of "Kentucky Pride" (Random House, \$3.95) a beautifully told tale by Gene Markey (he's the husband of Lucille Parker Wright, owner of Calumet Farm, the Kentucky breeding and racing establishment) that moves like a prize thoroughbred at breakneck speed through turmoil and strife to its breathtaking finish. This book is entertainment at its very best.—F.T.K.

THE RISE of Walter Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, and the man who made this Orange County entertainment spot the mecca of 20 million visitors, is interestingly told in "Fabulous Farmer" (Westernlore Press, L. A., \$3). Authors Roger Holmes and Paul Bailey (both well known in Orange County) go back early in Mr. Knott's life, relate his first struggles for success, his marriage, how he started his Berry Patch in 1920 and his Ghost Town in 1940, and how he has continued to develop his briar patch until it actually has become internationally famous. If you've ever enjoyed a chicken dinner at Knott's (who hasn't?), you'll also like this story of the man who made that dinner possible.—F. T. K.

ALL ARE "children, waiting for an inheritance," believes Emyr Humphreys, talented Welsh writer, and in "A Man's Estate" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75) he tells of a man's attempt to claim the estate he believes is his, and the web of family guilt, sin and hypocrisy he uncovers in the search.

In London, young pathologist Philip Esmor Ellis needs money to be married, he returns to his birthplace in a remote Welsh village to claim his estate. His (Continued on Page 34.)



Last roll-call of the Quantrill guerrillas, Sept. 1920, with Quantrill's picture in middle. Center row, right, Uncle Simmie Whitsett, outlaw leader.

OUT OF PRINT for almost half a century, a new edition has been published of "Quantrill and the Border Wars" (Pageant, \$7.50), in which William Elsey Connelley, the noted Kansas historian, tells how "the bloodiest man in the annals of America" got that way and how he operated as a guerrilla in the Missouri-Kansas strife of the 1860s for the cause of the South. Here is re-told such epochal events as the Lawrence Massacre, with raider Quantrill depicted as "the father of the American outlaw." In his introduction, Homer Gray says the book is "the most remarkable crime history ever produced in the United States."



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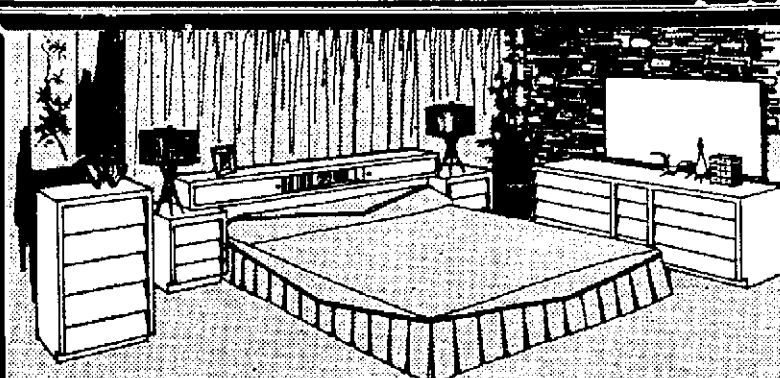


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—Dorothy Mauck Stott Photo

Our Miss Dutchess exemplified the Brittany spaniel. She is pet of Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, La Crescenta.

By Eleanor Avery Price

that is docked to four inches. He weighs between 30 and 40 pounds, and his dense flat or wavy hair comes in dark orange and white or liver and white.

Odds and ends about dogs: Of the Newfoundland, Miller says, "Richard Wagner, famous composer, had a Newfoundland dog which accompanied him everywhere," and "A Newfoundland saved Napoleon from drowning when the emperor fell from the boat in his escape from Elba."

PROOF THAT the Germans are dog lovers are these two items, "In Frankfurt, Germany, there is a park where only visitors with dogs are permitted," and "Sign reading 'Welcome to

Dachshund Village' stands in Gergweis, where there are as many Dachshunds as there are people."

About toys, Miller pens, "Dogs six inches tall belonging to Chinese Emperor Kou T'Su were trained to lead horses by rein and carry torches to light their master's path at night," and "Three albino puppies in a single litter of Pekingese is a 'one-in-a-billion' rarity."

Working dogs come in for these items, "35,000 sheepdogs were kept by Gustav Jovanoitch who owned 1,750,000 sheep during Czarist reign in Russia," and "Over 100 different breeds of dogs are used for herding, or driving, cattle, sheep, poultry, reindeer and dromedaries."

FROM ENGLAND are obtained these facts, "Danny, trained bull mastiff, guards the gold royal plate at the museum exhibit, London, England," and "On the last evening of his life the late King George VI visited an injured dog in his kennels," and also this more historical fact, "Under Charter of King Charles II, spaniels are allowed in all courts and must not be turned away from any royal palace in England."

A few other oddities: "Only the Romans staged fights between dogs and elephants; dogs trained to detect marijuana by its smell are being used to help stamp out illegal trade in Jamaica, B. W. I.; 90 per cent of America's racing greyhounds are bred in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma where dog racing is illegal; dogs, like humans, have blood groups—at least six."

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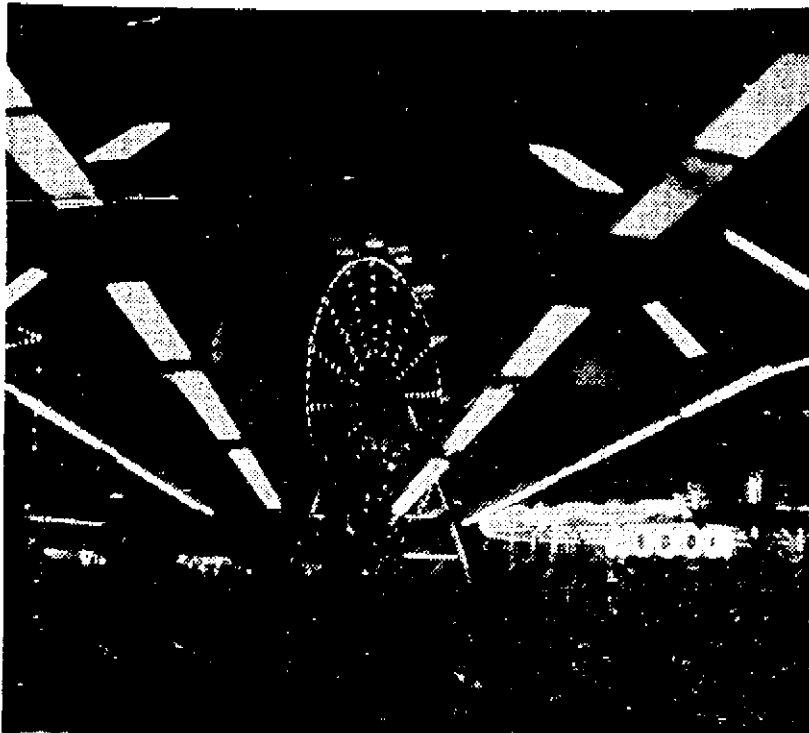
Motels for Europe

Tourists will find an American-style innovation in Europe this year, reports Richard Mazzarrini, regional sales vice president for TWA. About 35 motels have been built on principal tourist routes, more to come. Motels are usually built in American style, have modern equipment and furnishings, some with TV sets, sun decks, patios. Since many Americans now rent cars to tour Europe, each unit has garage space. Daily rates are lower than in the United States — from \$2.75 in Germany, about \$4 in Britain, \$6 in France for double room, bath and continental breakfast.

Shutterbug on the 'Night Shift'

By the Shutterbug

NIGHT-TIME has always been famed in song and story. Scarcely a poet down through the ages has failed to pay homage to that lovely velvet-cloaked mystery known as Night. So why not take your cue



Carnivals offer excellent chances for night pictures. Long Beach Pike area abounds with such opportunities.

from all these advisers and put your camera on the "night shift," too?

We think you'll find that picture taking after dark is really a very simple matter. Place your camera on a tripod or other solid support and set it for time exposure.

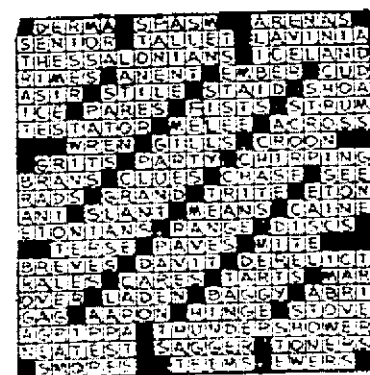
AS FOR EXACTLY how long the exposure time should be, the best answer we can give you is "It all depends on the amount of light." Actually, it would be impossible to list specific information on exposure time for all the countless opportunities that exist for taking pictures out of doors at night. Exposure time may well run anywhere from three or four seconds to several minutes, all depending on the light. You'll just have to use your judgment and shoot several pictures at different lengths of exposure.

On summer weekends and vacation trips, night driving is bound to present lots of views that will captivate you by their sheer beauty. There'll be the twinkling lights of a town seen in the distance as you approach over the brow of a hill, a quiet little tree-lined street in a residential section, a park scene given fairy outlines against the dark sky.

ANY OF THESE is likely to yield good picture material — and so will fair grounds, public buildings, monuments, statues, and historic shrines which are illuminated at night. For such is the magic of night that it often lends enchantment and majesty to what might be only an average view when seen by daylight.

Whenever the night presents a breathtaking view, it's time for a little picture-taking activity on your part. Just get out of the car and stretch your legs for a few minutes while you set up your camera and make a brief time exposure.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
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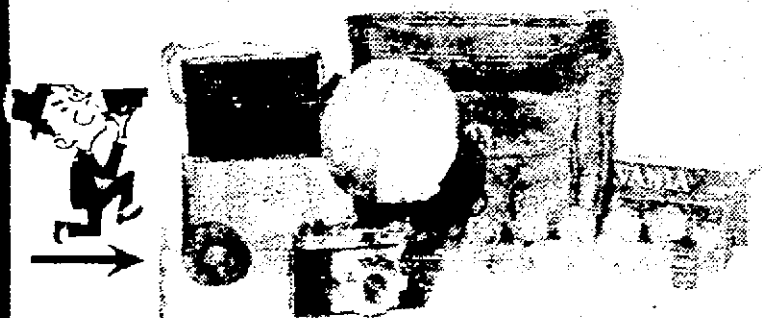
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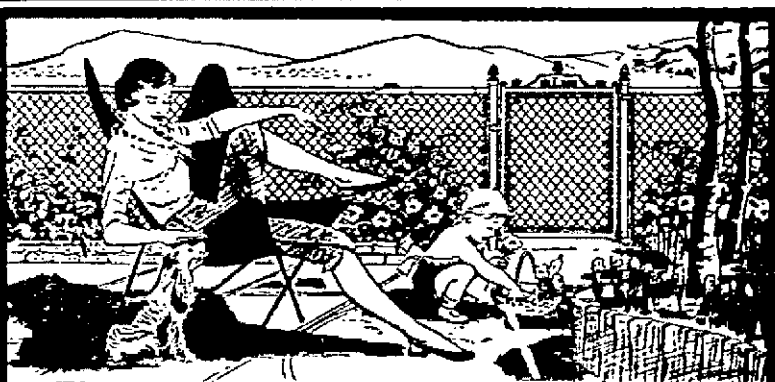
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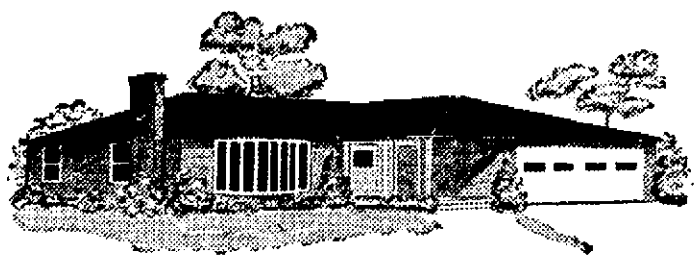
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GARDENS

Give Your Garden a Cool Look

YOUR GARDEN will appear cool this summer if planted with suitable colors. Red, for example, is an exciting tone and tends to warm up its environment. Green, on the other hand, is definitely a cool, quiet shade.

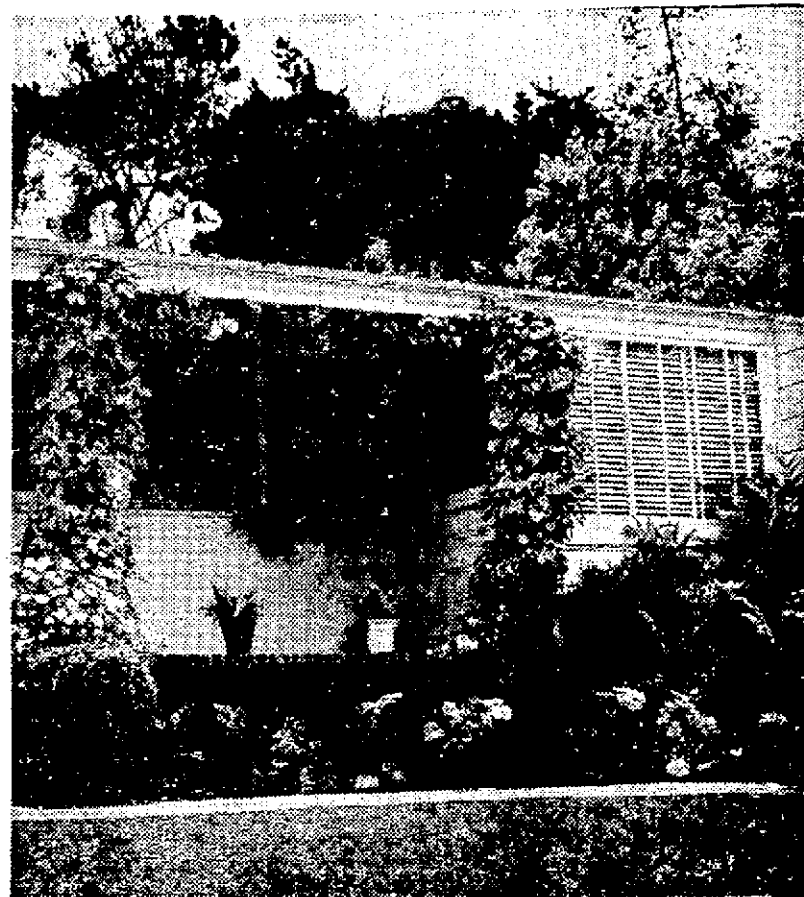
It is easy to visualize the difference between a well-kept lawn, carefully margined with evergreen shrubs, as opposed to a scene filled with boisterous yellow and red zinnias. This does not mean that bright colors have no place in a landscape. The point is that if cool results are desired then make the most of foliage plants.

ONE EXCELLENT FOLIAGE plant that will tend to lower the temperature in your garden is Algerian ivy. In many areas this is becoming more popular than the familiar English ivy. It grows faster, the leaves are larger and of a more pleasant green tone. The foliage attains a width of from five to six inches. The plant thrives in either sun or shade and once established will grow aggressively.

Holly plants enjoy real prominence during the holiday season, their bright red berries being of great value at that time. However, the plants are also noted for their attractive, glossy green leaves and these of course will prove valuable during the warm months. One of the most highly recommended varieties for this area is *ilex cornuta burfordii*, also referred to as the Burford holly. The Chinese holly also does quite well in this area.

THE STAR JASMINE is another elegant subject for summer growing where a cooling influence is desired. The tiny white flowers make a pleasant contrast with the beautiful green leaves. During spring and early summer just a few of these plants will perfume your entire garden. The star jasmine enjoys shade, semi-shade or full sun.

The popular evergreen elm can be accommodated on prac-



Make the most of foliage plants for a cool appearance in your garden. Green is a cool color for summer days.

By Bob Gilmore

tically every landscape as it rarely ever grows taller than about 25 feet. The leaves are bright green and exceedingly attractive. Except in the coldest areas the evergreen elm will produce leaves throughout the entire year. It is a fairly heavy drinker. The tree has a spreading crown while the branches are drooping in appearance.

THE ORNAMENTAL grape shows leaves of a lovely light green color. The plant is a very heavy producer and will fill a vacant area quickly. The ornamental grape is especially valuable for covering the side of a wall or fence that is painted white or yellow, a tone that is usually glaring and unattractive.

Other ornamentals that should help keep you and your garden cool this summer include: English ivy, *cissus hypoglauca*, creeping fig, *hardenbergia comptoniana*, primrose jasmine, *polygonum auberti* and the Chinese

wisteria for those who want a little purple with their green; the purple flowers of this plant are quiet and cool in tone.

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By Dorothy Jonson

If you are going to plant bulbs for early spring blooming, such as tulips and hyacinths . . . even daffodils and spring blooming glads, early August is the time to begin preparing the soil for these beds. This is equally true of the annuals you plant in the fall, such as stocks and snapdragons.

You may not like to have bare, unplanted areas in your garden; still you'll have finer bulbs and blooms if you prepare the soil six weeks or more before planting, thus allowing time for soil to absorb plenty of steer manure which you can spade in now. Water the area well several times so the decaying humus becomes part of the soil. Maybe I'm old-fashioned but I still like to use a little bone meal also, working it well into the soil. Bone meal requires time to become active. But next spring, a good soil properly prepared will produce wonderful plants and blossoms.

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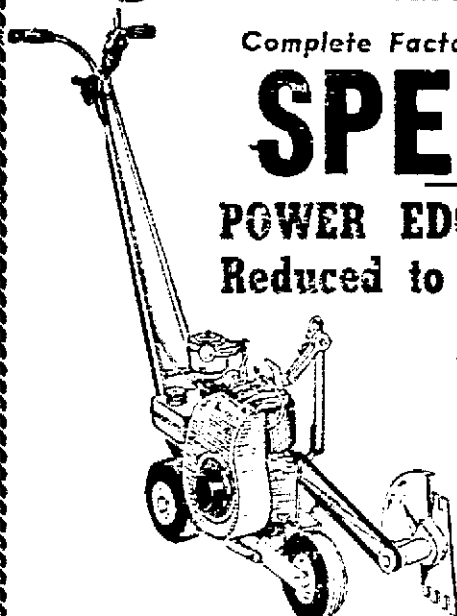
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Pansies Yield Rich Color



Old-time favorite and modern day leader in flower beds is the colorful pansy.

By Walter Finch

TOP FAVORITE in the field of bedding plants is the pansy and the reason for the

favoritism is easily determined by looking at a bed of these richly beautiful flowers.

Pansies have all of the attributes that make for the ideal bedding plant. Color is available from the day that they are planted and is available in mixtures and in solid shades of blue, yellow, white, red and rose and occasionally a few additional colors. The plants are quick to grow and just one flower on a plant is sufficient to lend an air of satisfying beauty. Spaced close to a foot apart pansies will have ample room to grow, and because of their spreading habit will never need to be pinched or staked during the fall season. Going into the spring season it is good practice to pinch back the plants to induce fresh growth and larger bloom.

PANSIES ARE charming in massed bed plantings. In such a situation it is wise to raise the bed to provide the best of drainage as pansy plants will rot out if kept continually wet.

FOR SUCCESS with pansies, start with good vigorous plants. Space them at last eight inches

apart, preferably one foot for best growth. Incorporate a generous amount of humus such as steer manure into the soil previous to planting. Fertilize at least every other week and combine this schedule with a regular spray program. The two main insect pests are white fly and aphids, although a watchful eye should be kept for spider mite. Water regularly and well but do not drown plants or they will rot. Be sure to set them shallow in the soil as they are not tolerant of having their crowns covered.

Calendulas for Winter Bloom

CALENDULA, stock, snapdragon, pansy, viola and primula malacoides are now appearing at retail nurseries. All thrive on the short cool days ahead and furnish months of stimulating color when the entire garden is at its lowest ebb.

Of this group calendula or "Pot Marigold" needs re-introduction into many gardens as there are new varieties that are markedly superior to strains available just a few short years ago. Present day calendula produce giant semi-double daisy flowered blooms in the old familiar orange and yellow as well as many new shades such as apricot, salmon and cream. Each flower head is born on a strong stem of excellent cutting length; thus giving calendula a dual role of garden beauty and indoor decoration.

PLANT CALENDULA one foot apart in loose soil into which has been worked a goodly supply of steer manure. Avoid watering in the evening but do give occasional daytime thorough soakings. Calendula require plenty of water but tends to rot when they suffer from continuing "wet feet"—so raised beds are wise in anticipation of winter rain.

As calendula plantings require quite some time to present a good show of color, interspace with some of the medium growing summer annual that are currently available in blooming size plants in nursery flats is recommended. Such items as dwarf marigolds, annual phlox, verbena, petunias or pompon zinnia will give immediate color in the bed and are easily topped or pulled out by the roots as the calendula planting matures to give its long winter show.



Calendula need re-introduction into gardens for stimulating winter color.

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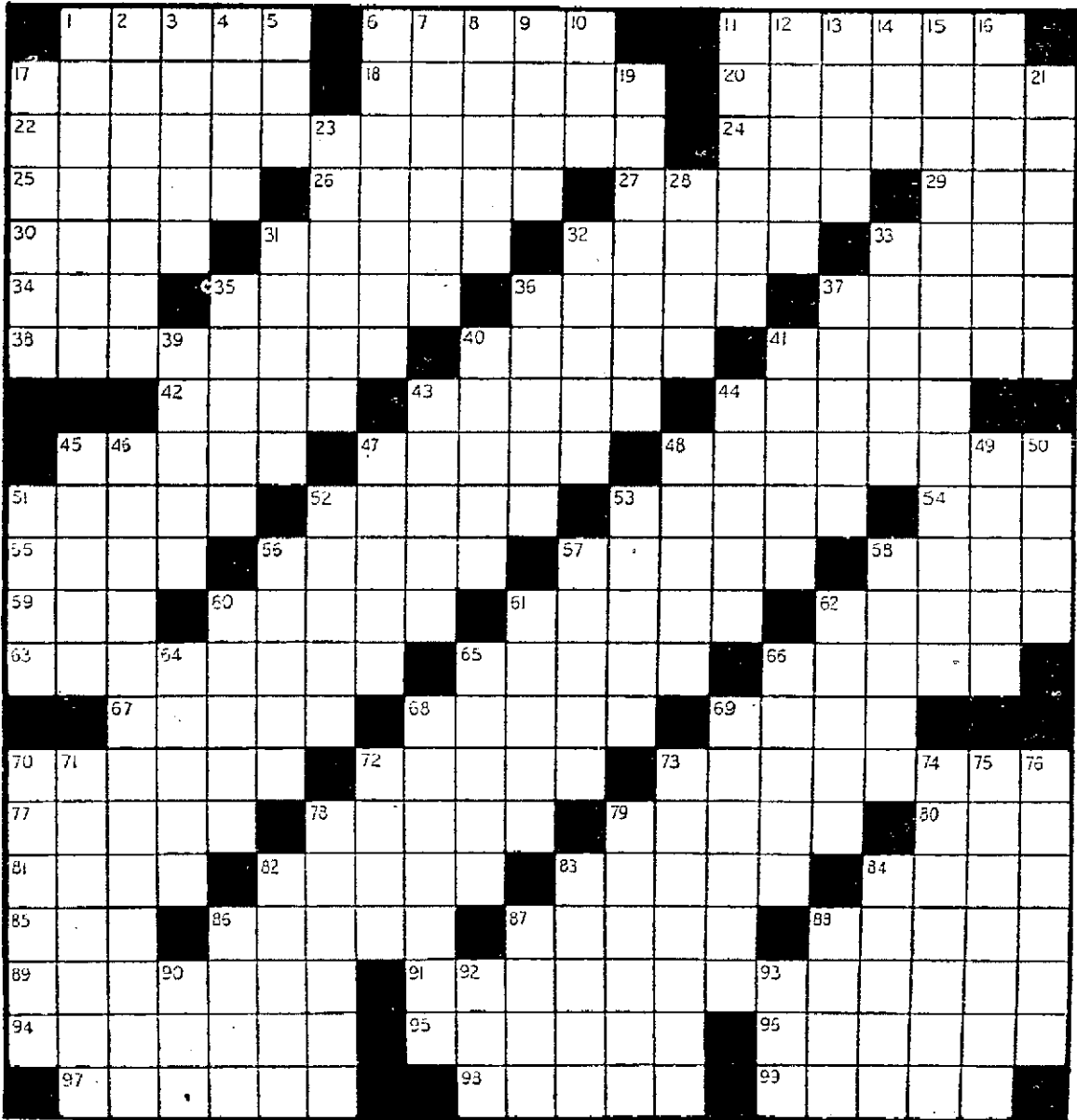
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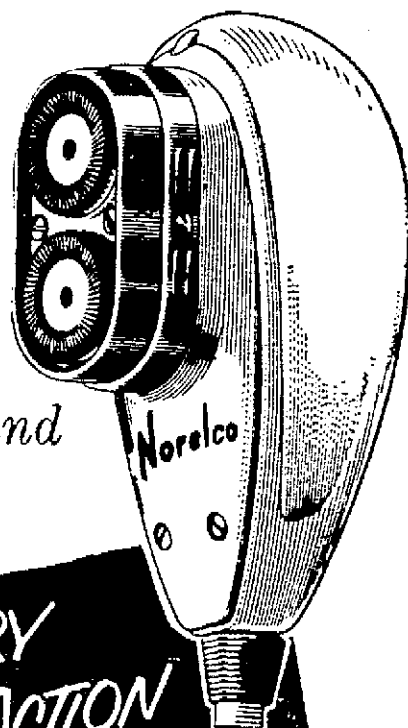
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Jungle Belles Inspire French Models



THEY'RE NOT AFRICAN tribal belles, but Parisian models with new creations. And the things on their heads are hats, not bongo drums. For inspiration for the neckwear, French jewel stylist Pierre Cardin used African neck bangles and French military insignia—three bands for a captain, four for a major and five for a colonel. The hats simulate hair driers. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Stormy Utah Chief Bests Foes in GOP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. J. Bracken Lee overrode strong party opposition Saturday to advance to Utah's gubernatorial primary election. The governor's nomination at the state GOP convention was the first major hurdle in his bid for an unprecedented third term.

Convention delegates named Lee and State Water Board Chairman George D. Clyde over two other candidates to oppose one another in the Sept. 11 primary.

THE PRIMARY WINNER will be the party's candidate for governor in the November general election.

Lee drew 348 votes. Clyde got 318. Trailing them were State Sen. Rendell N. Mabey of Bountiful, with 291, and State Sen. Elias L. Day of Salt Lake City, with 58.

The outcome was a surprise because even the most staunch Lee supporters had the governor tagged for second place. The governor himself predicted before the convention that he would place second.

Another surprise was Mabey's failure to win. Most political observers had predicted he would get the most votes.

LEE GAINED his victory despite the fact many Republican leaders wanted to derail him at this convention. These opponents opposed Lee primarily because of his criticism of President Eisenhower and Lee's refusal to pay part of his 1955 federal income tax.

And Lee and one of his strongest opponents, Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah), shook hands before the convention. Lee said afterwards that "Senator Watkins and I have patched up our differences. We met and shook hands. That is the way it should be."

6 Die in Crash

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Six persons were killed Saturday night when their car was hit by a train at a crossing on Ind. 149 near Gary.

The victims had not been identified but state police said they believed they were all members of one family.

Two other persons were reported to be injured critically.

L.A.C. Says: Just Doesn't Pay

Over the news wires in one day came three stories which should convince young and older men that being dishonest just doesn't pay off. One story reported the state auditor of Illinois embezzled some millions of dollars of state funds by issuing phony checks. Another told of the aged state treasurer of California, in trouble because his son had cashed many bad checks while in the treasury office. The checks were all made good, but the damage was done and the career of the father had been blasted.

Then there was the story of a bank clerk who had

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FEARS REACTOR DANGER

Rep. Holifield Urges Ike Revoke Atomic OK

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) said Saturday he has asked President Eisenhower to revoke a conditional government permit for private construction of a big nuclear power plant in Michigan until experts rule it safe.

Meanwhile, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said through his office that he will ask Congress next year to consider a shakeup of the Atomic Energy Commission because it granted the building permit.

Anderson is chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee of which Holifield is a member. Committee Democrats and AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss have been feuding all year over civilian atomic power policies.

SATURDAY'S developments in the long-standing controversy began with an AEC announcement that it had granted the Power Reactor Development Co. of Detroit a conditional permit to build a 100,000-kilowatt "fast neutron breeder" power plant near Monroe, Mich.

The plant, designed to produce more atomic fuel than it consumes in generating power, would be the first big-scale plant of its kind in America. It would be built by private industry at a cost of \$405 million, with limited government assistance under the AEC's power reactor development program.

Detroit Edison, headed by Walker L. Ciesler, would distribute the power.

THE POWER REACTOR Development Co. is composed of Detroit Edison and 23 other concerns, half of them utilities. The permit announced Saturday is conditioned on proof of adequate financing. The AEC said it would withhold a license to operate the proposed plant until it was assured of its public safety features.

Thomas E. Murray, Democratic minority of one on the AEC, refused to go along with his commission colleagues in approving the permit. He cited a June 6, 1956, letter in which the AEC's advisory committee on reactor safety said too little information is available to give assurance that a big fast breeder could be operated at the Monroe site "without public hazard."

Chinese Explain Invasion

RANGOON (UP)—Communists China admitted Saturday it had troops in a disputed area along the Sino-Burmese border. But it said this did not constitute an "invasion" of Burma.

A Peiping radio broadcast said that the Red troops were there to preserve border peace. It said any other reported reasons for the occupation were part of a "plot to undermine Sino-Burmese relations."

The neutralist Burmese government also was faced with forays in border areas by Chinese Nationalist stragglers who holed up in the remote border country after the Communist sweep of China in 1949-50.

THE PEIPING BROADCAST quoted the "People's Daily" newspaper as accusing the Burmese government of skimping on the truth in its charge that Red troops had occupied Burmese territory.

"In making such a statement the Burmese government failed to mention an extremely important fact," the broadcast said. "That is, the area it was referring to is in the undefined southern zone of the Sino-Burmese border."

The broadcast was the first Red Chinese reaction to reports first published July 31 in a Rangoon daily, the Nation, that Communist troops had "invaded" along a 500-mile front and penetrated Burma up to 80 miles in some spots.

U.S. to Admit 21,000 Asia Farm Hands

By Associated Press

The United States has agreed with Japan and the Philippines to let in 21,000 Asian farm workers for employment with Mexican nationals in the fields of California.

Two Philippines congressmen announced in Manila Saturday that arrangements have been made for entry of 15,000 to 20,000 Filipinos.

The Japanese government said it will send a thousand of its nationals to California farms for three years.

As many as 400,000 Mexican nationals have entered the United States to help with seasonal crops.

Envoy to Moscow

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Former Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Boldoczky, relieved of his post in a government reshuffle Monday, has been appointed Hungarian minister to Moscow, Radio Budapest said Saturday.

Brown Tells Demos: Pay Heed to West

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown said here Saturday night that it is time for the Democratic Party to give greater recognition to the West.

Brown made the comment in reiterating his willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for vice president if it should come his way at the national convention in Chicago next week, but he said he had in mind particularly important appointments to westerners if the Democrats win the November presidential election.

BROWN MET HERE with members of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. at the home of H. H. Bidder, publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram. Brown said he feels the Democrats should move to balance off the prominence in the Republican Party in California of Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. William Knowland, the Senate minority leader.

As to his own situation, Brown said he is not encouraging any efforts to win the vice presidential nomination for himself at Chicago.

HE SAID that he is asking the members of the California delegation, which he heads, to withhold any commitments on the vice presidential issue until the group can caucus at Chicago.

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Witness Parley Here Petitions Bulganin to Release Sect's Imprisoned Thousands

Jehovah's Witnesses, in district convention here, Saturday petitioned Soviet Premier Nikoal A. Bulganin to free thousands of the sect's members from Russian slave labor camps.

The petition also will be sent to the Soviet government by the door-to-door religious salesmanship of Jehovah's Witnesses is the subject of a special article on Page A-3.

more than 100 other Jehovah's Witnesses assemblies throughout the world.

An estimated 9,000 persons have been attending sessions at Municipal Auditorium.

The petition asserts that more than 2,000 of the religious order have been imprisoned in the Vorkuta penal camp in the past two years.

It charges that 7,000 Witnesses have been arrested since 1951 in the area from Bessarabia to the Baltic States and sent to camps.

The petition asks that these Witnesses be released and allowed to organize themselves into Christian congregations.

The district assembly baptized 484 persons Saturday in the Nu Pike Plunge.

Youth Tells Why He Slew Publicist

Report Egypt Vetoes West Plan on Suez

Aide Quotes Nasser As Ready to War on Global Control

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt "has made up his mind to fight if necessary" against international control of the Suez Canal, an Egyptian close to Nasser said Saturday.

He said "Nasser will reject outright the West's demands for international control and will fight to keep control entirely in Egyptian hands."

This man has held two long talks with Nasser in the past 48 hours—since the Big Three proposed 24-nation London conference on Aug. 15 to discuss control of the canal. Egypt was one of the countries invited, but has not yet responded to the invitation.

The name of the informant cannot be disclosed. He quoted Nasser as saying:

"If we agree to international control of Suez it would be like trading one kind of colonialism for another."

Only last month Britain pulled her last troops out of the canal area.

"Nasser has not yet made a final decision on accepting or rejecting the Big Three invitation to a conference," the source said in an interview.

"At the moment, it is not probable that Nasser will accept. He has not yet closed his mind to it—but almost."

Three Accept Bids to Suez Conference

LONDON (AP)—Replies to invitations to the Big Suez conference started coming in Saturday.

The British Foreign Office, for courtesy reasons, refused to list the nations which have accepted invitations. First Pakistan and then Portugal, however, announced they had accepted the bids. Premier Hussein Ala of Iran said his country would attend.

Actually, however, the acceptance of only Egypt, Russia, and possibly India and Indonesia seemed to be in any doubt.

AF Association Plan Opposed by Quarles

By DICK FRIEND
(I. P.T. Staff Writer)

NEW ORLEANS—The secretary of the Air Force stated Saturday that he is not in full accord with a proposal for immediate establishment of a unified military service with consolidation of the Army, Air Force and Navy.



SECRETARY QUARLES Not in Full Accord

Speaking at a press conference prior to the annual awards banquet of the Air Force Association now in convention here, Donald A. Quarles said he believes there are more "immediate approaches" to solving the problem of overlapping jurisdictions within the military than an immediate scrapping of the present set-up.

"I AM NOT taking the stand that it is not the ultimate position," the secretary stated, "but with the law as it stands now, there are more immediate approaches."

The Air Force Association has called for abandonment of the three-service system and seeks establishment of a single force with one secretariat, one chief of staff, one uniform and a single promotion list.

"I am not placing myself against the plan," he said, "but even with a single service and uniform we still would have need for different branches."

THE SECRETARY favors free transfer of personnel within the services, he said, and indicated he considers this a move toward a step-by-step unification.

He spoke before some 3,500 delegates here Saturday night in the next to last night of the association's five-day conference.

The Air Force Association (AFA) presented its highest honor, the H. H. Arnold Trophy, to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) Saturday night and named him "aviation's man of the year."

Symington was cited for "his determined and enlightened inquiries into the true status of our national air power," and for his "repeated efforts to achieve armed strength consistent with the dynamic nature of the military requirements."

OTHER AWARDS honored radio-television entertainer Arthur Godfrey, Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest Jr., Dr. Chalmers W. Sherwin, University of Illinois physics professor, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screenwriter Beirne Lay Jr.

Tide Crest Due Here Tonight

Crest of the August high tides will hit the beach at 8:58 tonight when the water rises an even seven feet, but little damage is expected because of the calmness of the surf.

Last month a 7.1 foot tide, accompanied by large rolling swells, washed away tons of sand from the beach area east of Linden Ave. and threatened to sweep the \$40,000 city-owned comfort station to sea on the night of July 7.

Bulldozers have worked for several weeks clearing away debris and hauling large rocks to reinforce the building underpinnings in preparation for refilling the area with sand.

The main effect of this month's tide will be the closing of the Pontoon Bridge on the Seaside Blvd. approach to Terminal Island. The bridge will be closed tonight from 5:45 to 10:15 p.m.; Monday from 6 to 11 p.m.; Tuesday from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 7:15 p.m. until midnight.

2700 \$1 Bills Sold at 89 Cents

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—There was no lack of "customers" Saturday when Radio Station KLVG put on a "cash discount sale."

To celebrate a high audience rating, the station sold \$1 bills at 89 cents apiece for 3 1/2 hours. Commercial Manager James Gatens said 2,700 bills were sold at the box office of a theater.

During the sale, KLVG carried spot announcements reminding customers that there would be "no mail orders, no refunds and all sales are final."

Legion's Committee Backs Proposition 4

OAKLAND (AP)—The American Legion's state executive committee voted overwhelmingly Saturday to approve Proposition 4, the oil measure on the November ballot.

The resolution calls Proposition 4 "vital to the national security in that it proposes methods of recovering an estimated 50 per cent more oil."

Drinking Host Menaced Him With 2 Guns

Wealthy Hollywood Man Picked Him Up on Street, He Claims

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UP)—A 20-year-old Mexican national and former convict confessed Saturday to the slaying of wealthy publicist William C. Westcott Jr., in a swank Hollywood hillside apartment Friday.

Rodrigo Jose Castro, arrested Friday by Mohave County police and using the alias Ray Pastana, told Hollywood Detectives Bud Schottmiller and Mark Nolan that he shot and beat Westcott, 32-year-old publicity man for the Greek Theater in Los Angeles.

The Hollywood detectives said the confession came after six hours of intensive questioning, during which they said Castro admitted his real name. Schottmiller and Nolan said Castro told them he had been released from Montana State Prison only last July 2 after serving two years for burglary.

CASTRO, according to the Hollywood officers, said he spent Thursday evening drinking in several Los Angeles bars before buying a fifth of vodka and taking it to a theater. After drinking the vodka, Castro reportedly told the officers, he went to Hollywood and drank in a bar until 2 a.m.

Castro stated, according to Schottmiller and Nolan, he walked to the corner of Hollywood and Vine to wait for a bus, and while there saw Westcott offer a Canadian sailor a ride. The sailor, he said, told Westcott he had to get to his

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Maldonado's Cleanup May Close Border

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The governor of Baja California said Saturday he will close the Mexican border to American tourists if it becomes necessary in his fight to stamp out vice in Tijuana.

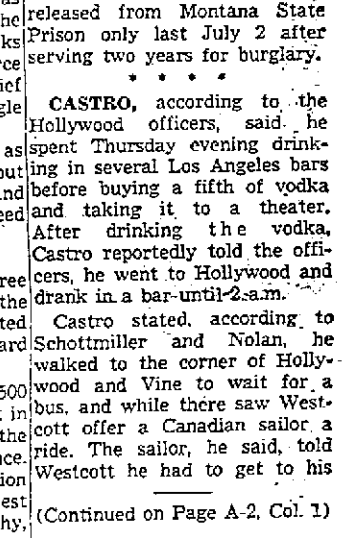
Gov. Braulio Maldonado, speaking at a gathering of newsmen from both sides of the border, said he is taking personal charge of the battle and will stay in Tijuana until the cleanup campaign is successful.

"If it is necessary to sacrifice economic interests to clean up Tijuana," he said, "we will close the border to American tourists. Perhaps we both will gain, you (the Americans) in health and we in dignity."

MALDONADO SAID he is "sick and tired" of hearing complaints about prostitution, gambling and narcotics traffic in Tijuana.

His first move upon arriving in Tijuana Friday was to fire the chief of police, Arturo Torres Valenzuela, and replace him with Reyes J. Vildosola, a retired army colonel.

He said he also plans to appoint new judges in Ensenada, Tijuana and Mexicali.



RODRIGO CASTRO Feared for Life

Combo Moans Blues Over Jazzman Roeder's Coffin

A three-piece combo played a few slow blues for jazzman Ernie Roeder before he was lowered into the grave Saturday.

It was the kind of funeral, Ernie, a bass player, would have liked.

About 50 friends gathered in Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro, for the graveside service. Roeder, 24, a progressive jazz musician, was killed Wednesday when a car in which he was riding struck a power pole on Ventura Blvd. in Studio City.

He was a Los Angeles resident but was born in Long Beach. The combo also played another of his favorites, "All the Things You Are."

The musical funeral was the idea of Roeder's widow, Pat, also 24.

"My husband loved music so strongly that I thought it should play a part in the service," she said.

Drummer Lee Brock, Long Beach, paid Ernie this tribute: "He was a pretty good little bass player."

AT MUSICIAN'S FUNERAL

The four-day convention closes today.

Roscoe Stone, convention chairman, will deliver the assembly's principal address at 3 p. m. today, in Municipal Auditorium on "Why Permanent Peace Will Come in Our Day."

The Long Beach convention is one of 40 Jehovah's Witnesses assemblies being conducted simultaneously, within a three-week period, in the United States, Canada and British Isles.

Today's morning program is a two-hour session on marriage instruction and counseling. It is open to the public as is the afternoon address.

Witnesses Saturday continued their program of house-to-house sermon calls and distribution of literature to persons on downtown streets.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Just Doesn't Pay

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dipped into bank funds to make good his losses at the race tracks.

It makes one wonder how supposedly intelligent men get into such scrapes. Surely they know that at some point they will be found out. Then you realize that they never intended to get into such a scrape. Actually they started spending more money than they could afford. When they awakened to the fact they had overspent their own resources, they desperately tried to cover up by using other funds—always telling themselves they would surely replace it.

It is an everyday occurrence in some business in every sizable community. Most employers have at some time had such an experience. There seems to be no income level at which men are more susceptible to dishonesty. The \$50-a-week clerk or the \$50,000-a-year executive seems to be subject to the same temptation. In each case, however, the temptation can be traced to unnecessary overspending of one's income. Very rarely do such cases result from shortage of food, medical bills or other personal misfortunes.

Society is much to blame for the temptations placed before people who get into such trouble. They are weak men and women. But society contributes to their delinquency by legalizing horse racing. Without betting, racing would not be profitable. But betting becomes like a drug habit to many people. The police records are filled with cases where theft and even murder is given as the reason for robbery to get money for betting or to cover losses.

There are many reasons given for the person who is caught stealing from the cash register, the bank or the government. But the cases cited above are an indication of how it does not pay. They are cases which every young man should carefully remember whenever the temptation arises, and it arises many times in a man's life.

Often it starts with very little things, like cheating on taxes, in games, accepting more change than is due you on a purchase or at a theater, picking up things on the beach or in a school locker room. It is easy to excuse one's self for being dishonest. But you could not excuse it to others, and some day such bad habits will develop into serious thefts with the chances in favor of one getting into serious trouble. Or you carry with you the constant sense of guilt or fear of being found out. Each individual must accept full responsibility for his own actions. Honesty is a clearly defined trait. Only a fool deludes himself by thinking it pays to be crooked. There is nothing smart about it. It is just plain stupid. The tragic three cases above are but three of many occurring and destroying lives each day.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Youth Says He Slew Host Defending Self

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ship in Long Beach, and then he had been shot as well as Westcott offered Castro a ride. beaten brutally. The .38-caliber bullet wound in his head had not been noted in preliminary examination.

THE SUSPECT, according to the detectives, said that Westcott had been bragging about what an important person he was and that he asked Castro to have a drink in his apartment.

Castro then said that, after having a drink, Westcott went into his bedroom and returned with two guns. Castro stated that Westcott ordered him to remove his clothes but he thought the publicity man was joking.

Castro said, according to the officers, that when he saw Westcott was serious, he managed to knock the guns from his hands and started beating Westcott with one of them.

Castro, the detectives said, maintained he meant no serious harm to Westcott but that he could not knock him out, and that every time he stopped beating him, Westcott rolled over and reached for the other gun.

Castro said he became frightened and put the gun to Westcott's head and fired once. He then washed himself up, ransacked the room for clothes, and drove away in Westcott's car. He said Westcott had no money on him.

Castro has waived extradition and will be returned to Los Angeles today.

CASTRO WAS arrested at a service station in Peach Springs, 50 miles northeast of here, Friday, 10 hours after Westcott had been found dead on a couch in his living room apartment.

Earlier Saturday the coroner's office said in Hollywood that further examination of the victim disclosed for the first time

Hundreds Hail Klan Speaker

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Masked and robed members of the Ku Klux Klan, including many women, cheered an unidentified leader Saturday night as he denounced the U.S. Supreme Court and described Gov. Leroy Collins as "one of the worst enemies of states' rights in Florida."

The rally, witnessed from behind a roped-off area by 500 spectators, was held in an open field just south of this north-central Florida city. About 125 robed figures attended.

Newsmen were permitted inside the barrier only after promising not to use names, Klan titles or make photographs.

The white-robed speaker, terming himself a "Sunday school teacher," said the Klan members are "upstanding Christian and God-fearing people."

A 10-foot cross, traditional emblem of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was in the center of the circled Klansmen.

THE SPEAKER directed a few acid remarks toward the United States Supreme Court. His comments were applauded loudly by those present.

The speaker termed the members of the nation's highest court as "the nine doddering old men in Washington, D.C., who want the races to mix and mingle and hug each other's necks."

Probe Slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The State Senate Un-American Activities Committee will open a two-day hearing today in a continuation of its investigation of Communist infiltration of schools and public utilities.

McKeon Prison Sentence, Ouster Subject to Review

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon Saturday was ordered discharged in disgrace from the Marine Corps for the April 8 death march that cost six recruits' lives. He also got nine months in prison.

The sentence jolted the rigidly erect Marine. His shoulders slumped. His voice choked. Tears flooded his blue eyes. But he recovered in a few minutes and, with his wife, headed for the Roman Catholic chapel on the base to pray.

"I'll never forget those six kids," McKeon said to his wife, Betty, 28, as they left the schoolhouse where McKeon's 13-day court-martial was held. He referred to the young Marines who drowned in Ribbon Creek as McKeon led 74-man Recruit Platoon 71 on a night disciplinary march.

McKEON'S SENTENCE is not necessarily final. It will be automatically reviewed by the Navy Department and, if not reduced there, may be appealed. He will not be imprisoned until it is finally settled.

But, if upheld, it means the end of an eight-year Marine career that McKeon had cherished above all else. And it means he will return to civilian life as a man forever branded, ineligible for most veterans' benefits, unacceptable for a civil service job, and a marked man in any civilian pursuit he may undertake.

The 31-year-old Marine could have been given a maximum of three years in prison and a dishonorable discharge. He was convicted of drinking on duty and negligent homicide, the latter defined by the courts as "absence of due care by one responsible for the safety of others."

McKEON WAS cleared in the verdict of manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking in front of a recruit — charges which would have doubled the maximum. The same jury that renders a court-martial verdict also fixes sentence.

In view of the favorable verdict, McKeon and Defense Lawyer Emile Zola Berman were confident of a light sentence as they stood at attention before the president of the court, Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, who read the sentence.

Berman earlier had asked the court to set McKeon free to be with his wife, whose third child is expected next week. He also urged that McKeon's Marine career not be cut short.

McKeon, himself, had said a few hours before the sentencing: "I'll stay in the Marines if they'll have me."

THE SEVEN jurors were a grave lot as they filed into the courtroom at 1:56 p.m. (EDT) four hours and 29 minutes after they had begun deliberating the sentence.

Hutchinson read off the sentence:

A bad-conduct discharge — a blot on a man's record only a few degrees above a dishonorable discharge.

Forfeiture of \$30 a month for a period of nine months from McKeon's pay.

Nine months at hard labor. Reduction in rank to private, cutting McKeon's pay and allowances from \$345 a month to \$241, less the \$30 forfeiture.

McKeon already has two small children, a daughter, 5, and a year-old son.

The first reporter to reach McKeon asked him his reaction to the sentence. His eyes filled with tears, and his voice choked.

He spread his hands in an expression of incredulity. Then Berman grabbed his arm brusquely and said:

"No comment. Let's get out of here."

Later, both McKeon and Berman relaxed somewhat. However, the lawyer was too irate to risk expressing himself.

McKEON'S WIFE, who wept at the verdict Friday night, was dry-eyed at the sentence, apparently not understanding immediately its effect on her husband's career.

"I don't know what he said," she commented of Hutchinson's sentence.

The case now goes to the office of the Secretary of the Navy for automatic review, a matter that may take several months. He can soften it, and he can also cancel the bad-conduct discharge on a probationary arrangement by which McKeon could remain a Marine.

If his decision does not satisfy the defense, it is entitled to take the case to the military court of appeals.

As he awaited the sentence, McKeon seemed more relaxed than he had been during the trial.

"Whatever they give me will be fair," he said then.

After the sentence, he refused to say anything critical of the seven officers who ordered his career cut short.

The six-foot McKeon lost 15 pounds since the April tragedy of Platoon 71 in Ribbon Creek.

McKeon took an unruly platoon of 74 recruits—aged 17 to 21—on a disciplinary march into Ribbon Creek about 8 p.m. of a Sunday last spring.

The platoon floundered into



LONGEST MARCH for S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon comes Saturday as he leaves the Parris Island, S. C., court martial room after sentencing. He is accompanied by his wife. Military jury ordered him out of Marines.—(AP Wirephoto.)

deep water and six of the boys died. It is a verdict used as a basis for a civil suit to recover damages, he added.

McKeon had a near perfect Marine Corps record until the tragedy and this was put before the jury before it retired to fix sentence. It contained no previous criminal convictions, either in or out of service.

Berman also argued for a light sentence for "a devoted and good Marine."

Simple negligence, that is negligent homicide, Berman argued, is not recognized as a crime in service.

Then the housekeeper claimed the hoax by sending Mabel a news clipping about the death of a man named "B. French" killed in an accident.

Thinking French was the victim, Miss Smith married. Her husband died, and she remarried. Her second husband died this year. French also married, and his wife died in 1935.

Three months ago the couple met by surprise when French returned to Tiverton for a family reunion.

Report Nasser Vetoes Suez Plan

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much as western leaders. He knows what the consequences will be. He does not think Britain's threat to use military force is just a bluff."

THEN HE OFFERED his own opinion that "when Nasser finally makes up his mind he is ready to face any consequence."

He said Nasser fears most that an Egyptian official will make a slip and create an incident with a British ship in the canal. He gave the impression that Nasser is aware that "anything like that will bring a British expeditionary force into the canal area."

"If that happens," he said, "Nasser will fight."

This was the informant's own opinion. He added that the British probably would succeed in occupying the canal area and that would set off "another Algeria."

He declined to say whether Nasser held the same view, but he went on to say that "a British-French invasion would result in long drawn out guerrilla warfare like that in Algeria."

"This would probably spread into the whole of the Middle East, and what an opportunity it would give Israel!"

Asked whether Nasser had thought of all this, he replied: "You can be sure of it."

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Separated 60 Seven Die in 3-Car Crash

Yrs. by Hoax, After Texas Church Picnic They'll Wed

WOODVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Seven Beaumont residents en route home from a church outing on Lake Tejas near Woodville were killed late Saturday in a three-automobile crash.

All the dead were occupants of the same car and members of the Washington Boulevard Christian Church of Beaumont. Four were killed instantly.

Three others died in the Tyler County Hospital, Woodville.

The dead: Julian William Gernard Jr., 18; Mrs. W. H. Belshe, 29, and Wanda Gail Belshe, two, her daughter; Jerry Burnett, 18; Nanch Harnic, 17; Monroe Cooper Busby, 16, and Sharon Mabry, 16.

Two other persons in a second car were injured critically and given only a slim chance to live. They were Roy Cade Jr., 20, of Hillshire, Tex., the driver, and Willie D. Jerue, 20, of Woodville.

The accident happened on U.S. 69, six miles south of Woodville. Both cars were heading south, toward Beaumont. The Cade car crashed into the rear of the other car, driven by Gernard.

The car occupied by the church members left the highway and crashed into a massive pine tree, folding up as a matchbox would if stood on end and stepped on.

The Cade car bounced head-on into a car approaching from the other direction. It was occupied by Mrs. Edna Wigley, 48, of Woodville and her young son. Neither was hurt.

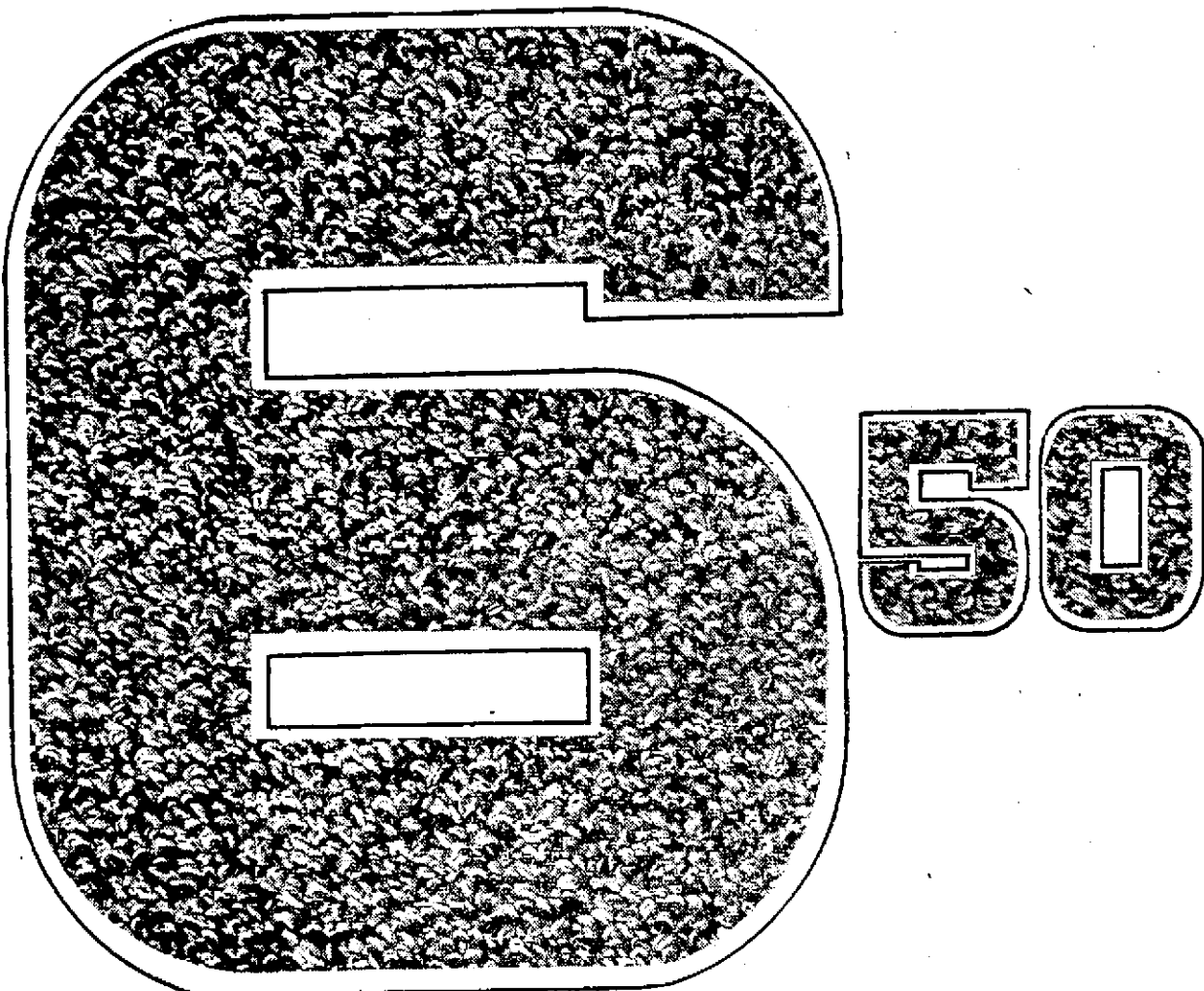
Man Kills Self

DENVER (AP) — A 49-year-old Bell Port, N. Y., civil engineer took his own life in a Denver department store Saturday with a 12-gauge shotgun he had purchased minutes before in the gunshop of the store. Police identified the suicide victim as Frank A. Clary.

May Name Panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Saturday he would appoint a commission to look into charges of waste and inefficiency in the administration of justice in Los Angeles county if the judicial council can't handle the job.

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and -1.5 ft. at 2:53 p.m. High, 4.0 ft. at 9:41 a.m. and 7.0 ft. at 9:05 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:08, Sunset: 7:49

Moonrise: 6:26 a.m. Moonset: 7:51 p.m.

Tides: Low, -1.2 ft. at 4:01 a.m.

and -1.1 ft. at 3:44 p.m. High, 5.0 ft. at 10:19 a.m. and 6.8 ft. at 9:42 p.m.

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Witnesses Find a White Harvest but Not All Fall to Their Scythe

Fold Multiplied by Salesmanship, Sincere Tenacity

By BOB HOUSER

Modern salesmanship wrought a 2,300 per cent increase in Jehovah's Witnesses world-wide membership in 25 years. But the faith's door-to-door ministers face tremendous "buyer" resistance from folks who "already have one."

Francis Malaspina, 37, of Los Angeles, one of 180,000 active ministers in the United States, 642,000 in the world, invited a reporter-photographer team to make house calls with him. Malaspina is one of 8,000 ministers who end their four-day convention here today.

Convention headquarters assigned Malaspina a six-square-block area.

Nobody home at the first house so he noted an "NH" on his work sheet. His sheet bore other symbols for "not interested," "busy," "call back," and to indicate whether man or woman received the capsule, doorstep sermon.

MALASPINA'S JOB looked too easy when, at the second house, 12-year-old Sandra Young, 1617 Gardena Ave., jerked the door open and pounced out grinning. She flashed a piece of Jehovah's Witnesses literature and asked the surprised caller, "Do you want one of these?"

Sandra's mother, Mrs. Paul Young, came to the door and explained they are members. Mrs. Young said they joined in Montana two years ago on the basis of such a visitation at their home there. A handshake and on down the street.

Next, a courteous, patient man with a hoe, doing some weeding. And here the first chance for Minister Malaspina to deliver.

"Good afternoon, sir. It's a lovely day," he began. He introduced himself, then:

"People everywhere are looking for the time when true peace will come. Have you given thought to such a time?" No pause here for an answer, but:

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"That could hardly be the case when we understand the revealed prophecy of Daniel 2:44: 'And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever.'"

"Note please that all these kingdoms or governments will be done away with to make room for God's or Jehovah's Kingdom. It will extend from one sea to another, not limited to national boundaries."

"Psalms 72:8: (Malaspina quickly leafs his Bible to the passage and has his client reading with him): 'He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth.'"

"The one appointed will not be some man who will rule but rather Christ Jesus who is Jehovah's loyal and faithful son. Isaiah 9:6 states in part: '... the government shall be upon His shoulder.'"

"Just think, the end of wicked and imperfect rule forever!"

"The blessings of that rule are the desires of all intelligent creatures as expressed in Revelation 21:1-3: 'And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away: and there was no more sea. ... God shall wipe all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain.'"

"Now then, is the time to spend our time profitably to be loyal subjects of Jehovah God's perfect government. To help you understand more about that promised government I am offering on a contribution basis these three books which have aided hundreds of thousands of persons of good will everywhere. Here is the 'Let God be True' book together with 'You May Survive Armageddon into God's New World,' and 'This Means Everlasting Life' with



MESSAGE of Jehovah's witnesses was brought to Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, 1610 Gardena Ave. She listened politely to Francis Malaspina, then said she was happy with her faith as a Baptist. "Honest and of good will," commented Minister Malaspina.

three premium booklets all for she too rejects the books. a small contribution of \$1.50."

THE MAN WITH THE HOE has had no opening for comment so far. A good brush salesman might have captured his client in similar fashion.

Now he says, "I understand your message but I'm satisfied with my own church."

They talk a few minutes more with Malaspina countering expertly, often with Biblical text to support his argument. But the man finally says, "Well, I'll be frank with you, you folks don't believe in saluting the American flag and I can't go along with you there."

The talk ends on good terms in another moment or so, and then to another door.

A young mother, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, 1610 Gardena Ave., listens well too. Her reaction is polite but she too is happy with her own religion, Baptist, and

she knows she won't have time to read it.

Then she blurts, "Frankly, I shouldn't even be listening to you. If my husband knew, he would be very angry."

The polished Mr. Malaspina thanks her warmly for her attention and leaves. But there will probably be a return call. Persons who accept the literature may, if they so choose, have the further services of Jehovah's Witnesses ministers at home study-together sessions.

AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN next becomes captive to Malaspina's compelling gambit. He too answers that he attends church regularly and is not interested in change. Finally, just slightly impatient, he starts to close the door and says "That'll be all."

Later, the minister, who has just returned from four years of European missionary work, admits there is great resistance to new ideas but maintains any open-minded listener is a reward in the house-to-house calls and any convert—no matter how many rejections—is success.

The scope of Jehovah's Witnesses missionary work is staggering for their numbers. They have mapped the entire world into districts and are systematically saturating it. They minister in 160 countries through 78 branch offices. In 1955 they left 2,927,062 bound volumes with people and distributed more than 36 and a half million individual copies of Watchtower and Awake! magazines.

All work is sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, where a new 13-story printing factory soon will augment the facilities of a nine-story factory to spread the word.

In one year alone—1955—Jehovah's Witnesses ministers (they all are ministers) delivered 85,832,250 hours of ministry including doorstep sermons, or the equivalent of 9,800 continuous years of preaching packed into a single year.

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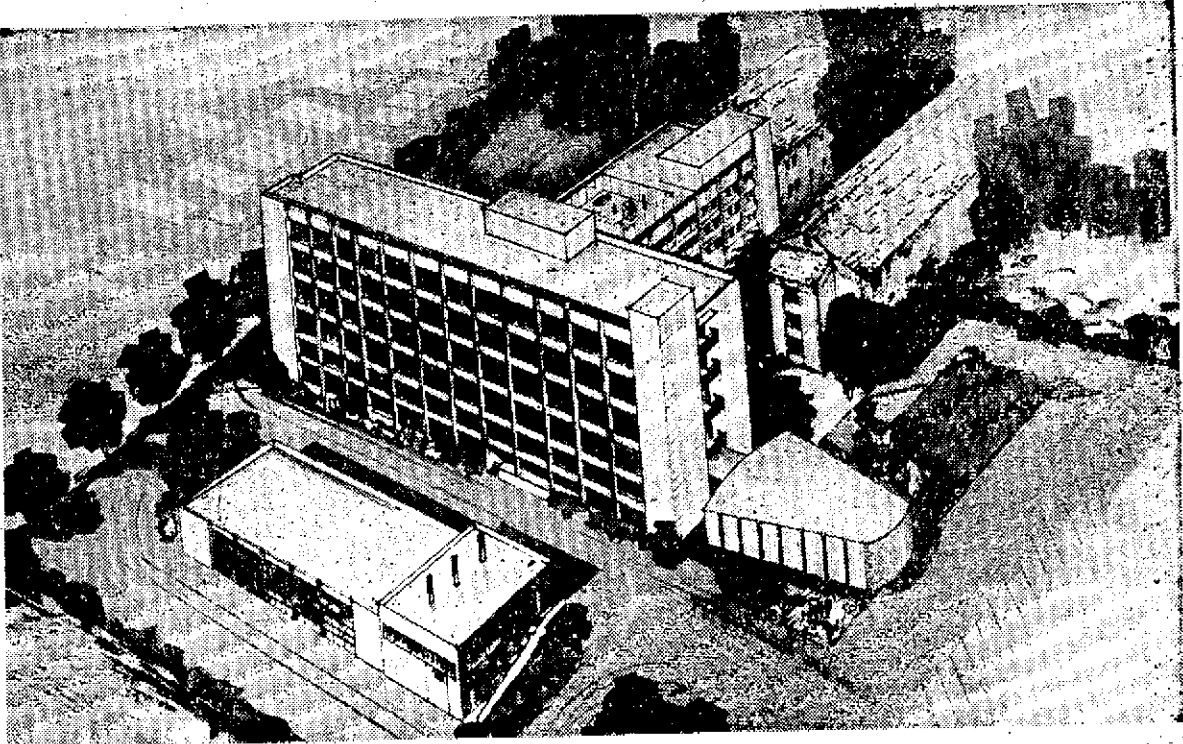
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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ADDITION

Here is a sketch of the \$2,570,000 addition to Community Hospital, preliminary plans for which will be submitted Tuesday to the City Council. The addition will provide 155 new beds as well as surgical, maternity, contagious and pediatric wards.

Construction is scheduled to start early in 1957. Architects are Hugh R. Davies and Associates, Palmer Power and Delma J. Daniel and George Montierth and Jack J. Strickland. Financing will be from the \$29,210,000 municipal bond issue.

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Schedule Detour at Airport

A six-lane temporary detour of Lakewood Blvd. around the Spring St. intersection will be constructed in the next four to six weeks, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said Saturday.

The detour, to be built at a cost of \$80,000 by Sully-Miller Contracting Co., will be in use for 18 months while two tunnels are being excavated in conjunction with extension of the Municipal Airport runway.

A quarter-mile in length, the detour will run east of Lakewood Blvd.'s present alignment, passing the present Spring St. intersection about 100 feet away.

GILKERSON SAID Spring St. will be closed between Clark and Redondo Aves. within the next 30 to 60 days "for the duration of the project."

He said Willow St. is to be widened to four lanes between Redondo and Clark to accommodate former Spring St. traffic. Some of this work already has been done, the city engineer added.

Work has begun to realign various pipelines in the area so that the airport improvements may be started. Some 15 firms own pipelines in the vicinity.

GILKERSON SAID work on the two tunnels is expected to start in October.

Plans call for a 1,050-foot tunnel under Spring St. and one 854 feet long under Lakewood Blvd. to run beneath a runway extension that will give the airport a 10,000-foot-long runway. Voters approved a \$5,500,000 bond issue for the project last February.

'Sky Screen' Revealed at Compton

COMPTON (UP)—A new radar plotting device known as a "sky screen" was demonstrated Saturday to local military and civilian authorities concerned with problems of air traffic control.

The sky screen, developed by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., projects radar images or "pips" directly on a plotting surface or screen. A map or grid of the area under observation also is projected on the surveillance screen.

The radar operator places a plotting marker on the individual pips and images of the markers, identified by brilliant code colors, are flashed on the screen immediately.

OBSERVERS said the demonstration indicated the sky screen was much faster than the conventional plotting method in which the radar observer relays information verbally to another person, who in turn writes it on the back of a transparent plotting surface.

The demonstration was conducted jointly by the 148th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron of the California Air National Guard and the Anaheim Division of Northrop.

Attending as observers were Maj. Chester A. Biedul, Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.; L. M. Middlekauff, Theodore G. Culver, Ray B. Smith and D. Haugen, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Lt. Col. Stanley Washuk, Fourth Air Force; and E. E. Miller and John Donahue, U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego.

Shipbuilding Union Asks Added Talks

Members of the shipbuilders union at Todd Shipyard and Bethlehem Pacific Steel Corp. instructed their negotiating committee Saturday to continue talks with management on a new contract.

Bethlehem members also rejected some company-proposed changes from the old agreement at a unit meeting Saturday, according to James Daniels, regional director of Local 9 of Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

A total of 2,400 union members at the two yards is affected by the negotiations, which will be resumed on call of Federal Conciliator Fred Ferguson.

India Producing Atomic Energy

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—India started producing atomic energy Saturday with her first atomic reactor at Trombay near Bombay.

The reactor was designed and built by personnel of the Indian atomic establishment. It will be used for experimental purposes and to produce radioactive isotopes for use in industry, medicine and agriculture.



NEWSPAPERS, POLITICS AND GLAMOUR

Hollywood glamour and California politics mixed Saturday night during a reception for leaders of the California Newspaper Publishers' Assn. at the home of H. H. Ridder, publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Here are (from left) Seymour G. Sterling, of the Sanger Herald and CNPA president; Actress Ann Miller and Atty. Gen. Pat Brown.—(Staff Photo.)

Brown Tells Demos: Pay Heed to West

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and unite its strength to the best advantage of the state.

Brown said that the leading candidates for the Democratic vice presidential nomination have been invited to meet with the California delegation next Saturday and Sunday prior to the opening of the convention on Monday.

He mentioned in this connection in particular Sen. Estes Kefauver, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts. The California attorney general said he would advocate a strong civil rights plank in the party platform and also that he would urge a plank opposing the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

BROWN HEADED the campaign which won California's support for Adlai Stevenson in the June primary and he said he feels certain Stevenson will be nominated on an early if not the first ballot in Chicago. He said he agreed with Gov. Knight in the opinion that California will go to the Democrats if Vice President Nixon is renominated by the Republicans.

Brown said that he felt the attempt by Harold Stassen to replace Nixon on the ballot was very helpful to the Democrats.

Ali in Court, Seeks Legal Swiss Divorce

GENEVA (UP)—A Geneva court Saturday began a hearing to legalize the Reno divorce of Rita Hayworth and Ali Khan in France and Switzerland, which do not recognize the American decree.

The proceedings opened with the standard "conciliation" attempt which begins all Swiss divorce cases. It did not have much of a chance. Ali was present, but Rita was not.

H-Bomb-Dusted Jap Ship Back in Service

TOKYO (UP)—The fishing boat "Fortunate Dragon" which was showered with radioactive fallout two years ago, has been renovated and made into a marine training ship, it was disclosed Saturday.

The ship was declared to be dangerously contaminated with radioactivity after it stumbled into forbidden waters following a Bikini H-bomb explosion in March, 1954.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Humphrey Backers Pen Campaign Song

By The Lookout

The locally initiated drive for California backing of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential ambitions was snapping right along Saturday, with even a campaign song already written and printed.

Dave Selcer, Long Beach business man who launched the move only Friday displayed copies of the "Hubert Humphrey March," which he said was written and published overnight. Mason Mallory, Pasadena public relations man, wrote words and music, and brought them along to a conference with Selcer and other Humphreyites here Saturday.

SELGER claimed warm response to his broadcast appeals for support of the Minnesota Democrat as a running mate for Adlai Stevenson, whom he favors. He said that he does not expect California delegates to the Democratic convention at Chicago next week to commit themselves for Humphrey before leaving the state, but added that he hopes to create a favorable sentiment for the Minnesotan among them.

Selcer said he had not conferred on the matter with Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, the chairman of the California delegation, who has advised delegates against commitments until after the group can caucus in Chicago. "I'm sure the delegates will abide by Brown's wishes," he said.

SELGER SAID a Stevenson-Humphrey headquarters will be opened here early this week.

Veteran Member of AP Staff Dies

NEW YORK (UP)—Sherry Bowen, veteran newspaperman who was a member of the AP Newsfeatures staff, died Saturday at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital of a heart condition. He was 56.

He joined the AP feature service in November, 1944, after 16 years with the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, Ariz.

Born in Maywood, Ill., Bowen studied at the University of Illinois and then joined the Bloomington Ill. Pantagraph. During World War I Bowen served in the tank corps in France.

'Long Beach' Story Aired at AF Meet; Noise Control Discussed

NEW ORLEANS — The problem of the jet plane, its noise, and its place in the defense of the community was the subject of a seminar at the Air Force Assn. convention here.

In introducing the speaker, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr., chief of information services for the Air Force, mention was made of the "Long Beach story."

John R. Alison, chairman of the board of the AFA, and commander of the Long Beach based 452nd Bombardment Wing, Tactical, told the convention delegates that "the people of Long Beach, I believe, have been told of the vital role of jets in defense, and with the cooperation of the public and the Air Force, we have been able to solve any problem which might have existed."

GEN. SCOTT urged air force and reserve commanders to "tell our people why we must maintain the upper hand in air supremacy."

He stressed the need for expanded community relations programs between the Air Force, the reserve and the citizens of the city.

"Many methods of suppressing jet engine noise have been and are being investigated," Gen. Scott reported. "So far, however, no device suppressing noise has been flight-tested, because all of these devices result in a loss of power, a situation which makes them unacceptable to us."

He emphasized that the Air Force has been charged with the responsibility for develop-

ment and maintenance of the most superior air force human endeavor and genius can produce "as the best deterrent to war."

GEN. SCOTT SAID that the inevitable suggestion usually is that the Air Force should "gather up its 'jet birds' and move to a new location."

"What backers of this action forget—or don't know—is that the total cost of such a move would probably bankrupt the country," he reported.

"Many people want defense without inconvenience. On one hand they complain of jet noise

and large base population that overflows into their communities," he continued. "But on the other hand, if you ask them if they want adequate defense, they are the first ones to shout: 'Of course! What are we paying taxes for?'"

Gen. Scott urged the 3500 convention delegates to take back to "your cities and towns the vital need for air defense, and remind that this is no time for horse-and-buggy thinking. We must have the forward look."

Ten Long Beach air reservists are in attendance at the convention.

San Nicolas Isle Mine Tests Set

SAN PEDRO—Explosive mine tests will be conducted this week by vessels of Navy Mine Squadron 9, mariners were warned Saturday by Coast Guard District Headquarters.

Detonations are planned off the northeast coast of San Nicolas Island Monday through Friday.

Boat operators are warned to remain clear of the area, which will be patrolled by Navy craft.

30 'Skyliners' Dine

The Skyliners of Long Beach, a social club made up of people over 6 feet 2 inches tall, held their monthly dinner meeting Saturday night in the Twin Flame Room. More than 30 members attended.



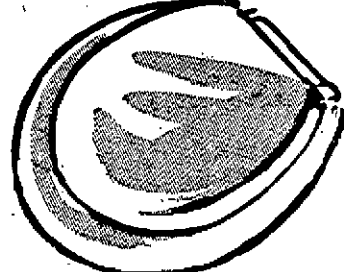
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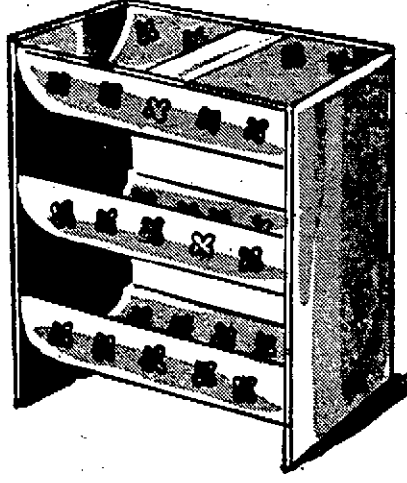
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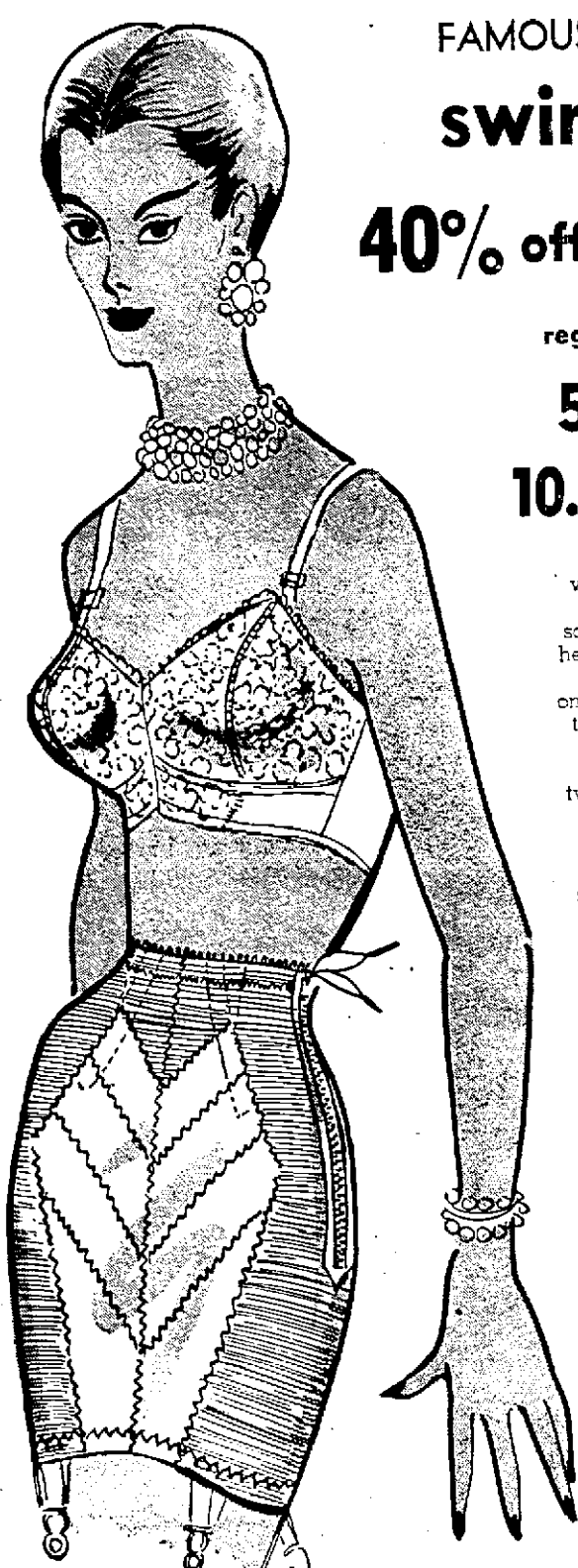
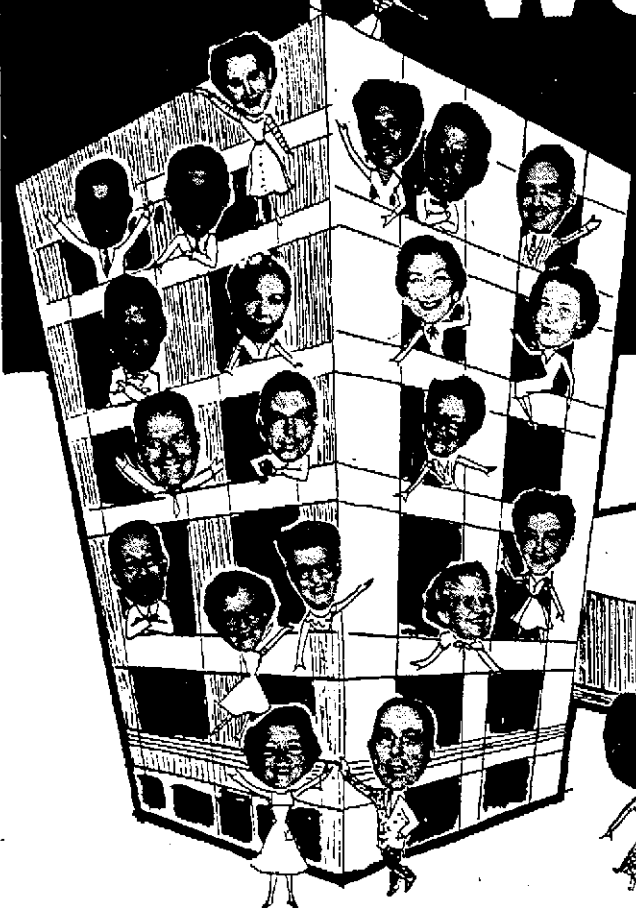
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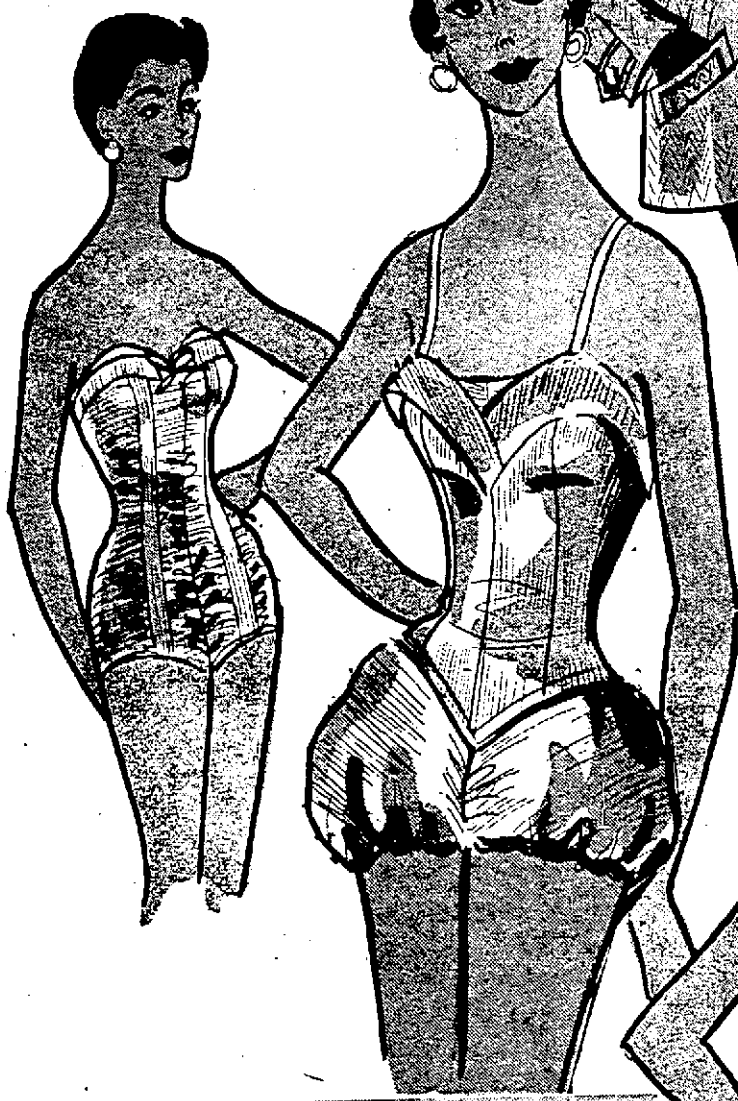
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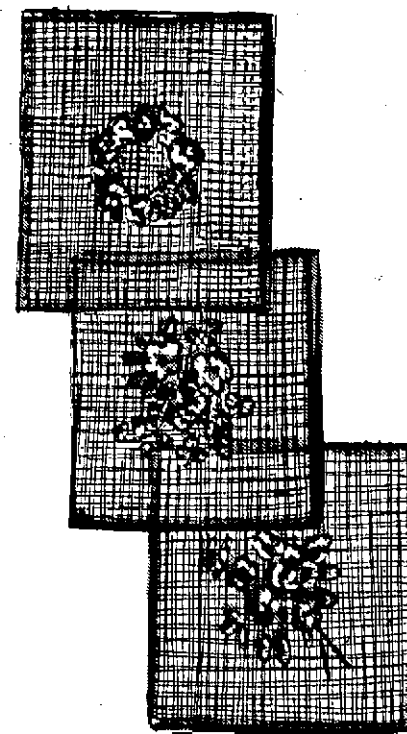
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Here Comes the Political Circus!

Conventions Blare, Brawl and Blunder

By **RELMAN MORIN**
Associated Press Staff Writer

Every four years, the political folkways of certain native American groups manifest themselves in strange scenes, such as—

A Bikini-clad beauty in a canoe (borne by four strong men) cruises through the throngs in a large hall while the bands blare, the pipe organ roars, the klaxons honk and the cowbells clang.

A delegate gets knocked cold when the head of the chairman's gavel flies off its handle and catches him between the eyes.

A woman, too excited by the balloting to hunt for a pencil, keeps score with her lipstick.

A distinguished Senator gingerly grasps the trunk of a baby elephant which, enlightened by flashbulbs, rears back, and knocks over a covey of delegates.

Frequently, too, there are fist fights, fires and fluttering doves, raids on state standards, carefully-planned "spontaneous" demonstrations, attempted stampedes in the galleries, and once a calico ball, 30 feet in diameter, rolling down the street.

THESE ALICE-IN-WONDERLAND antics spring from a uniquely American institution, a political organ without a real counterpart anywhere on earth, the national presidential nominating convention.

The convention season is almost at hand. The Democrats meet in Chicago Aug. 13 and the Republicans in San Francisco a week later.

The business of a convention is eminently serious—to nominate candidates for the nation's highest offices, and to spell out the program they will take before the people.

But the convention also is designed to get up a head of steam for the start of the campaign. So the proceedings often take on the atmosphere combining a circus, a Fourth of July celebration and free-for-all. They are embroidered with weird stunts, calculated insanity which takes place under a blinding blaze of light amid tornadoes of sound.

The girl in the canoe, for example, appeared during the demonstration for Harold E. Stassen in 1948. What she was supposed to symbolize is hard to say.

In the hate-ridden Democratic convention of 1924, Sen. William G. McAdoo's supporters demonstrated for 77 minutes, parading around the hall, snatching state standards, getting into brawls. When their turn came, Gov. Alfred E. Smith's backers deliberately kept their demonstration going until it exceeded 77 minutes.

In 1932, when he was first put up as a candidate, the outburst for Franklin D. Roosevelt lasted

70 minutes. Outbursts have been getting shorter since then. The demonstrations, of course, are largely synthetic. True, the delegates like to get out and whoop and holler but not so much as it appears from a distance.

Will Rogers wrote of a march staged on behalf of a candidate about whom most of the delegates were apathetic:

"You have heard of sham battles, where they emulate a battle. This was a parade where they emulated a parade."

ANOTHER FIXTURE of the convention is some astonishing oratorical pyrotechnics about "a man-who." Here is a choice bit of alliterative broken-field running by Sen. Warren G. Harding when he nominated William Howard Taft in 1912:

"Profession is not proclamation nor palaver. It is not personal pronouns nor perennial pronouncement. It is not the perturbation of a people, passion-wrought, nor a promise proposed."

This seems to have been too much even for a convention crowd. From the gallery someone yelled, "hey, senator, who you nominating, Peter Piper?"

But Sen. Ollie James, of Kentucky, in renominating Woodrow Wilson at St. Louis in 1916, received an unprecedented compliment from his audience. It came during the baroque passage about Wilson and World War I, which begins, "without orphaning a single American child, without widow a single American mother, etc...."

The crowd liked it so well they demanded a repeat!

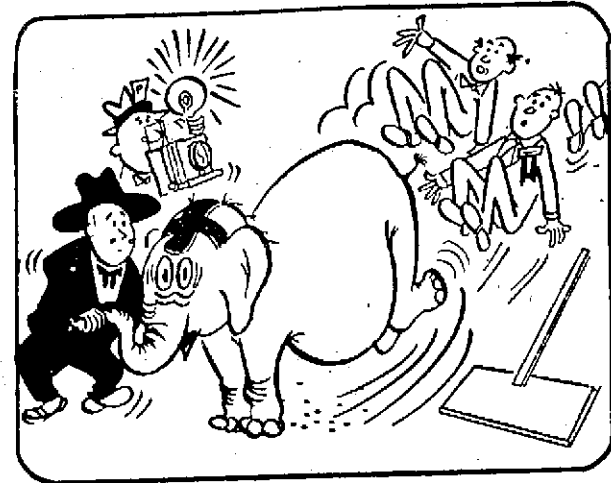
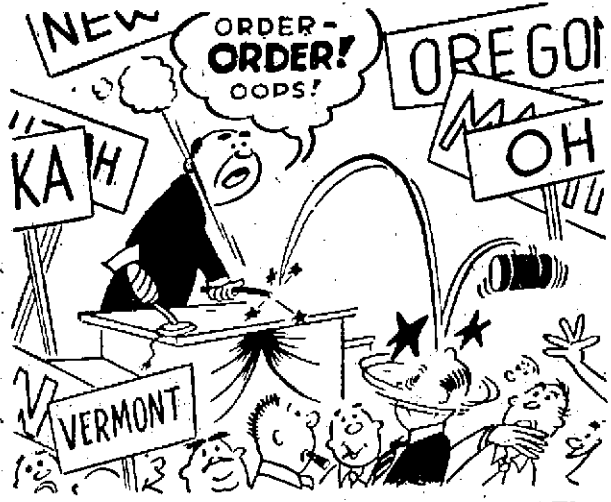
Newspapers reported that James was too bewildered for a moment to speak. "He stood with his mouth open, eyes popping, and his glance darted here and there around the vast hall."

ONCE THE BALLOTING begins, a convention bears some resemblance to the stock market, each vote recording the fluctuating fortunes of the various candidates.

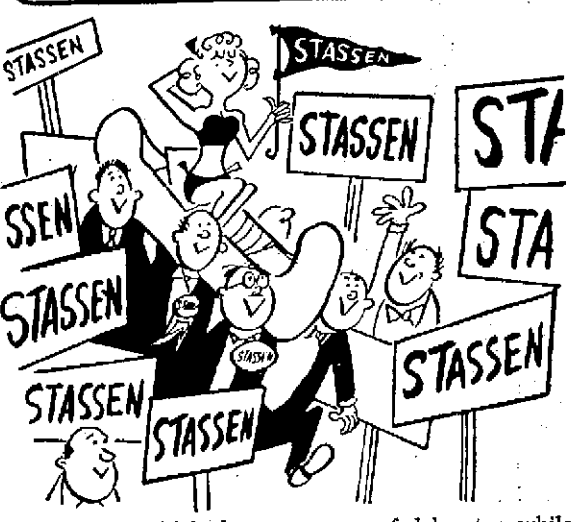
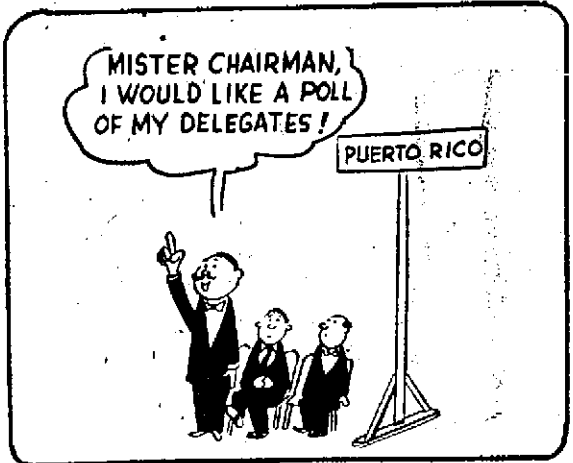
But these fluctuations are not accidental. They result from behind-the-scenes strategy, the maneuvering of the floor managers and their lieutenants.

Each candidate comes to the convention with a certain amount of delegate support. Those pledged to him from the primaries, those who like him personally, those who simply believe he is most likely to win.

The managers carefully conceal their exact voting strength, meanwhile claiming more, or



COMIC HIGHLIGHTS of political conventions include the time a fractured gavel wrought injury in the Democratic marathon of 1924. In 1952 a Puerto Rican insisted on a poll of his delegation—himself and two others. A GOP conclave was stirred when



an elephant kicked over a covey of delegates, while a girl in a canoe symbolized something in Harold Stassen demonstration of 1948.—(AP sketch by Joe Cunningham.)

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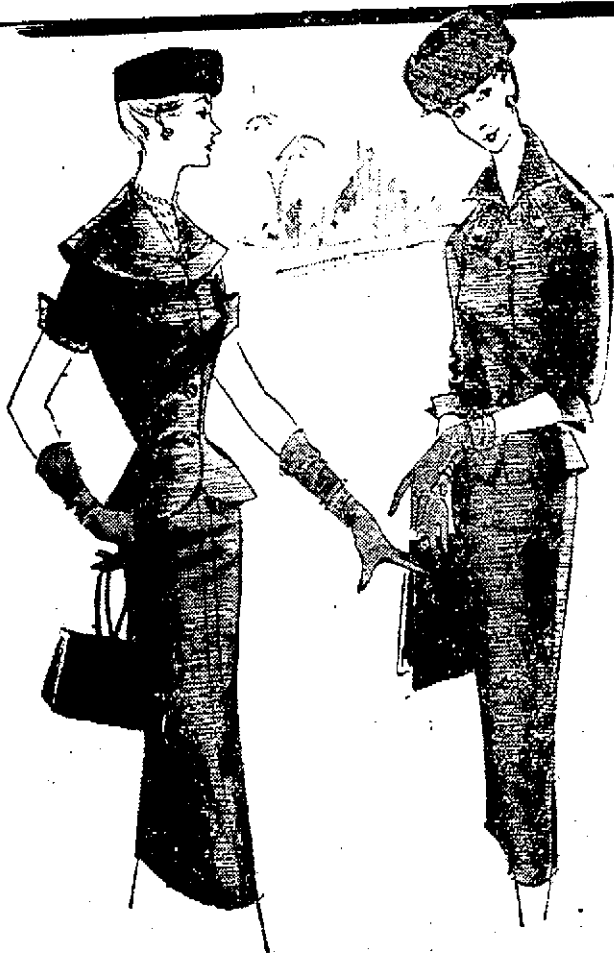
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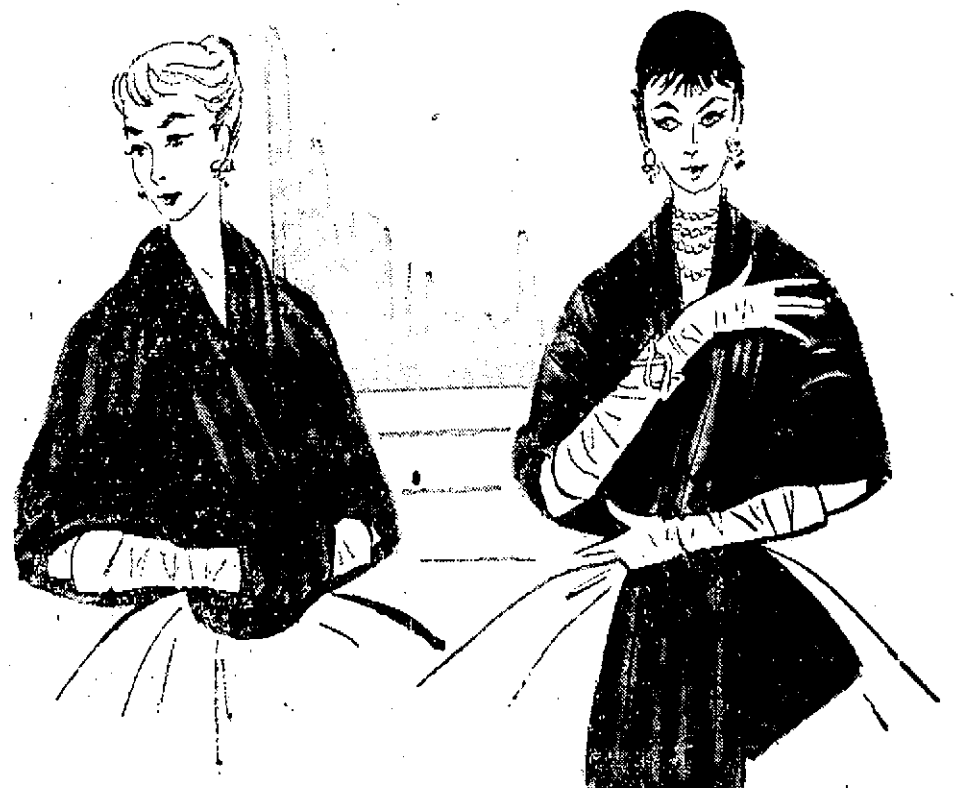
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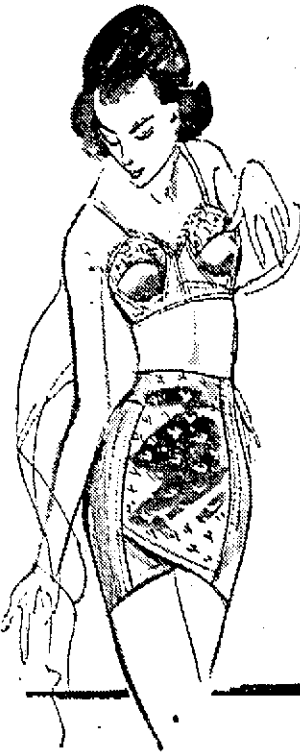
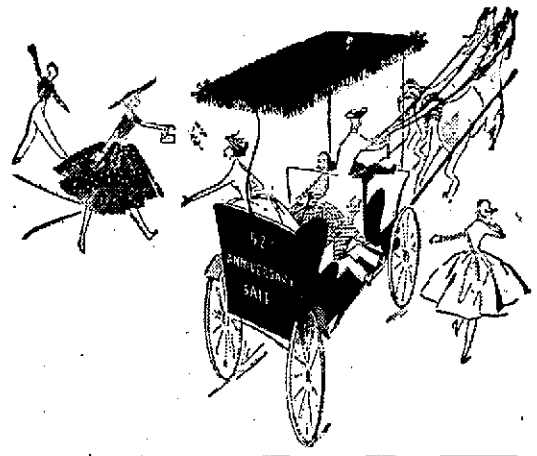
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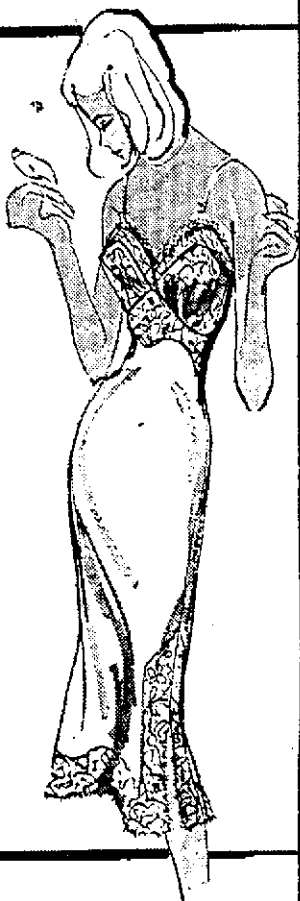
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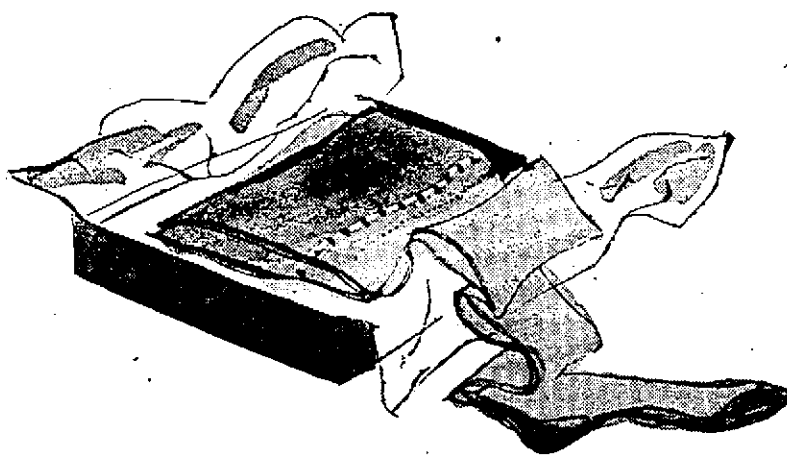
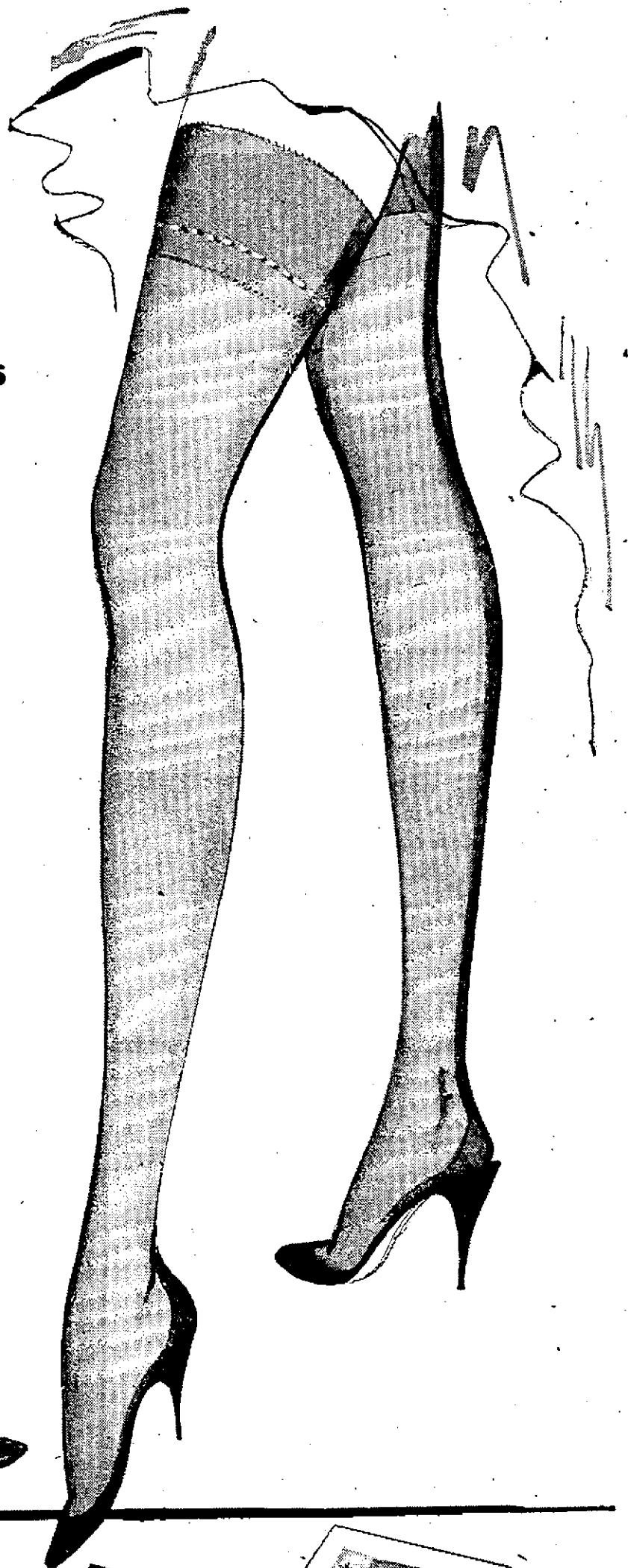
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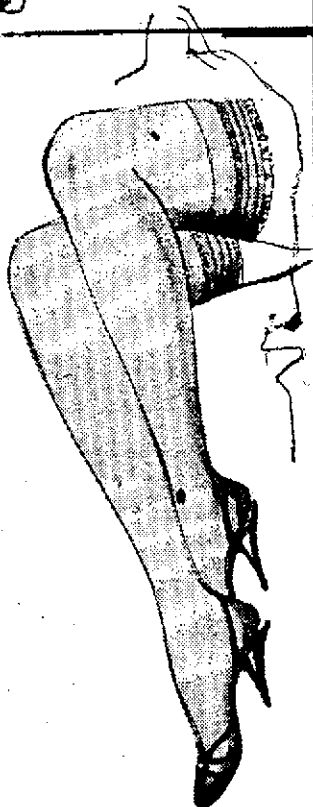
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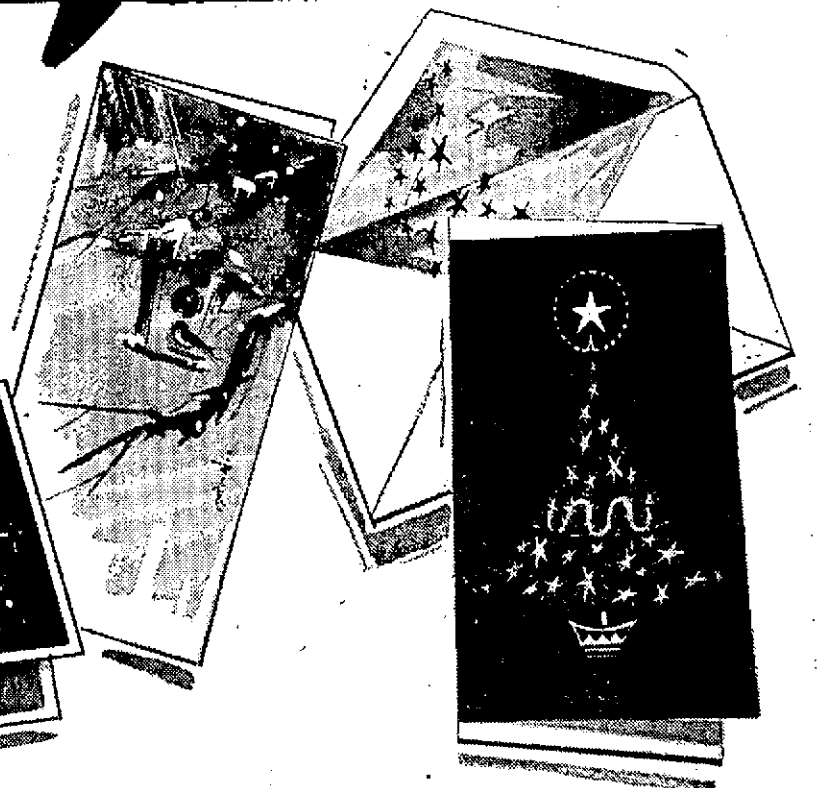
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Cypriots Set Aged British Hostage Free

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Sunday) (AP)—John A. Cramer, aged Englishman held hostage by pro-Greek extremists, was released early today.

A tip came from a masked man 20 minutes before last midnight that the 74-year-old Cramer could be found at a crossroads in the Elei district near Kyrenia, north of here. Police went there, found him and took him to a hospital in Kyrenia. His condition was reported fair.

THE EOKA underground announced in a leaflet Saturday that Cramer would be freed. He had been missing since Wednesday night.

EOKA, which has been fighting to annex British-ruled Cyprus to Greece, had threatened to execute the retired bachelor unless the British commuted death sentences of three Greek Cypriots. They had said they would do so "at the stroke of noon" Saturday.

The leaflet was distributed hours after the deadline had passed. Its appearance followed an appeal for Cramer's life made by one of the condemned Cypriots, speaking, he said, for all three.

THOSE CONDEMNED as rebels to die on the gallows are Andreas Iakkos, Charilaos Michael and acovos Patasos. They were convicted of taking part in two separate incidents in which a British army corporal and a Turkish policeman were slain.

Sir Jon Harding, Cyprus' governor, made clear the threat against Cramer would not influence the decision against the three Cypriots. The hangings cannot take place until the governor's executive council first considers the trio's appeals. The council normally meets every Tuesday.

Ike on Golf Links Again, Takes It Easy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, still a convalescent, got the golf urge Saturday and went out to Burning Tree Club for an abbreviated game, he first since his June 9 abdominal operation.

He played only four holes, but that was a greater test of his strength than the putting and chipping he has been trying out occasionally on the White House south grounds and on his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Returning to the White House after a little more than two hours, the Chief Executive was described by Asst. Press Secretary Murray Snyder as feeling "fine."

The President played with his son, 24-yr. John Eisenhower, whose family are guests at the White House except for son David, away at summer camp.

Photographers who followed the President to the club in nearby Maryland got close enough to see at least two others in his party before they were stopped and politely asked to leave the grounds. They said the President's friend and farm neighbor, George E. Allen, was a player, and Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, White House physician, walked around with the golfers.

Americans Help Spaniards Mark Columbus' Trip

HUELVA, Spain (AP)—Americans and Spaniards commemorated, Saturday, the departure of Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery to the new world.

John Davis Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Spain, and local Spanish officials hailed the man "who changed the dark and terrifying ocean into a highway of friendly commerce and travel 464 years ago."

Columbus sailed Aug. 3, 1492, from the tiny village of Palos de Moguer across the Tinto River from this city. Lodge unveiled a plaque on the Columbus monument, which stands at the juncture of the Tinto and Odiel River.

The monument was designed by Getrude Vanderbilt Whitney and built with funds raised in the United States.

Japan Plans Law to End Excusing Drunks Who Kill

TOKYO (AP)—A Justice Ministry spokesman said Saturday Japan is moving to plug a loophole in the law which lets drunks get away with murder—literally.

Under Japan's criminal code, crime committed while intoxicated come under the same category as temporary insanity.

"Forty-five per cent of the assault and murder cases in Japan are committed by persons who have been drinking," the Justice Ministry spokesman said.

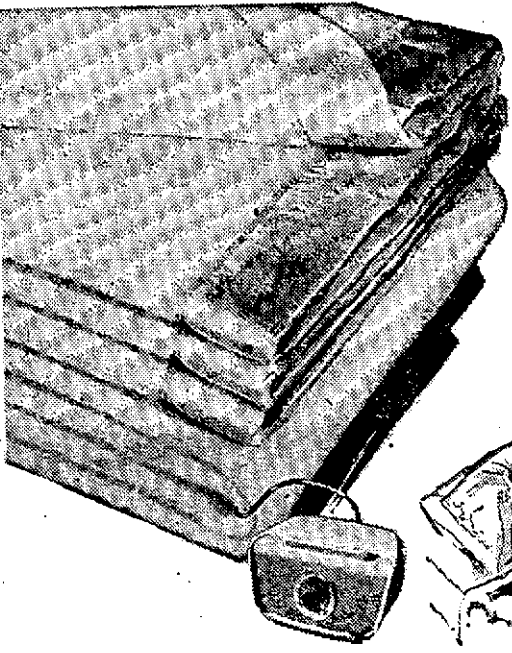
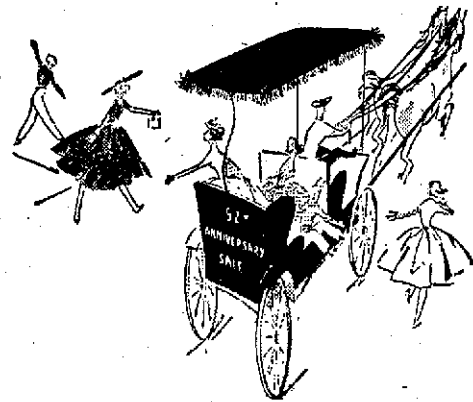
A judge in Kyoto complained recently, "This country is a paradise for drunks."

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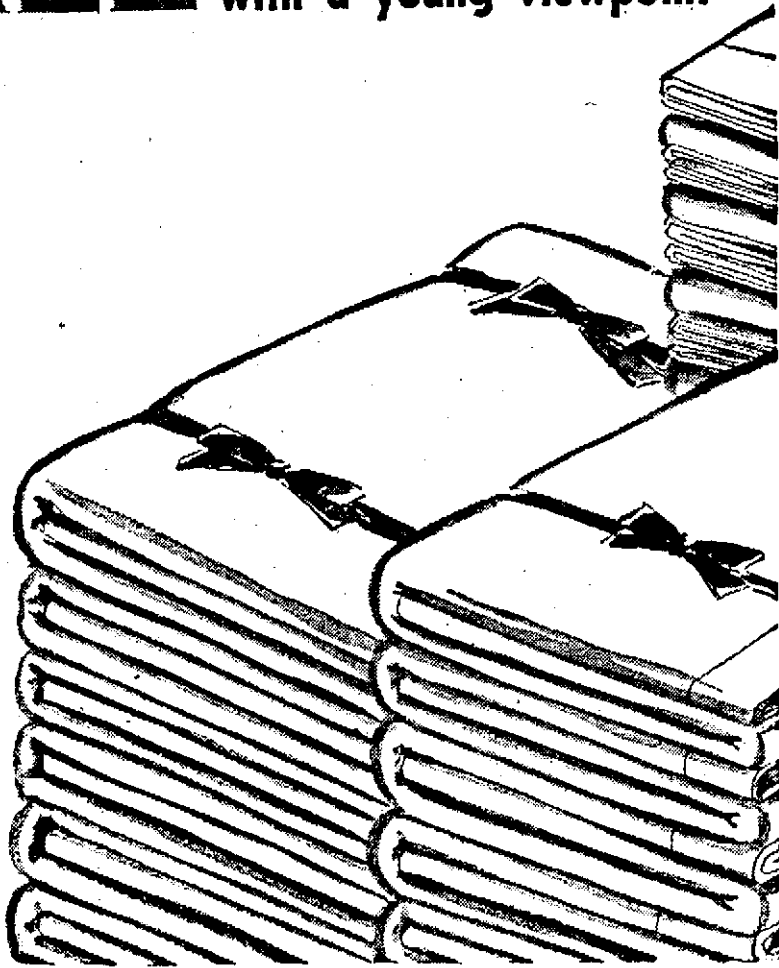
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double bed size **24⁹⁵**
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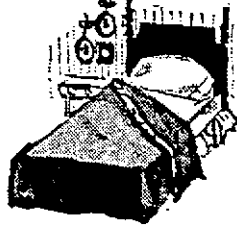
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Beautifully textured, wonderfully long-wearing . . . and NOW at money-saving prices . . . all styles . . . all sizes! Stock up!

Stevens "Mohawk" Muslin Sheets. 130 count:

2.49 72x108" or twin fitted sizes **1.89**
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69c 42x36" Pillow Cases **59c**

Stevens "Mohawk" Colored Percales. 180 count:

3.69 72x108" or twin fitted sizes **2.99**
3.99 81x108" or double fitted sizes **3.29**
89c 42x38 1/2" Pillow Cases **79c**

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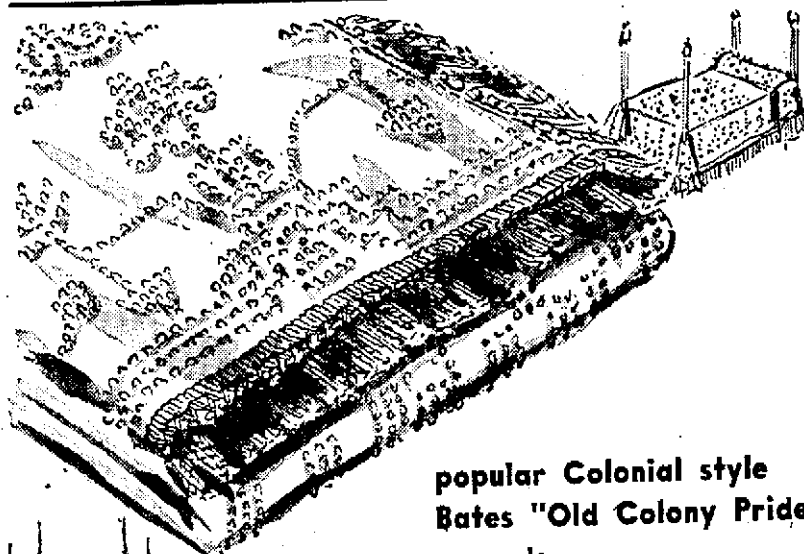
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Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor



Extra Size Sheets for Super-size Beds:
3.69 72x120" **2.99** 4.29 90x120" **3.69**
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7.95 108x122 1/2" **6.79**

Stevens "Wonder" Nylon Tricot Fitted Sheets:
White, blue, rose, green or yellow:
3.98 Twin bottom size **3.29**
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5.49 Double bottom size **4.49**
5.98 Double top size **4.99**
1.95 Pillow Cases **1.49**

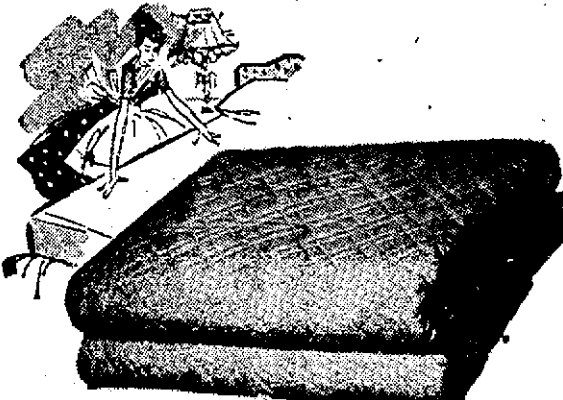
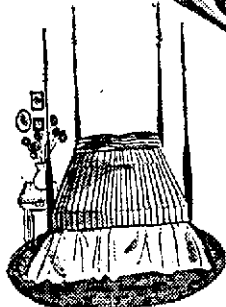


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Authentic Colonial reproduction! In Antique or Bleached White, with reversible design and Bouillon fringe. These are the spreads that wash so easily, wear so well! Same bargain price for twin or double sizes!

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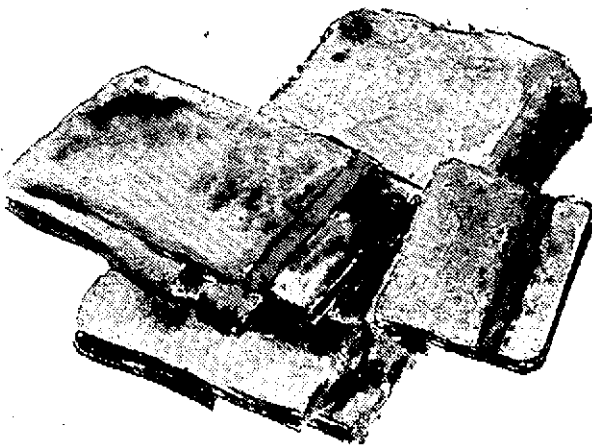
the Big 3 in mattress pads

Single box stitched Pads. Bleached filler:
3.50 Twin size **2.89** 4.50 Double **3.89**

Double box stitched. Sanforized cover:
4.95 Twin size **3.95** 7.95 60x80" **6.95**
5.95 Double **4.95** 8.95 72x84" **7.95**

Double box stitched pad with Dacron filler and Sanforized outer cover:
6.95 Twin size **4.95** 8.95 Double **5.95**

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor



"Royalty" Towels by Calloway

Bath size, reg. 1.98 **1.59**

Hand size, reg. 98c **85c**

Washcloths, reg. 39c **35c**

Fit-for-a-king quality, with new absorbent finish. 15 yarn-dyed colors, and white with multi-colored borders. All lovely!

Buffums' Bath Shop, Fourth Floor

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THE yen to write is well nigh universal. Just about everybody, in all circumstances and walks of life, has a feeling that out of his fingertips can come readable material that will convince, influence or entertain.

Some of these folks are producing steadily, with varied success or no success. Others are waiting for time or opportunity. Still others know they'll never try it, but are quite certain that because they won't, the world will be cheated of some mighty good reading material.

We've just had an interesting demonstration of the extent in our area of the ambition to write.

Recently Fred Kraft, editor of our Southland Magazine, ran a "short short" story in the mag and announced that he is in the market for more material of that nature.

Now a "short short" is a very difficult thing to do well. In 1500 words or less a good plot has to be unfolded and brought to a clever conclusion. Many a successful writer of longer pieces has come a cropper on the "short short."

But local writers were undaunted. In the first week after his announcement, Kraft received 80 manuscripts. By the end of two weeks he had 136. All but one of these came from people residing within the circulation area of IPT, a majority from Long Beach. One came from Wichita, Kan.

Kraft, who plans to use "short shorts" only once every three or four weeks, has been wading through a mountain of manuscripts. He has accepted only six, and of course most of the stories will never make print. But that stack of paper represents the varied talents, and particularly, the determined ambitions of a lot of good people.

If they don't succeed this time, they'll try again. And who knows when, despite repeated disappointments, someone will strike gold?

SPEAKING of writing, Vito Romans, manager of Long Beach Retailers, took pen in hand the other day and produced a piece in which he sought to catch the spirit of the downtown area. It was in a sense a propaganda job, of course, but he managed to hit what struck in me, at least, a responsive chord.

Here are a couple of paragraphs:

"Downtown at noon is a vibrant place of pert stenographers, executives in flannels, plumpish matrons, precocious youngsters, and newsboys who shout strangely. Downtown at night is a blaze of colored lights; a stamping ground for pleasure-seekers, conventioners and sailors.

"Downtown has the ageless pull and mystery of Main Street with things to buy and see. It is the heart of a city where all of us go now and again."

OLIVER Webster, 2761 Adriatic, believes that local flags should be flown at half-staff Monday in tribute to the departure of the "last man of Lincoln's Army."

On Monday, Albert Woolson will be buried. Woolson was the 109-year-old Duluth, Minn. man who was the last survivor of the War Between the States. "It would be a fitting thing to have a little local observance honoring Mr. Woolson and all the men of Lincoln's Army," said Webster. This dept. agrees.

HOW fleeting is fame (and notoriety) was illustrated the other day when a group of watchers were idly inspecting the odd lines of a Dutch-built ship, the "Groote Beer" in drydock at a local shipyard.

The name was interpreted by one as "Golden Bear" while another commented that it had once been Herman Goering's pleasure boat.

In genuine puzzlement, other members of the party chorused: "Who was Herman Goering, anyway?"

RECEIVED from South America the other day at Long Beach Harbor Dept. was a letter which the harbor people studied at length.

It read: "In the dawn of the culture diffusion of the general knowledge we allowed to led to you for solicit your valuable contribution for monthly without any employment of the magazine 'Harbor Highlights'."

"In the wait of our favorable resolution we greet to you with our great consideration." After thoughtful translating, the harbor public relations dept. went into action and mailed one copy of their quarterly "Harbor Highlights" to the writer.



EXERCISE ENTHUSIAST makes running in place look like more fun than it is. It's the ticket for toning down the tummy, members of Lakewood's "Slim 'n' Trim" class find. Sessions end Sept. 15.



BIKE PEDALING and other topsy-turvy gymnastic turns give the waistline what for. More than 100 housewives are enrolled in Lakewood Recreation Dept.'s hour-long sessions of reducing calisthenics.

Getting Slim the Grim Way

Daring Darlings Defy Dextrose Diet Decree

By BRYAN RODGSON

Dainty dextrose diet decrees may be all the rage these days in the ladies' magazines, but a hardy group of Lakewood housewives has decided definitely that it's more fun to lose weight the old-fashioned way.

More than 100 of them have signed up for a new "Slim 'n' Trim" exercise class sponsored by the Lakewood Recreation Dept., and they're working with a will to unload their excess cargo by following a stiff program of calisthenics.

"We're really surprised to see such a large turnout," said Recreation Director Ted Dilleley this week. "We expected not more than 30 or 40 ladies, but I guess this class really fills a need."

THE SESSIONS are held every morning at Mayfair Park, under the crisp direction of petite Mrs. Patricia Laubach, of 5028 Coldbrook Ave., who's taking a busman's holiday from her job as physical education teacher at a Los Angeles school.

"The most important thing about exercising is not to overdo it," she said Friday during a brief rest period. "We're starting off slowly. Each member picks the exercise she thinks will do her the most good, and practices it at home."

"As the course continues,

they'll take more exercises, and repeat them more often."

SHE BLEW a sharp blast on her whistle, and the class clambered to attention.

"Now we'll do the waist-stretcher," she said cheerfully, and began swaying from side to side like a blade of grass. The assembled ladies followed suit, somewhat more stiffly, and persevered bravely until Mrs. Laubach called a halt.

"Quite a few of them are here just to re-distribute their weight, not lose it," she revealed. "Some of the plumper ones are dieting as well as exercising, but we recommend they do it under a doctor's supervision."

When the class ended, the members crowded to the registration table to record their progress on file cards.

"They seem to be very enthusiastic, and most of them are keeping up with their exercises at home," Mrs. Laubach said. "It's a little early yet to see any dramatic results, but losing weight sensibly takes time."

RECREATION director Dilleley believes that there's more than the urge to lose weight behind the large class attendance.

"All our housewives' activities get a big play," he said. "We have softball and volleyball teams organized for them and they're coming out in large numbers. I think the housewives have been forgotten in today's recreation programs. They need to get out of the house once in a while."

The park provides preschool activities to occupy the small fry during Slim 'n' Trim sessions, and the older kids sit on the sidelines and watch with fascination as Mommy pulls in her tummy, and touches her toes.

The class has been in progress for three weeks now, and ends on Sept. 15.

At present, members are extremely cagey about revealing any statistics.

But by summer's end the class should produce some pretty interesting figures.



GOOSE STEP TO GLAMOUR occupies determined Lakewood housewives who appear to be practicing for a chorus line. They're putting best foot forward in exercise to reduce thighs.—(Staff photos.)

City Employees Begin A-I-D Push Monday

Long Beach City employees will open their A-I-D "one gift for all charity" campaign Monday in all departments, it was announced Saturday.

Chairman of the campaign, committee is O. H. (Hank) Atkins, secretary of the Long Beach City Employees Assn. and an employee of the Municipal Water Department for 15 years.

"This is not just another charity drive," Atkins explained. "This is a drive to end drives. Once in A-I-D, we'll be members of a team that is raising the most money at the least possible cost for all charity and yet we won't be bothered by individual drives throughout the year."

ATKINS SAID that A-I-D has been successful in business, industry and in government because of its modern efficiency. "Through A-I-D," Atkins pointed out, "the donor may give to all the principal charities, or he may designate his money to any bona fide charitable group." He added that the donor has the privilege of designating his money for any community also.

Last year \$5,361,000 was contributed through A-I-D in Southern California at a total cost of 4.7 per cent. There was no cost to the charities.

Dog's Identity Sought After Boy Is Bitten

Five-year-old Richard Schumann started anti-rabies shots Saturday as his parents sought the owner of the blond Cocker spaniel which bit his face.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schumann, 2932 Denmore St., Lakewood, said Richard was bitten near an eye Friday afternoon as he was being cared for by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schneider, 4855 Dechovay Ave.

The Cocker is a well-groomed animal which strayed to the Schneider residence five or six weeks ago. They have cared for the pet since then, expecting to see it advertised as being lost.

The Schumanns are anxious to contact the male dog's owner to find out if it has been inoculated against rabies. If it has been, Richard will not have to complete the rabies series of 10 to 21 shots. They said the Cocker is well-kept; its toenails had been clipped and it wears a chain with a small padlock around its neck.

The animal is under quarantine at the Schneider residence for observation.

City Film Viewed by 11,135 Persons

The city-produced film, "Municipal Dividends," has been viewed by 11,135 persons since its release last March, it was announced Saturday by Nina Boyle, film librarian.

One copy of the film was lent to Hopkedge, Mass., where it attracted 1,167 viewers during July.

The pictorial review of Long Beach scenes and activities is available for loan to groups in this area upon application to the library.

Cab Firm, Union Soften Strike Stand

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Both company and union officials Saturday expressed willingness to resume negotiations as the strike of 1750 Yellow Cab Co. drivers entered its fourth day.

The cabbies are members of Local 640 of the teamsters' union. They left their jobs when their demands for a \$12 daily minimum or 50 per cent of weekly receipts were not met.

The contract between the company and union expired July 5.

Picket lines around the company's seven Los Angeles area garages have been without incident and emergency service for travelers at the Union Station has been provided by public and private transportation systems.

Lakewood's Annex Plan Gains Favor

Annexation of a 400-acre unincorporated territory northeast of Lakewood to the City of Lakewood received the endorsement Saturday of R. E. Ibbetson, president of Union Development Co.

Ibbetson's firm is the owner of Dutch Village Shopping Center and has been active in residential subdividing of the area.

He said he approves annexation because of pledges by the city to make certain improvements. These include widening and paving of South St. and Woodruff Ave. in the Dutch Village area, installation of additional street lighting, extending a service road through along the east side of Woodruff between Candlewood St. and Dutch Village and installing a tot lot on the Edison Co. right-of-way adjacent to Dutch Village.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Robert T. Andersen said Saturday that the council has no intention of changing the present A-1-10,000 zoning in the area, prohibiting lots smaller than 10,000 square feet.

Petitions have been filed to call an election on the annexation issue. Within the 400 acres is a 75-acre increment which Dairy Valley proposes to annex as uninhabited territory. A hearing on this annexation will be held Wednesday before Dairy Valley City Council.

CC Forum to Hear Investment Expert

"Investor Opportunities in the Political Arena" will be discussed by William Jackman, president of the Investors League, Inc., at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel. Earl Milton will be chairman.

AFL Convention at Auditorium Set to Draw 3,500 Delegates

Approximately 3,500 delegates are expected to attend the 54th annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor in Municipal Auditorium Aug. 12-18, one of the largest labor meetings in the nation.

The last time Long Beach was host to the AFL convention was in 1948.

Several smaller conferences of affiliated organizations will precede the main convention, according to Jack Arnold, vice president of the California State Federation of Labor and local secretary of the Culinary Alliance.

Top labor officials from California as well as many from

various national headquarters will attend. Eight Italians, brought over by the Department of Labor to study trade union organizations, will attend. These will include:

MARCO ANDREOTTI of Trento, city councillor for D.C. (Catholic party).

GABRIELE BOSCHETTI of Bologna, secretary of the Provincial Trade Union.

VINCENZO CARBONE of Sulmona (L'Aquila), member of the national committee Federchimici (Chemists Federation).

ALBERTO CHELI of Lucca, executive member of the Provincial Trade Union.

UGO CORRA of Mezzolombardo, president of ACLI (Italian Workers Christian Assn.).

GIOVANNI GIACALONE of Rome, associate member of CISL.

ALBERTO MIGONI of Cagliari, executive board member of the Provincial Trade Union.

NICOLA TODISCO of Comabbasso, provincial secretary of the Molise Trade Union.

Arnold is general chairman of the convention committee with M. R. Callahan, co-chairman. Other committee heads are Carlton Webb, finance; Richard Seltzer, transportation and Jack Furber, entertainment.

GOP Names 3 L.B.-Area Folk Electors

Three Long Beach-area people were named Saturday by the Republican State Convention in Sacramento as electors who hope to cast the state's vote for the Republican presidential candidate after the Nov. 6 elections.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of 3814 Gundry Ave.; Mary B. Devitt, 4111 Chestnut Ave., and Danny R. Jones of Compton were among the 32 electors chosen.

Electors of the successful party in California will meet in Washington in December to complete the formality of voting for their candidate.

Clear Air Today

LOS ANGELES (UP)—There will be no smog today over the Los Angeles basin, according to the Air Pollution Control District, and morning burning will be permitted.



PREPARING FOR the California Federation of Labor convention are, from left, Jack Arnold, convention chairman; Win Hansen, Municipal Auditorium manager, and C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the federation. Sessions open Aug. 12.—(Staff photo.)

Funeral Monday for E. G. Short

Funeral service for Edward Guy Short, 71, resident here 36 years and once a prominent home building contractor, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Motell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Reuben L. Anderson will officiate, and entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Short died Friday at his home, 3844 Elm Ave. His birthplace was Tamaroa, Ill. He leaves his wife, Mabel Miller Short; daughter, Mrs. E. C. Bracht and Mrs. B. W. Strickland; and three grandchildren.

Fishing Tackle Stolen in Car

Fishing tackle valued at \$227 was reported stolen from his car Saturday by Walter Kidwell, 47, of 6243 North Encinita, Temple City, while it was parked in Pierpoint Landing parking lot.

Kidwell said the car was broken into and the tackle stolen while he was eating at a restaurant across the street from the car.

Robinson Day in Santa Monica Courts Slated

SANTA MONICA (UP)—It will be family day for the Edward G. Robinsons Monday in Superior Court.

Mrs. Robinson Sr. is scheduled to obtain an uncontested divorce from the veteran actor. At the same time in the courtroom next door her son, Edward Jr., will be arraigned on a felony drunk driving charge.

The senior Robinsons have agreed to a property settlement.

Junior hit four parked cars, injuring his passenger.

Watches, Wallet Stolen From Car

Theft of two watches and a billfold was reported Saturday by Ralph S. Lazzarini, 55, of Los Angeles, from his car parked at Ximeno Ave. and 2nd St. while he was in swimming. The thief forced a window wing. The loss was estimated at \$276.

Boys Home Joins Roster of Red Feather Agencies

Addition of Pacific Lodge Boys Home as a member agency of the United Neighbors Community Chest brings the total of participating agencies to 31.

Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, Chest president, reported Saturday.

"By including this agency we are widening our field of services to children," explained Mrs. Huffman.

The home, located in Woodland Hills, near Hollywood, uses the cottage plan with a house mother and counselor living with 20 boys in each of the three cottages.

In addition to county funds, Community Chests of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Burbank and Glendale allocate funds for the care of youngsters from those cities. Under new arrangements, a committee of the Community Welfare Council will screen applicants before they are placed in the home.

Stassen Revolt Resembles His '46 Move

(L. P. J. Capital Bureau)
WASHINGTON — Harold E. Stassen's current rebellion against the Republican party's top brass recalls the somewhat similar role he played in GOP politics 10 years ago.
At that time, Stassen, just back from naval service and ambitious for the presidential nomination two years later, set up a small rump organization outside the Republican high command.
Called "Republican Open Forums," it was designed to stir up

the grass roots and prime the rank and file to keep a closer watch on the Republican national committee and party policy decisions. It never really got going, though, and folded soon after Stassen failed to win the 1948 presidential nod.
Stassen's new drive to ditch Vice President Nixon in favor of Gov. Herter of Massachusetts has a lot in common with the "open forum" scheme. Using "open forum" and "open convention" interchangeably, ob-

servers here see significant parallels.
Both campaigns underline Stassen's penchant for trying to arouse nonorganization Republicans, his heavy reliance on poll-taking as a political guide and his great faith in the influence of young people and independent voters.
They also illustrate his inability during the last decade to get along with the Republican national committee.
Then, as now, Stassen made a special appeal to party irregulars and the rank and file over the heads of the party chieftains, meanwhile soliciting money and mail to back his own position.
Then, as now, he urged Republicans to try to influence the GOP top echelons to change well-laid organization and policy plans.

Then, as now, he staffed his operating headquarters with amateurs.
And in 1946 as in 1956, he got a cold shoulder for his efforts. Nothing rankled the Republican national committee more, then and now, than having outsiders try to tell it what to do.
Stassen's 1946 Republican Open Forums plan provided for discussion groups meeting monthly all over the country to debate the issues of the day and then ballot on their views. Stassen picked the issues—one a month: what should U.S. policy be toward Russia, on labor problems, on atomic energy control. Ballots covered various aspects of these issues.
A headquarters staff tabulated the ballots—which never totaled more than a couple of thousand for any month—and turned the results over to the national committee. There they

were filed and forgotten.
Stassen was chairman of the ROF advisory committee. He tried to give the whole affair the appearance of an independent Republican movement, unconnected with his political ambitions.
A few individuals contributed money to the operation but it was financed almost entirely by a group of Minnesotans interested in furthering Stassen's candidacy for the presidency.
The forum groups were known popularly in regular GOP circles and elsewhere as "Stassen clubs," much to Stassen's annoyance and despite his insistence that they weren't.
Serving with him as advisers were an impressive number of Republican Congressmen—including Herter, then a member of the House—and GOP national committeemen and women. Most of them, however, disclaimed interest in Stassen's White House ambitions and many were known to favor Dewey, Taft or Warren in 1948. Most also even declined to identify themselves closely with the forum campaign.
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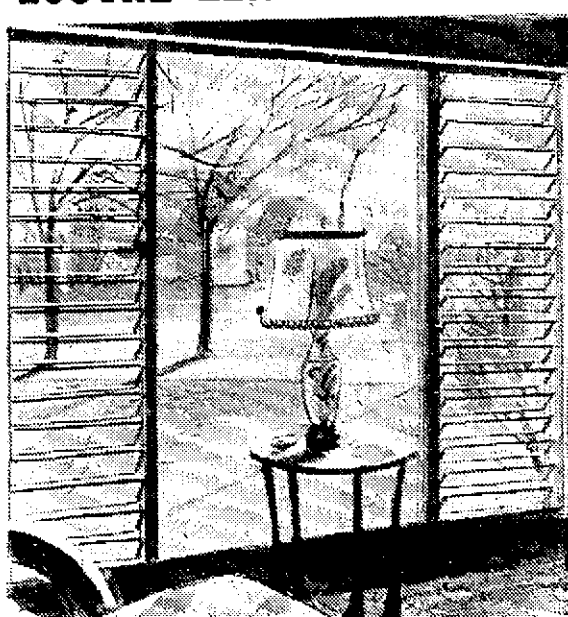
runs and give the national committee something to think about at the same time.
Announcing his plans over the radio he said his new organization was "particularly interested in having forum groups established among the young veterans who have returned, among university and college groups."
He said he had heard demands for a greater voice in party policy-making from young people and "among laboring men

turning to the Republican party in steadily-increasing numbers."
And he invited all Republicans—old and new—to "participate in influencing and deciding" party policy through his forums.
Emphasis on these groups showed up again last July 23 when, issuing his first pro-Herter-anti-Nixon statement, Stassen said his poll showed Nixon relatively weakest among "those best informed and among the

younger voters."
In plugging his candidate, he pointed to Herter's appeal to "labor, minorities and independents."
Also last month Stassen took note of something he was beginning to learn 10 years ago—that there was "an adverse feeling toward me among some within our Republican party... a determined opposition."

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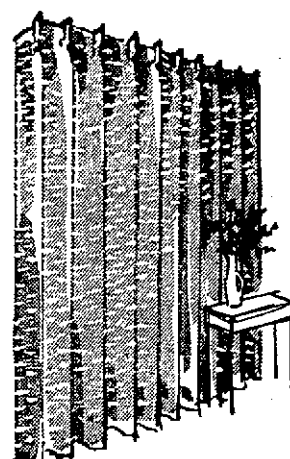
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Worker Crushed When Huge Truck Falls

Albert Andrew Seifert, 34, of 3251 Josie St., was in serious condition Saturday after he was crushed under a large steel tank while working on the construction project at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, Friday.

Seifert suffered a crushed pelvis and a puncture of the right femoral artery when the tank fell from a truck. He was

treated at Carobil Hospital, Norwalk.

WORKERS at the U.S. Steel plant in Torrance were being called back gradually over the weekend. Full production is expected to resume Tuesday.

VETERANS of World War I and Auxiliary will elect and install officers this morning at the Lafayette Hotel to climax a three-day convention that attracted 900 delegates.

exhibit staged by the District 2-C of the California Garden Clubs will close today in the Wilton Hotel lobby. Hours today are from 1 to 6 p.m.

SERTOMA CLUB'S Youth Employment Service set a record of 73 replacements for July and is appealing for more jobs from firms and individuals. Anyone desiring to hire a teenager is urged to call Dona Wester at HEMlock 5-1415.

THREE Marine Air Reserve Squadrons will be transferred from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for two weeks of summer maneuvers next Saturday, Aug. 11, Marine Corps officials have announced.

That date will mark six years since the three squadrons—Marine Fighter Squadrons 123, 124 and 241 and Marine Air Control Squadron 18—boarded a ship bound for active duty in Korea.

Yanks Can't Get Bullfighting Art

MADRID, Spain (UP)—The current issue of the widely read bullfight magazine, *El Ruedo*, say that North Americans— even cowboys from the West— could never learn the true art of bullfighting.

The magazine said they can learn the "business" of bullfighting, the practice, the customs, "but they are totally incapable of producing art in the bullring."

By way of consolation, the magazine added there are many regions of Spain which cannot produce good bullfighters either.

Not So Mean

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Vincent Price, theatrical arch villain and real-life art expert, was the principal speaker at recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$500,000 art library at the Los Angeles County art institute.

Halt to Refuge Leasing Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—A halt to oil and gas leasing in federal wildlife refuges was demanded Saturday by Rep. Reuss, (D-Wis.) in a letter to Secretary of Interior Seaton.

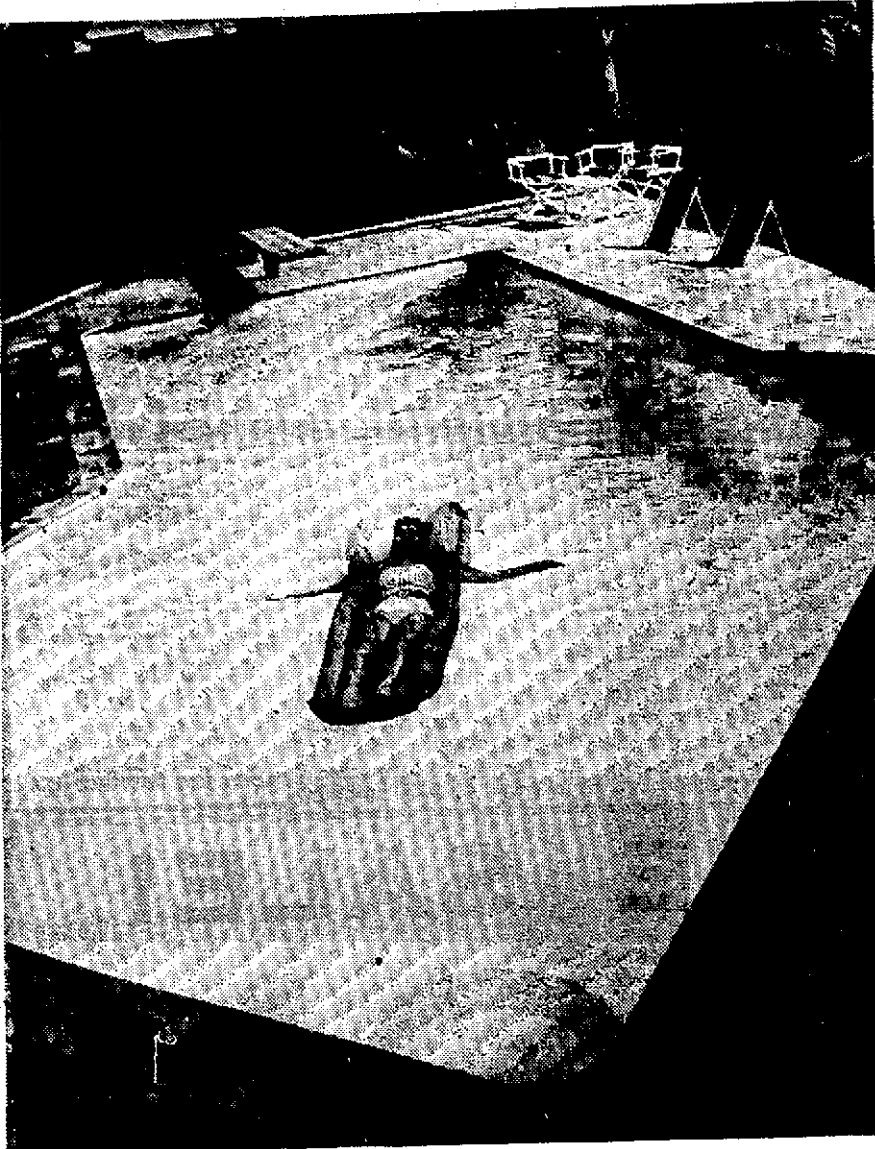
Reuss called on Seaton to announce promptly a "firm policy" against issuing leases for oil and gas drilling on refuges unless there is specific need for national defense rea-

Lawyers in Moscow

MOSCOW (UP)—A six-man group from the American Bar Association, headed by President E. Smythe Gambrell of Atlanta, Ga., conferred for an hour and 45 minutes Saturday with Soviet Attorney General Roman Rudenko, Gambrell said after-ward Rudenko "explained recent developments in the Soviet legal code."

COMDR. CARL R. DWYER was installed as commander of Destroyer Division 132 at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. He relieves Capt. F. W. Ingling who has been assigned to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as training officer.

"FLOWERS in Summer" an



FLOATING WITH THE TREND
Caught in the middle of the Southland swimming pool boom is pretty "Ozzie" Johnson of Long Beach. The trend in pools is toward irregular shapes, although there is obviously nothing irregular about Ozzie's. Circular or rectangular pools are now in the minority.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

CITY HAS 300 TANKS

Swimming Pools Doubled in Year

By VERA WILLIAMS

Time was—and just a few years ago!—when Long Beach residents were satisfied with the ocean, the tub and an occasional shower.

But no more. Now they have to have swimming pools.

"The first thing a person flying over the city says when he looks down is 'Look at the swimming pools!'"

They dot the city, a heavy concentration in the Park Estates area, a scattering in Lakewood and Los Altos, a large number at apartment houses, both new and old, in the eastern part of town.

There are swimming pools at some hotels and many motels. Pools may be expected at the expensive homes, but over the city a surprising number of medium-price homes—especially those with children—have pools.

City Planning Director Werner Ruchti estimated Saturday, after a conference with building representatives, that the city now has 300 swimming pools—and of this number, half were built in the past year.

A PERMIT must be obtained from the building department for a swimming pool, and the department's records show that 151 such permits were issued from Aug. 1, 1955 to Aug. 1, 1956.

Most Long Beach pools, says Ruchti, are 15 by 30 feet, range in depth from 3 to 8 feet, and cost \$3,000, complete with filter and chlorination.

"That's why we are getting so many," he adds. "Within the past year, they have come within the price range of the average family."

Besides 15 by 30 feet, favorite pool sizes are 15 by 35, 15 by 34, 18 by 36, 20 by 40.

Pools smaller than 15 by 30 are known as "dunking ponds," in the trade.

Heaters raise the price of

Switch Train Causes Delay of Ambulance

A railroad switch engine at W. 8th St. and Pico Ave. delayed a Fire Department ambulance on an emergency call for about five minutes Saturday morning.

The ambulance, driven by fireman William McDowell, was using red light and siren, it was reported by Battalion Fire Chief C. A. Odette.

The ambulance was headed for Berth 2, Pier A, where it eventually picked up a man identified as Patrick O'Brien, 52, of 2746 E. 4th St.

O'Brien had collapsed at the pier. He was taken to Seaside Hospital, where he was examined and released to a private physician.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman said the delay was an isolated incident but that a meeting probably would be held with railroad officials to investigate the incident.

Weed Poison Kills Boy

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Joseph S. Schultz, 2, died at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla six hours after he drank some arsenic weed killer he found in his back yard.

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Prince and Grace Leave Monaco on His Yacht Today

MONTE CARLO (UP)—Prince Rainier and his Hollywood princess, Grace Kelly, who expects a child in February, leave today on a Mediterranean cruise.

The captain of the prince's yacht, Yves Caruso, said it was ready but that even he didn't know where it is going. He said the voyage is expected to last only about two weeks.

The yacht probably will follow good weather. It will stop at Corsica if the sea proves rough, but otherwise will head for southern Italy—probably Naples or Capri.

Prices in India Rising Sharply

NEW DELHI (UP)—India's wholesale price index is rising steeply. The average during June was 398, compared with 390.2 in May and 342.5 in June, 1955. The year ended August, 1955, is taken as the base of 100.

Government officials are considering releasing grain stocks from government supplies in an effort to hold down food prices.

Michigan, Kansas, Missouri Primary Campaigns Wind Up

LANSING — Michigan voters will go to the polls Tuesday to pick Republican and Democratic nominees for governor, lieutenant governor, Congress, the legislature and county offices.

Their choices will square off in the Nov. 6 general election. Actually, the only decision for a statewide office confronts Republicans. They must choose between Albert E. Cobo and Donald S. Leonard as their standard bearer for governor against G. Mennen Williams, unopposed in the Democratic primary for an unprecedented fifth two-year term.

THE DUEL matching Cobo, 62-year-old mayor of Detroit's nonpartisan government, and Leonard, 52, and a former state police commissioner, has provided the only color in an otherwise drab campaign. Leonard, a GOP nominee, lost to Williams two years ago.

Nominees for lieutenant governor are a foregone conclusion, since Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a Democrat, and Clarence A. Reid, the Republican he replaced in 1954, are unchallenged.

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican voters in President Eisenhower's home state of Kansas on Tuesday will decide one of the wildest, name-calling primary election campaigns in the state's political history.

The main fireworks have centered over the Republican nomination for governor—a race between Gov. Fred Hall and Warren W. Shaw, Topeka state legislator and attorney.

The Democrats, gleefully watching the battling Republican factions shower each other with charges of wrongdoing and lies, also have had a lively gubernatorial campaign.

IT MATCHES George Docking, Lawrence banker and Democratic nominee in 1954, against Harry Woodring, a former governor and onetime Secretary of War who is bidding for a political comeback.

Turbulent political campaigns are no rarity in this rock-ribbed GOP stronghold which has elected only five Democratic governors in the state's history. Seldom, if ever, however, has there been a more intense, personalized campaign than the Shaw-Hall verbal slugfest.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A drab Missouri primary campaign ground to a close this weekend and in most of the races it's all over but the shouting.

Voter interest has been at such a low ebb throughout the campaign that the total vote Tuesday is not expected to be much more than 600,000, less than a fourth of the number eligible.

On the Democratic side, U. S. Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. wins automatic renomination without opposition. Tom J. Gavin, Kansas City councilman, filed for the office but withdrew at the last minute. Gavin's name will be on the ballot in about three-fourths of the counties but it won't mean anything.

FOR GOVERNOR, Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. is regarded as a shoo-in for the nomination. His campaign manager has estimated that if 400,000 Demo-

cratic votes are cast, Blair would get 335,000 of them with the rest split between Charles A. Lee of Webster Groves, former state superintendent of schools, and Roy E. Glidewell, Salem attorney.

On the Republican ticket, spirited contests, have been waged both for the U. S. senatorial and the governorship nominations.

Herbert Douglas, Neosho lawyer, has campaigned vigorously for the senatorial nomination with the plea that outstate Missouri should be represented in the Senate. Both Hennings and the state's junior senator, Stuart Symington, are from St. Louis.

COUNTING on a big margin in St. Louis and St. Louis County, to win is Albert E. Schoenbeck, St. Louis lawyer associated with former Gov. and former Sen. Forrest C. Donnell.

William E. Van Taay of University City, faculty member at Fontbonne College for Girls, and William McKinley Thomas of St. Louis complete the GOP senatorial field.

For the Republican nomination for governor, it's Lon Hocker Jr., of Clayton, versus Joseph M. Whealen of St. Louis. Both have campaigned hard.

Third man on the ticket is Winford Sidebotham, Rocky Mount resort operator, barber, poet and painter. He has not conducted a statewide campaign and was politically unknown until he filed.

WRONG BOAT!

Stowaway's U. S. Million Dream Fades

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Stowaway Juan Fernandez, 19, failed in his attempt to seek fortune in America when police found his hiding place in the hold of a Swedish freighter.

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New Social Security Affects Millions

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new Social Security bills signed into law last week by President Eisenhower will affect the pocketbooks of 74 million Americans. Most will pay more taxes. Others, chiefly women, the disabled, and military widows and orphans will have more money to spend.



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Riding High

The first bill, effective Oct. 1, deals with civilians, some already covered by Social Security, others covered for the first time. Among other things, it lowers from 65 to 62 the age at which women can draw benefits. This will add about 800,000 women to the Social Security roll within a year. It also lowers from 65 to 50 the age at which permanently disabled persons can draw benefits. This will add 250,000 to the rolls.

The second bill deals with the armed services. Effective next Jan. 1 it brings 2,814,000 armed services men and women—from GI to admiral—under full social security coverage on the same

basis as civilians. But its various provisions also mean higher Veterans Administration compensation payments for 300,000 widows, 85,000 orphans and 285,000 dependent parents.

Here is what the civilian bill means:

THE COST—Effective next Jan. 1, payroll taxes on earnings up to \$4200 a year will be increased for all workers, their employers, and self-employed covered by Social Security. This means a \$5-a-year increase for a worker earning \$2,000, \$7.50 for a worker earning \$3,000, and \$10.50 for all workers earning \$4,200 or more. The self-employed will pay in 3% per cent instead of the present 3 per cent. The total tax increase is about \$850 million a year.

WOMEN'S BENEFITS—Beginning Nov. 1 women can collect retirement benefits at age 62. Widows and dependent mothers of insured workers will get their full benefits at 62—equal to three-fourths of the

benefit for which the worker qualified. Wives of retired workers and women workers have the choice of waiting until age 65 to collect full benefits or taking reduced benefits at age 62, 63 or 64. At 65 wives are entitled to a supplemental benefit equal to half their husband's benefit. But if the wife collects at age 62 her monthly benefit will be cut 25 per cent, with lesser reductions if she retires at age 63 or 64. Working women who have their own Social Security accounts will have their benefits cut 20 per cent if they retire at age 62. It would be less if they retired at 63 or 64.

DISABILITY BENEFITS

Effective July 1, 1957, covered workers who become permanently disabled can draw retirement at age 50 or over. Benefits will range from \$30 a month for those with a monthly wage averaging \$50.50, up to \$108.50 for those earning \$350 or more.

COVERAGE—Coverage is extended to 825,000 self-employed farm owners, lawyers, dentists,

chiropractors, veterinarians, naturopaths, optometrists and osteopaths. Some states also are authorized to extend coverage to state and municipal retirement systems.

GENERAL—The Democratic-sponsored law benefits about six million women, disabled workers and needy. About 53 million workers, employers and self-employed and part-time workers will feel the tax increase. The changes are the first in the Social Security retirement age. The self-employed will pay their 1956 tax when they file their income tax returns next spring.

The new disability provision will allow covered workers to draw at age 50 all the benefits they are now allowed at age 65. In many cases this will amount to one-third, and in some instances more than half, their previous earnings.

All persons who have earned an average of \$350 monthly

since Jan. 1, 1955, now qualify for the maximum \$108.50 monthly benefit upon reaching age 65. Persons whose earnings since that date have averaged \$300 a month qualify for monthly payments of \$98.50. Average monthly earnings of \$250, \$200, \$150 and \$100 since Jan. 1, 1955, entitle a person under present law to at least \$88.50, \$78.50, \$68.50 and \$55, respectively.

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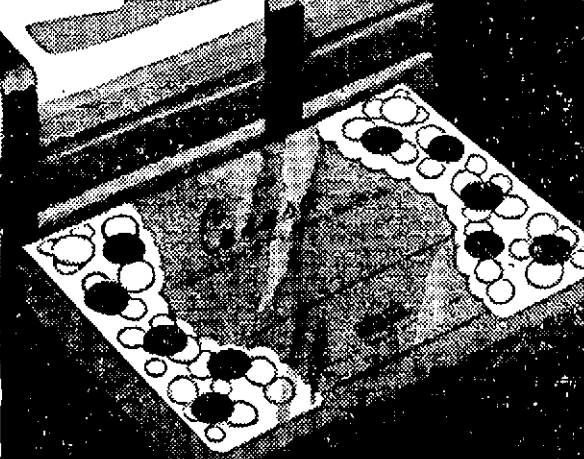
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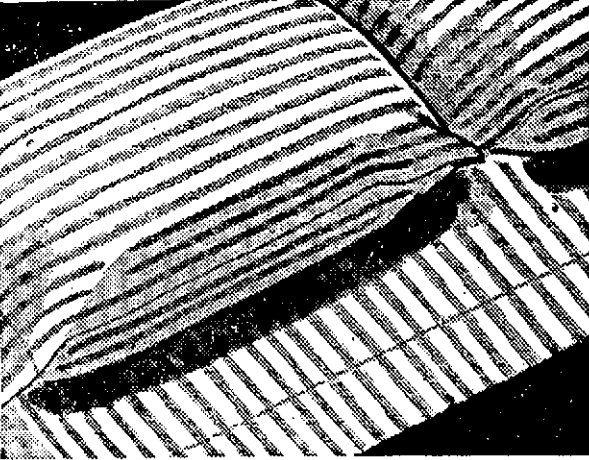


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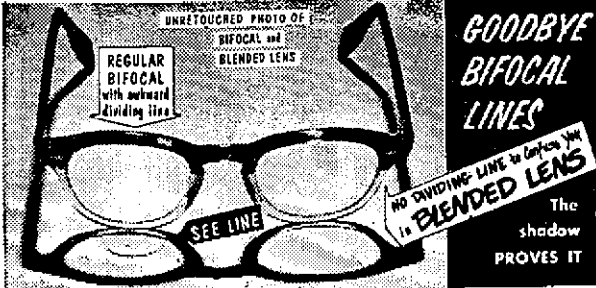
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Knight Balks at Support of Nixon

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Knight said Saturday he is confident President Eisenhower could carry California in November but that he does not know about an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

The governor again refused to specifically endorse Vice President Nixon for renomination, even in the face of mounting support for Nixon by fellow California Republicans meeting here.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) urged delegates Friday to the GOP state convention to adopt a resolution backing Nixon for a second term. Confronted with this, Knight told a news conference:

"I will support whomever the President and the 'national convention selects with enthusiasm."

BEYOND THAT, including why he chooses to stand alone among state Republican leaders on Nixon, he said: "I don't care to comment any further."

Reporters found the governor's answers on the Republican chances in California this fall as confusing, and told him so.

Asked whether he believes an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would carry the state, he said "I don't know."

He noted that he has repeatedly said he was certain Eisenhower would capture the big state, but as to whether that would be true regardless of the vice presidential candidate he declared, "I wouldn't say that."

"DID HE FEEL Eisenhower could carry California if the ticket includes a running mate of his own choice?"

"Yes," he said.

Knight said he hasn't seen a pool on what the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would do here. For that reason, he said he couldn't comment on the assertion by Harold Stassen that a poll showed Nixon would detract from Republican prospects in California.

The governor said he has had no conversation with Stassen or any of Stassen's representatives on his campaign to block Nixon's renomination. If Eisenhower selected Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts for the No. 2 spot, he would wholeheartedly support him—but, "I am not endorsing him (Herter) for vice president."

KNIGHT REITERATED he is not a candidate himself but that he would not refuse the nomination if it came to him.

He disclosed that he plans to meet with Knowland and Nixon, perhaps next week, to discuss organization of California's delegation to the Republican National Convention. The governor is generally expected to be named delegation chairman.

Knowland left Knight somewhat stranded by throwing his powerful weight behind keeping Nixon on the national ticket. Action on the Nixon endorsement probably will be taken by the GOP state central committee today.

Accident Faker Sent to Prison

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A man accused by sheriff's investigators of being a professional accident faker has been sentenced to the Nevada Prison for one to five years.

The term was given 31-year-old Delbert J. Simpson after he pleaded guilty to attempting to obtain money under false pretenses in connection with a fall he took at a Reno hotel last month.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Emile J. Gezelin said Simpson had been in hospitals dozens of times and had filed numerous claims for compensation following deliberate "accidents." He added Simpson has been convicted three times previously on similar charges.

British, Polish Vessels Collide

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — The 2,033-ton British freighter Hendi was damaged in a collision with the 4,959-ton Polish ship Pokoj at the entrance to Port Said harbor Saturday.

Harbor officials said the Hendi's officers' cabins were damaged and that repairs will take about four days. There were no casualties.

The officials added that such collisions are common in the crowded waters near Port Said. The two ships were not in the Suez Canal when they collided.

David Fireman Wants to Be L. A. Fireman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They'll be calling a spade a spade if David Fireman gets the job he's applied for.

You guessed it: The North Hollywood man wants to become a Los Angeles city fireman.

His name turned up among such other applicants as Waters, Howe and Burns in the department's current recruiting drive.

Mother Fetes Daughter, 87, at Joyous Birthday Party

HIGHLAND, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Ella Keller celebrated her 87th birthday Saturday and on hand to help make the day a joyous one was her mother, Mrs. Eliza Beaumont Taylor, 106.

Mrs. Keller cooked her own birthday dinner and Mrs. Taylor admitted she had raised her daughter to be a good cook.

Mrs. Keller, being younger, left the reminiscing to her mother, who recalled marrying at 18 when her soldier came home from the Civil War. They lived in a log cabin. He died in 1939 when he was 90.

Mrs. Taylor, who couldn't vote for more than half her lifetime, said she voted in the last election and will vote again for Eisenhower this fall "if I can."

Traffic Engineer Speaks to Masons

Robert D. Dier, city traffic engineer, will tell of local traffic planning at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Ken Hemphill will be chairman of the day. The Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

Armless Man Weds Paraplegic Girl

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — A paraplegic girl and her armless sweetheart were married Saturday in a fraternity house at Colgate University where he is a student.

Janet L. Borow, 21, of Bayonne, N. J., sat in her wheelchair as she exchanged marriage vows with James J. Munro, 22, of Binghamton, N. Y.

The wedding in the living room of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house climaxed a three-year romance which began at an East Orange, N. J., institute where Munro was learning to use hooks instead of arms.

After the ceremony and reception, he picked up his bride from her wheelchair and carried her to a specially equipped automobile. The bride, who has full use of her arms, clasped him firmly about his neck.

"We're just two young people in love who are getting married," Munro said. They drove off to the Thousand Islands for a week's honeymoon.

The bride, wheeled in for the ceremony by her father, Stanley Borow, wore a ballerina length gown of embroidered net. A pearl crown with fingertip veil rested on her auburn hair, and she carried a white orchid. Her sister, Mrs. Jay Doudourian, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was matron of honor, wearing a pink gown and carrying pink roses.

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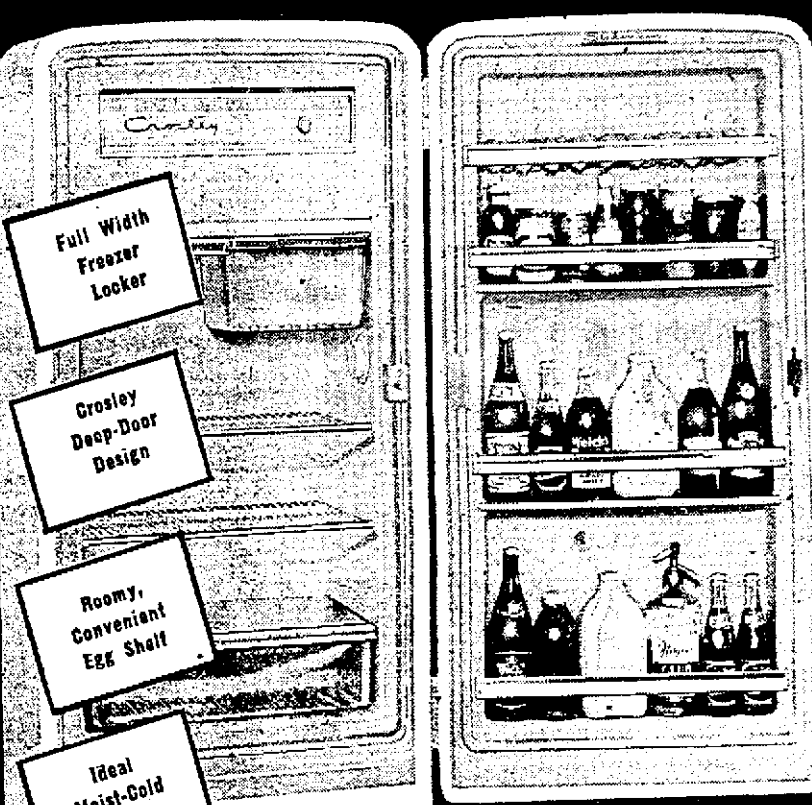
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Integrationist Dummies Hanged in Downtown Alabama City

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A blackface dummy and another figure made up to portray a white man who "talked integration" were hanged in downtown Montgomery Saturday while Confederate flags fluttered overhead.

One dummy bore a sign reading "NAACP"; the other sign read "I talked integration." They were strung up on two scaffolds hauled to court square in the heart of the business district on a truck.

Police tore the gallows down on orders from Mayor W. A. Gayle. No arrests were made.

The unidentified white men who participated in the demonstration drove off in the truck and a station wagon bearing the words "Alabama Labor News."

The labor paper, published in Montgomery, has been critical of racial policies of the AFL-CIO and has supported the formation of an independent southern union. A sign on the gallows read "built by union labor."

A Confederate flag flew atop each scaffold and a trumpeter blew taps as the macabre ceremony ended.

An officer in the pro-segregation Central Alabama Citizens Council said his organization had nothing to do with the incident.

Negroes in Montgomery have refused to ride segregated buses since Dec. 5 and a federal court panel declared city and state segregation laws unconstitutional. The decision has been appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court and an injunction against further enforcement of the laws has been set aside pending the appeal.

Woman Sues Man Accused of Killing Her Mate

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Lillian C. Knierim, widow of a slain masonry contractor, Saturday filed a \$750,000 suit against Thomas A. Izzo, 43, who is accused of the slaying.

The victim, Charles Knierim, 53, was shot to death June 6. The widow asked \$25,000 for wrongful death, \$250,000 for loss of support, \$25,000 for personal injury and \$200,000 for punitive damages.

Izzo is accused of killing Knierim, his former business partner, at the Cermak Plaza shopping center in suburban Berwyn. A murder charge was filed against Izzo June 7 and he was held for grand jury action.

Curtiss-Wright Plans to 'Rescue' Studebaker

WOODBRIDGE, N. J. (AP)—The Curtiss-Wright Corp., giant of the aviation world, announced Saturday an agreement under which it will try to pull the Studebaker-Packard Corp. out of the financial doldrums with the help of a famous West German auto maker.

Curtiss-Wright, ending months of speculation and rumor about a possible merger with Studebaker-Packard, said the automaking firm would continue to operate as a separate firm but with guidance from Curtiss-Wright.

An oral agreement on a three-year advisory management contract had been reached, Curtiss-Wright said. It is expected to be "formalized" in the next few days.

Announcement of what may prove to be one of the biggest financial maneuvers in the industrial world was made by Roy T. Hurley, chairman and president of Curtiss-Wright.

Hurley led off his announcement by disclosing that Curtiss-Wright, Studebaker-Packard and Daimler-Benz A. G., of West Germany, had concluded a program for the "design, development, testing and production of diesel and gasoline engines and components for the aviation, automotive, industrial and marine fields."

Steel Workers Returning to Jobs, Contracts Signed

NEW YORK (AP)—The 35-day nationwide steel strike virtually ended Saturday.

Companies producing more than 80 per cent of the nation's steel—including all of the so-called "Big Three"—completed signing contracts with the United Steelworkers of America.

A back-to-work movement by the 650,000 men who walked out July 1 in a wage dispute was under way.

"Tell them to tear up the picket lines," the Steelworkers' president, David J. McDonald, told his negotiators. "We won't be needing them for a long time."

The prolonged stoppage in the nation's basic industry approached an end on an affectionate note.

Addressing the union men, Joseph Larkin, vice president of Bethlehem Steel, declared: "Boys, you've got a good president, a good union, a good contract and a good company. God bless you. Now we'll get back to making steel . . ."

Bethlehem was the last of the "Big Three" to agree on terms with the union. The second largest producer, it signed its contract this afternoon.

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Maddern, Vince Smack Home Runs

Vince Di Maggio smashed a two-run homer and brother Joe singled twice, but the San Francisco heroes of yesterday were nosed out, 3-2, by Los Angeles oldtimers in a preliminary game to the Angel-Seal contest at Wrigley Field Saturday.

Clarence Maddern, whose grand slam home run beat the Seals and gave Los Angeles its last PCL pennant in 1947, cleared the fence again Saturday with Eddie Stewart aboard in the third and last inning.

Maddern's rap tied the score at Tom Seals' expense. He then was nipped for a double by Butch Moran, who subsequently scored the winning run on Bob Sturgeon's single off Manny Perez.

Herman Besse, one of six Los Angeles pitchers to perform, was the winner.

THE THREE DiMags—Dom, Joe and Vince—played the outfield from left to right in that order, but only Vince had a fielding chance, gloving Gilly Campbell's fly. Joe, the great Yankee Clipper, got on base in both times at bat when third sackers Gene Lillard and Moran couldn't flag down his drives.

Vince-backed Cece Garriott against the center field wall with a fly in the first round and then scored Jim Tobin with his third-inning homer. Don grounded out and fled out in two trips.

Joe, incidentally, wore a pair of baseball shoes borrowed from another fair country slugger, Steve Bilko of the present Angel club.

ONE OF THE hits of the game was the mound appearance of Walter (The Great) Mills, now white-haired and with a king-sized waistline.

Pitching, mostly gag style, for the oldtime Seals, Mills threw a spitball at the old Angel comic, Carl Sawyer, whereupon Mills and Umpire Beans Reardon got into a jawing, shoving hassle, all in fun.

Suddenly the Angels' current blocker, Bilko, appeared at the plate. Mills waved his outfielders clear back to Avalon Blvd., then wound up and fired a sizzling imaginary pitch—no ball. Bilko swung mightily, and Mills fell flat on his back on the mound, then trotted off the field to a great roar from the crowd.

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Mauch's Wallop Aids Angels, 13-8

Gene Mauch's grand slam homer provided the big punch Saturday as Los Angeles overpowered San Francisco, 13-8, to take their Pacific Coast League series four games to one at Wrigley Field.

Mauch's blast, his 17th homer of the season, highlighted a six-run rally in the second inning but the Angels couldn't hold the lead and had to come from behind in the seventh to clinch the victory.

Only five of the Angels' runs were earned as the Seals committed three errors. Pitcher Jerry Casale's wildness also helped send him down to his ninth defeat against 12 wins.

Four Los Angeles pitchers worked in the see-saw battle, starter Bob Thorpe giving up two runs in the first, on a walk, Jerry Priddy's single, Marty Keough's double and Haywood Sullivan's sacrifice fly.

THE SEALS drove Thorpe to cover with another two-run outburst in the third inning. Ray Bauer took over and was touched for two more runs on Gordy Windhorn's third homer of the series in the sixth inning, which tied the score.

Los Angeles went out in front to stay in the seventh with a three-run rally and added four more runs for good measure in the eighth. Errors by Ken Aspromonte and Frank Malzone greatly aided the Angels.

CHICK PIERETTI, who came in during the seventh inning and left in the eighth, got credit for the victory, making his record 5-7. Johnny Briggs finished.

L. A. scored three in the seventh. Casey Wise singled and scored on a fielder's choice by Gale Wade. Wade tallied on Bob Speake's single and Steve Bilko, who was intentionally walked to load the bases, scored when El Tappe was hit by a pitched ball. The Angels added four more in the eighth.

San Francisco AB H O A
Aspromonte 4 0 1 2
Priddy 3 1 1 3
Wade 2 1 1 1
Wise 2 1 1 1
Bilko 2 1 1 1
Sullivan 2 1 1 1
Thorpe 2 1 1 1
Bauer 2 1 1 1
Windhorn 2 1 1 1
Casale 2 1 1 1
Malzone 2 1 1 1
Briggs 2 1 1 1
Pieretti 2 1 1 1
Total 24 14 12 20

Los Angeles AB H O A
Thorpe 4 1 1 2
Wade 2 1 1 1
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Today's Sports Card
PCL Baseball—Los Angeles vs. Hollywood. 1:30 p. m. (Kousser)
Local Baseball—L. R. Rockets vs. Brooklyn Jr.s. Recreation Park, 2:15 p. m.
Football—L. B. Nitehawks at SAN Francisco, 2:30 p. m. Beach Cities All-Stars vs. Oxnard, Park Ave. Field, 5:15 p. m.
Baseball—California, 12:30 p. m. (Kousser)
Baseball—Professional Round Robin (Finals). L. A. Tennis Club, 5:30 p. m.
Baseball—Jalisco Derby, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p. m. Late model stock cars, Gardens Stadium, 8:30 p. m.
Women's Track—SFAA Olympic tryouts, LA Haza High, 1 p. m.

CHICAGO (AP)—A special committee Saturday proposed the Big Ten athletic conference standardize its code and give athletes "in need" financial assistance.

The committee proposed that in addition to financial assistance—which might be made available to athletes on basis of superior scholarship—schools be permitted to further assist athletes on the basis of their financial need.

On such a basis, the committee said, the school could award aid up to the amount of tuition and fees—room, board and books.

A conference official explained that a student receiving a scholarship for a certain amount who also participates in athletics can receive additional aid according to his need.

The committee, appointed last December to make a study of current policies and practices in the conference, was particularly critical of what was termed the "offer system" in athletics.

The "offer system" implies the active recruitment of prospective athletes and promises of financial aid opportunities.

K. L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten, described the report as a "critical self-appraisal" of athletic practices at conference schools.

Wilson said "the report did not seek to point out or expose violations of existing rules" and made no such charges.

Rather, said Wilson, the report sought to emphasize that under the operation of the "offer system" competitive situations are created which cause pressure to evade and escape the rules.

On the subject of financial assistance, the committee said the maximum amount of aid would be identical for any individual at any conference school. The committee said an

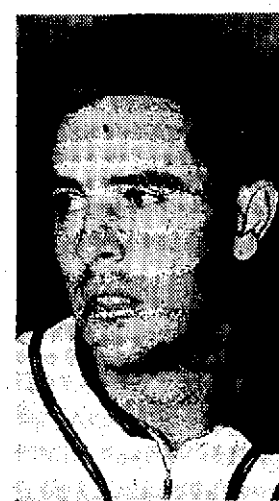
independent scholarship service, which now processes applications for financial aid for students at 130 colleges throughout the country, on a basis of need, would be employed to make the calculations.

The aid which could be given an individual by a school "would be in the form of a grant-in-aid or employment. However, the committee said, there would not necessarily be any work requirement for the aid.

Big 10 Group Asks Aid to 'Needy' Athletes



CLARENCE MADDERN Ties It With Homer



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Kaline's Two Homers Top Pair by Mick

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers' Al Kaline won a stirring home run duel from Mickey Mantle Saturday, drilling a pair that drove in all the Tiger scores in a 5-4 decision over New York, that spun the league leaders into their worst losing streak of the season.

Mantle also hit two home runs—his 35th and 36th and accounted for all the Yankee runs.

The youthful Tiger outfielder's second home run was a three-run blast in the eighth inning and pulled the Tigers from behind. It came off reliever Don Larsen and tumbled the Yankees to their fifth successive defeat.

MANTLE WENT eight games ahead of Babe Ruth's record setting 1927 pace when the mighty Babe swatted 60 home runs.

Kaline, the defending American League batting champion who has come on strong after a staggering start at the plate, matched first inning home runs with the Yankee slugger. Each came with a man on base.

Kaline staged a one-man show and boosted his batting average to .304, his highest of the season.

Mantle's single, a walk, Mickey's stolen base and an infield out made it 3-2 in the third. Mickey then hit a solo homer in the fifth.

LARSEN, WHO relieved starter Bob Turley in the seventh walked both Earl Torgeson and Charley Maxwell in the eighth before Kaline sent a drive into the lower left-field seats.

Al Aber, Detroit's third pitcher, was credited with his third victory against as many losses. It was the second loss for Larsen against six triumphs.

Kaline's home runs were his 19th and 20th.

NEW YORK AB H O A
Hunter 4 1 1 2
Mantle 4 2 1 1
Berra 4 1 1 1
Carmichael 4 1 1 1
Howard 4 1 1 1
House 4 1 1 1
Larson 4 1 1 1
Byrne 4 1 1 1
Total 34 24 12 20

DETROIT AB H O A
Kline 4 2 1 1
Mantle 4 2 1 1
Kaline 4 2 1 1
Grom 4 1 1 1
House 4 1 1 1
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ANGELS, STARS OPEN 4-GAME SERIES TODAY

Los Angeles and Hollywood renew their cross-town battle at Gilmore Field this afternoon in a doubleheader that launches a four-game series. The third place Stars hold a 9-7 season edge over the league leading Angels.

Joe Trimble (3-6) and Ben Wade (11-13) will pitch for Hollywood against Red Adams (3-2) and Gene Fodge (12-4) of the Angels. Single games are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The series is the final 1956 Gilmore Field appearance of the Angels.

DODGERS CLIMB TO 2ND PLACE

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Rookie shortstop Chico Fernandez of the Brooklyn Dodgers made his first major league home run a grand-slam blast Saturday to help Carl Erskine breeze to his eighth consecutive pitching victory in a 12-4 romp over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph moved the Dodgers into second place in the National League standings, two percentage points ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, and kept them two games behind the Braves.

FERNANDEZ, called up from Montreal a few weeks ago, was in the Brooklyn lineup because Pee Wee Reese was sidelined with a stiff neck. The young shortstop connected off Don Liddle in the seventh inning for the Dodgers' last four runs.

Duke Snider's 27th home run with one man on base and five errors by the Cardinals also played important parts in the Dodgers' triumph. Erskine, started to a six-run lead in the first four innings, had little trouble turning in his 10th victory of the season against six defeats. He allowed nine hits, including a two-run pinch homer by Rocky Nelson in the eighth.

THREE ST. LOUIS errors in the first inning undermined rookie starting pitcher Bob Blaylock and paved the way for his early retirement. Outfielder Whitey Lockman made two errors on the same play and third baseman Ken Boyer committed the other misplay.

Stan Musial made two hits, giving him a total of 2,722 and enabling him to pass the career total made by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees.

Tony Trabert also scored a straight-set victory, beating Australia's Rex Hartwig, 6-4, 6-0.

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GONZALES, SEDGMAN MEET FOR TITLE

Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, whipped promoter Jack Kramer in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, Saturday in Kramer's \$7,500 Masters round robin tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

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Trabert-Hartwig 2 1 .667

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Kramer-Gonzales 2 1 .667
Sedgman-Segura 2 1 .667
Trabert-Hartwig 2 1 .667

SPORTS ON RADIO-TV

RADIO
Cardinals vs. Dodgers—KHJ, 11 a. m.
Angels vs. Stars—KMPF and KFWB, 1:15 p. m.

TELEVISION
Jalisco Derby—KTUV (11), 2:30 p. m.
Championship Bowling—KHJ (9), 8 p. m.
National Bowling—KRCR (4), 10:30 p. m.



ANOTHER RECORD SMASHER

Pvt. Ira Murchison of U. S. Army breaks tape in world record equalling 100 meter dash at West Berlin Saturday. Murchison's time of 10.1 seconds set Friday by colleague Willie Williams, and both agreed a 10-second feat is within reach.

These two mercurial U. S. servicemen will have a chance to shoot for that goal today when they meet in the 100-meter final of the International Military track and field meet at West Berlin's Olympic stadium.

"Tomorrow I hope Williams and I both do it in 10 seconds and they will have to use a photograph to determine who won," Murchison said as they sat together on a bench following Saturday's semifinal heats.

Williams, who comes from Gary, Ind., broke Jesse Owens' 20-year-old record of 10.2 seconds for 100 meters Friday in a preliminary heat.

Although the clockings of both Murchison and Williams still must be submitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation for formal recognition, meet officials said they saw no reason why the performances should not be accepted as world marks.

ONE TIME clocked Murchison in 10 seconds flat, while three others clocked him at 10.1 seconds. An official check after the race recorded the wind as negligible and the exact measurement of the track at 100.01 meters.

"This is the fastest track I ever ran on," Murchison said.

Murchison, who comes from Chicago and is stationed at Fort MacArthur in California, won a place on the U.S. Olympic team June 30 when he finished second to Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian in the Olympic Trials at Los Angeles.

However, the 24-year-old Williams failed to win an Olympic berth in either the 100-meter or the 200-meter events. He finished eighth in the 100-meter final and did not qualify for the final in the longer distance.

"IT IS A SHAME" Willie could not have made the Olympic team," Murchison said. "Between us I think we could win first and second places." They are close friends and have been running against each other since 1952.

Before running in the semifinals, Murchison told friends: "I will run it in 10 seconds." After he tied the record, he said "I could not make it today."

"The 10-second 100 meters definitely is within reach," Murchison said. Williams agreed with him.

"WE ALL WERE coming close to Owens' record for some time now," Williams said. "It was bound to be broken. Owens gave us all a mark to shoot at and we did. Now we have another mark to go after."

Murchison added: "I knew I could do better than 10.2. I chalked up 10.2 in the Olympic tryouts and I had a strained leg muscle then. But now I am okay again. That's why I improved my time."

Williams won his semifinal heat Saturday in 10.3, but he was not extended. Constantin Lissenko of France finished second in 10.7. Second to Murchison was Abdul Khalif of Pakistan in 10.4.

STEWART BIRDIED three of the first five holes, reaching the first second in two shots for a four, dropping a three-foot putt for three on the fourth and canning a 12-foot birdie putt on the next after escaping from the sand. The heavy fringe on the eighth cost him three taps before getting in and he took a bogey four. But a deadly chip shot on the ninth gave him a birdie four.

Ed Furgol, the 1954 National Open titlist, birdied the final two holes with 8 and 25-foot putts to author a 36-33-69 for 210, only one stroke off the pace. At 211 came a brigade of birdie shooters that included Tony Holguin, with 69; Dutch

U.S. 'FUZZ KIDS' BOW

Mexican Doubles Team Posts Davis Cup Upset

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—The United States' big gamble failed Saturday and Mexico's court-scrambling Mario Llamas and Francisco Contreras upset the U. S. "Fuzz Kids," Sam Giammalva and Barry Mackay, in a doubles marathon to prolong decision in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis final.

Llamas and Contreras, scrambling over the Westchester Country Club's court for impossible "get" and attacking with teasing lobs, upset the two young Yanks, 11-13, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3 to make the score of the best-of-five series, 2-1, in favor of the U. S.

It was the first Davis Cup point ever scored by a Mexican team on U. S. soil and the first doubles victory of any kind scored by Mexico over their

more tennis-minded neighbors up north.

This upset triumph placed added significance on today's final singles matches in which Hamilton Richardson, the Rhodes scholar from Westfield, N. J., plays Llamas, Mexico's No. 1 player, and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia takes on the 22-year-old Contreras. Richardson beat Contreras and Seixas topped Llamas in the opening singles Friday.

The United States figures to win at least one, if not both, of these assignments, but the pressure on Bill Talbert, the U. S. captain, and his players is heavy.

"We can't be complacent," said Talbert. "We'll have to go all out to win now. The Mexicans are certain to get a lift out of this win."

WOMEN PROS
Earl Stewart 70-71-65-209
Ed Furgol 70-71-65-210
Sam Snead 70-71-65-211
Dutch Harrison 70-71-65-212
Tony Holguin 70-71-65-213
Jack Nicklaus 70-71-65-214
Doug Ford 70-71-65-215
Walter Burkett 70-71-65-216
Jim Demarest 70-71-65-217
Mike Souchak 70-71-65-218
Clyde Palmer 70-71-65-219
Peter Thomson 70-71-65-220
Bud Haskins 70-71-65-221
Stan Leonard 70-71-65-222
Julius Boros 70-71-65-223
Robert Trickett 70-71-65-224
David Rameau 70-71-65-225
Art Metcalfe 70-71-65-226

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Patty Berg 70-71-65-227
Louise Suggs 70-71-65-228
Betty Doster 70-71-65-229
Joyce Ziskie 70-71-65-230
Anne Richards 70-71-65-231
Barbara Little 70-71-65-232
Jackie Yates 70-71-65-233

Big 10 Group Asks Aid to 'Needy' Athletes

CHICAGO (AP)—A special committee Saturday proposed the Big Ten athletic conference standardize its code and give athletes "in need" financial assistance.

The committee proposed that in addition to financial assistance—which might be made available to athletes on basis of superior scholarship—schools be permitted to further assist athletes on the basis of their financial need.

On such a basis, the committee said, the school could award aid up to the amount of tuition and fees—room, board and books.

A conference official explained that a student receiving a scholarship for a certain amount who also participates in athletics can receive additional aid according to his need.

The committee, appointed last December to make a study of current policies and practices in the conference, was particularly critical of what was termed the "offer system" in athletics.

The "offer system" implies the active recruitment of prospective athletes and promises of financial aid opportunities.

K. L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten, described the report as a "critical self-appraisal" of athletic practices at conference schools.

Wilson said "the report did not seek to point out or expose violations of existing rules" and made no such charges.

Rather, said Wilson, the report sought to emphasize that under the operation of the "offer system" competitive situations are created which cause pressure to evade and escape the rules.

On the subject of financial assistance, the committee said the maximum amount of aid would be identical for any individual at any conference school. The committee said an

independent scholarship service, which now processes applications for financial aid for students at 130 colleges throughout the country, on a basis of need, would be employed to make the calculations.

The aid which could be given an individual by a school "would be in the form of a grant-in-aid or employment. However, the committee said, there would not necessarily be any work requirement for the aid.

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In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

Telling tall tales... NEAR MISS. Golf almost had another Jack Fleck story when William Johnston, a virtual unknown from the Timpangos Golf Club in Provo, Utah, reached the semifinals of the recent PGA tournament in Canton, Mass.

In successive matches, Johnston eliminated Guy Paulsen, Jay Hebert, Tony Fortina, Walter Burkemo, the former PGA king, and Henry Ransom. He lost to Ted Kroil in the round of four. Kroil then bowed to Jackie Burke Jr., who added the coveted PGA title to his Masters for his "big wins" in the current campaign.

The story behind Johnston is another in the long chain of the guiding, inspirational hand of the "little woman."

"We might just as well go home right now," William told his tiny wife, Joe Anne, as he finished his last practice round before the tournament started. He was exasperated, his golfing was loaded with bogies.

The little gal by his side, however, didn't waver. She quietly assured him that he should at least give the tournament, for which he had worked so hard in attempting to qualify, a try. He finally agreed.

Joe Anne tagged along on every one of his matches. She was in the foreground for assurance and inspiration when he needed her, in the background when he didn't.

But for her, Johnston's Massachusetts trip would have ended before it began. Pro golf is better off for this little drama, since you will be hearing more of William Johnston of Provo, Utah, in the future.

The hand that rocks the cradle...

★ ★ ★ FUTURE CUB. Eyebrows were lifted when the Los Angeles Angels sent flyhawk Eddie Haas to Des Moines last May. Bob Scheffing was second-guessed in a few spots for farming out the 21-year-old Paducah, Ky. hopeful.

Eddie was crestfallen when the Angel boss gave him the word. His career has been full of frustration.

Of stout heart, Eddie finally came back to life and has been hitting at a .311 pace for Des Moines in the Western League. Moreover, he has been learning the secrets of the centerfield trade and has had the bugs taken out of his batting style by Manager Lou Klein of the Bruins.

The parent Chicago Cubs are looking to Haas for a solution to their mid-garden problems, which have plagued them for several years. If he doesn't cut it with the Cubs next season, look for him to be doing business in center for the Angels.

Gale (Windy) Wade may be peddled to make room for Haas, at 21 a bright prospect.

★ ★ ★ PRIZE CRACK. Frankie Albert, a typical lefthander, at 36 years of age is the youngest pro football coach in the National Football League. When he called San Francisco's 49ers to order for training, he gave out with a typical quote, as follows:

"This is D-Day for me... Do or Die Day. I may be the youngest coach in the league, but I hope I won't be the youngest to leave!"

★ ★ ★ HELP. Holland has won the European baseball championship and has qualified for the "global tournament" to be held in Milwaukee for international amateur champions this fall.

Dutch officials credit the New York Giants with their titular success.

Three years ago two of Holland's top players, Hannie Urbanus and Jan Smith, spent a month in U. S. training with the Giants. On their return to their homeland, they embarked on a lecture tour, using films made at the Giant camp to illustrate the proper techniques.

This stunt resulted in a greatly improved standard in Dutch diamond circles. Defeated en route to the title were Belgium, Italy, Spain and Germany.

In Milwaukee, the Hollanders will compete against teams from Japan, Hawaii, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Colombia and U.S. Their "Giant Killer" tactics will face the acid test.

★ ★ ★ Resembles Dickey

Norm Siebern, Yankee rookie outfielder, resembles Bill Dickey when the left hander takes his place in the batter's box.

Rams Debut at Stadium Saturday



OFFENSE WINS, 33-19

Ram Rookie Backs Shine

REDLANDS (Special)—The Los Angeles Rams' offensive team defeated the defensive platoon, 33-19, in the seventh annual intra-squad game at Redlands Stadium Saturday night.

With a scoring system based on three points for a touchdown, the offensive team gained nine points in this manner as Bill Wade, Leon Clarke and Ron Waller all scored. The other 24 points were accounted for by a similar number of first downs.

The defense acquired its 19 points by holding the offensive

team for downs on seven occasions, good for two points each, and an interception by rookie defensive back Jim Hagerty from Washington State College who picked off a Wade aerial.

Wade's TOUCHDOWN came in the second quarter on a 16-yard bootleg play around left end. On the first play of the fourth quarter, the speedy Clarke received a short pass from Norm Van Brocklin and outspurred the defense for a play good for 36 yards. Waller scored on a three-yard smash on the last play of the game.

Coach Sid Gillman was enthusiastic after the game as he discussed his five rookie defensive backs.

"Our pass defense tonight was sensational," he said. "Bob Holaday (Tulsa), Jesse Whitten (Texas Western), Ed Kelly (Texas), Ray Shiver (Miami) and Hagerty all covered beautifully. The story of our scrimmage tonight is wrapped up in their fine play."

SOME INDICATION of how effective the defensive backs were can be gathered from the passing statistics which show both Wade and Rudy Bukich hitting on only 45 per cent. while Van Brocklin connected seven times in 13 attempts for 54 per cent.

The running star of the game was little Tommy Runnels, No. 75, Texas scabbard, who gained 73 yards in four carries for a whopping 18.8 average. His runs were good for 36, 30, 8 and 11 yards.

GILLMAN ALSO commended the play of his three fullbacks—Larry Morris, Tank Younger and Brad Myers.

"Myers really came to life," Gillman said. "He looked like he must have in 1953 when he had such a fine rookie year." Woodley Lewis turned in another good receiving performance, grabbing four for 91 yards. Clarke, rookie from SC, also snared four, good for 84 yards. Ron Miller, the other former Trojan end on the roster, caught one and had another 56-yard scoring pass from Van Brocklin nullified by a penalty.

George Walker, 17, another Alamitos Bay skipper, is second in the over-all junior standings with a fourth and a first, but the battle for third place in the 16-boat fleet is still wide open. This is due to a number of unsettled protests. The third and final junior race, starting today at noon, will tell the story.

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HARD WORK, SOME PLAY, TOO

Pre-season training for pro footballers is hard work, but the Rams added a little play when the lensmen visited their Redlands camp. Above left, Les Richter and Marilyn Van Dusen compare legs. Marilyn's may be much prettier to the average person, but Richter's are beautiful to a football coach. Les' calf measures 18 1/2 inches. The Rams have nine Texans in camp and this led to a gag shot of some sewing stars on a Texas flag (right). They are (from left) veterans Skeet Quinlan and Glen Holtzman and rookies Jesse Whittenton and Ed Kelly. Tom Jones (bottom), 6-2, 225-pound 1954 NCAA shotput champion from Miami of Ohio, is trying for a tackle post.

College Stars Won't Tip Hand to Browns

CHICAGO (UP)—The College All-Stars don't expect to surprise the Cleveland Browns Friday night but Coach Curly Lambeau sees no reason to tip his hand for the 23rd All-Star football classic at Soldiers Field.

"I don't think we can surprise him (Paul Brown, Cleveland coach)—he's too smart for that," said Lambeau, "but that's no reason to let him know what we're going to do."

Lambeau would give no inkling as to the type of offense he'll use but said he didn't plan on the same pattern he employed last year when the Stars tumbled the Browns, 30-27.

"CLEVELAND will be a lot better this year," said Lambeau, "if for no other reason than that we beat them last year. We're going to have to match them in every department and it'll take a super effort to beat them."

Lambeau has been highly impressed by Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy.

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PAR TICALARS

by JERRY WYNN

There's a tournament to fill every fancy this week in an unusually fine schedule of sectional and national competition.

1. Southern California Public Links team play begins next Sunday with a full slate of action in all flights on all courses. Mark Greer of Recreation Park is tournament chairman.

2. The annual Inglewood Country Club Invitational has corralled the finest Southern California amateur talent for its 36-hole medal test Saturday and Sunday. In the field are Dr. Bud Taylor, Ted Richards, Al Geiberger, Phil Rodgers, Jerry Stelmuth, Fletcher Jones, Gene Andrews, Sandy Mosk and Tommy Jacobs.

3. SC-PCA champion Eric Monti and runner-up Paul Runyan will head the Southland pros in the renewal of the Palos Verdes CC Pro-Amateur next Sunday.

4. The National Junior Championship begins Wednesday at Williamstown, Mass., with Long Beach area stars Bob Boughner, Pinky Stevenson, John Nichols and Gerald Zar in the lineup.

5. The \$100,000 "World" Championship will have the nation's pros battling for a buck-etcher at Tam O'Shanter Thursday through Sunday. Sam Snead is overdue for a big win. Gene Littler is due. Our pick is Peter Thomson.

LAKEWOOD, normally one of the tougher arca courses to score on, was the scene of another blistering round last Tuesday. The hero was a Lakewood Men's Club four-handicap, Sam Blankenship, who fired a seven-under par 64.

The 38-year-old No. Long Beach resident made seven birdies, no bogies and hit 16 greens. A 30-foot eagle putt on the home green missed by two inches. The card:

For out 448 341443-33 Blankenship Out 411 241 413-33 Par In 448 454 433-38-71 Blankenship In 348 338 331-33-64 Five of the birdie putts were four feet or less, the other 10 feet. He chipped in from the edge on the fourth hole. Other members of the foursome were:

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Service 'Combo' First Foe

The U. S. Marines, Army and Navy, who have yet to taste defeat in joint combat, likely will have that perfect record broken next Saturday night here when they take on the Los Angeles Rams at Veterans Memorial Stadium, but they promise to provide an interesting debut for the defending NFL Western Division champions.

With Ft. Ord's Warriors sporting a great first "11" but lacking in reserves, Camp Pendleton's Marines and San Diego Navy will fill in for two quarters to give the soldier boys a rest.

THE CHANGE in plans enhances the hopes for an upset of the Rams since Ft. Ord will be able to go "all out" in its second and fourth quarter work.

Camp Pendleton will open the game at 8:30 p.m. and San Diego Navy will take over in the third period.

Both the Ram management and the sponsoring El Bokal Temple of the Shrine stressed Saturday that it will still be an official game and not an organized scrimmage.

FT. ORD will be able to shoot the works with a tremendous starting backfield of Ex-UCLA stars Paul Cameron and Sam Brown, former Cal quarterback Paul Larson and 1954 Washington State ace Duke Washington. This opening quartet rivals the Ord backfield of the Don Heinrich, Ollie Matson group of four years ago.

The Marines and the Sailors sport some topnotch talent, too. Pendleton, coached by Major Joe Stribling, has a rugged line anchored by tackle John Hambers from San Jose State and end Chuck Kocornick, a 225-pound speedster.

Navy backs include Bob Herndon of Oklahoma, Gerry Okuneff of UCLA, John Girard of COP, Bill Polson of Houston and Bill Clark of Prairie View A & M, who is a former Canadian League pro star.

OUTSTANDING Sailor linemen are Cal's Gerald Brooks, San Jose's Tom Louderback, UCLA's Russ Hampton, SMU's C. J. Crutcher, Santa Clara's Tom Zajec and Xavier's Charles Evans.

A total of 16,000 seats will be available for the game, which opens the grid season locally. All tickets, which are available at Aggie's Sporting Goods and at the El Bokal Temple, 801 Elm Ave., will go for \$3.30.

Marquez Top All-Star Pick

PORTLAND (AP)—Luis Marquez, 340-hitting Portland outfielder, was the top vote-getter in balloting for the North team which will meet a South squad in the annual Pacific Coast League All-Star game here Aug. 13. Selections and runners-up for each position, with votes:

Catcher—Sam Calderone, Portland, 5,292; Ray Ortle, Seattle, 2,490. Right-handed Pitcher—Elmer Singleton, Seattle, 4,155; Rene Valdes, Portland, 4,098. Left-handed Pitcher—Gene Bearden, Sacramento, 5,450; Bill Wertz, Portland, 1,918. First Base—Ron Jackson, Vancouver, 4,085; Ed Mickelson, Portland, 2,353. Second Base—Johnny Jarpensen, Vancouver, 4,085; Harry Bright, Sacramento, 3,664. Shortstop—Jack Littrell, Portland, 3,498; Leo Elgeth, Seattle, 2,888. Third Base—George Riley, Sacramento, 4,014; Kai Skerist, Vancouver, 3,114. Outfielders—Marquez: Bob Balena, Seattle, 5,700; Jim Pisoni, Vancouver, 2,845; Jack Tobin, Sacramento, 2,822; Art Schult, Seattle, 2,148; Joe Taylor, Seattle, 1,950.

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Fewer Reindeer, Caribou Counted

OTTAWA (AP)—Reindeer and caribou are getting scarcer in Canada's north, says northern affairs minister Jean Lesage. He told the House of Commons that the reindeer herd had dropped in the last three years from about 7,730 to 6,500 head. He said the caribou population had declined in the last five years from about 670,000 to 300,000.

U. of C. Professor Going to Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Appointment of Harold Benedict Gotaas, 49, professor of civil engineering at the University of California, as dean of Northwestern University's technological institute was announced Saturday. He will take the post Feb. 1.

Ex-POW Meet Seeks Evidence Lost Servicemen Still Living

By DICK EBY

GARDEN GROVE — A get-together of former World War II prisoners of war today may unearth evidence that some American servicemen declared dead are actually still alive.

Henry R. Kirker, 43, of 11111 N. 16th St., former paratrooper and POW, has sent postcards to some 350 ex-POWs asking them to attend today's meeting at 1 p.m. in Irvine Park, seven miles east of Orange.

So far Kirker has received more than 50 answers from ex-servicemen who say they will attend. More than 50 others have verbally promised to be present.

Most of the POWs planning to attend are from the Southland but several from Northern California are expected. Arizona and

Texas will also be represented. SEVERAL from eastern states have promised to send diaries and pictures to help Kirker trace missing GIs.

"I've asked the State Department to have a representative at the outing," Kirker said. "I'm sure it will find the information we compile useful."

Kirker has already turned over to government officials information he has regarding a Fullerton war hero presumed dead. Kirker, a wounded veteran of several campaigns, offered



HENRY KIRKER
Hunts Missing GIs

the first tangible evidence that T/Sgt. Edward Reitz may still be alive. He said he saw Reitz in a German prison camp in September, 1944, more than a year after Reitz was reported missing.

Kirker said he feels that other servicemen who were prisoners of the Germans were taken captive by Russian soldiers. He said that many with German sounding names disappeared after the Russians took over the prison camp.

"I believe that if many former prisoners meet and compare diaries, pictures and memories, others believed dead will turn up," said Kirker.

Several mothers of servicemen who have been declared dead or missing will attend, Kirker said. Any mother of a POW living or dead is invited, he added.

KIRKER INTENDS to log names and other information regarding all ex-POWs who attend the meeting. He hopes to interview each one personally and will set up a table on which all pictures and diaries will be placed for examination.

Orange County Disabled American Veterans, Jack Fisher Post 23, sponsors the event.

Officials of the post plan to serve luncheon. There will be soft drinks. Families of the POWs are invited.

Brucker to Attend Vet's Rites

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker will head a group of national and state officials who will attend the funeral Monday of Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran of the Civil War.

Woolson, 109, died Thursday in a Duluth hospital from lung congestion.

The Pentagon in Washington said a plane leaving Washington early Monday for Duluth will stop in Michigan to pick up Brucker, who is vacationing there.

Aboard the plane will be Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn.) and Asst. Secretary of the Army High M. Milton II. The Army had announced earlier that Milton, Lt. Gen. Weibic, deputy chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commander of the 5th Army, would attend the funeral.

Fire Breaks Out After 40 Rail Cars Jump Track

HEBRON, Ind. (AP)—Fire broke out Saturday after 40 cars of a 90-car Pennsylvania Railroad train were derailed near Hebron, about 25 miles southeast of Gary. No one was injured.

One of two boxcars which caught fire contained chemicals which gave off fumes hampering firemen. First reports that some cars of the train contained explosives were not confirmed.

Firemen from Hebron, Crown Point, Gary, and the Gary works of the United States Steel Corp. were called to the scene. The fire was brought under control in about two hours.

Soviet Magazines Appear in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Soviet magazines printed in English and French are appearing on Cairo newsstands in sizable quantities for the first time. Posters also have appeared recently in travel agencies urging Egyptians to visit the Soviet Union.

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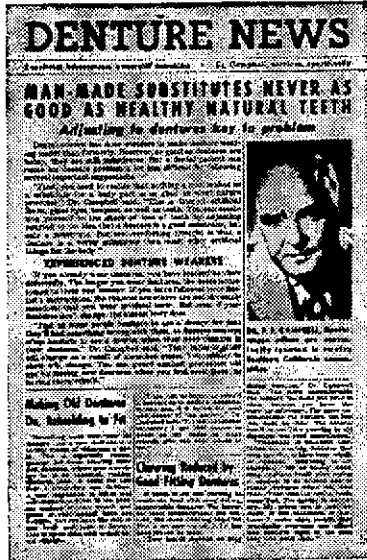
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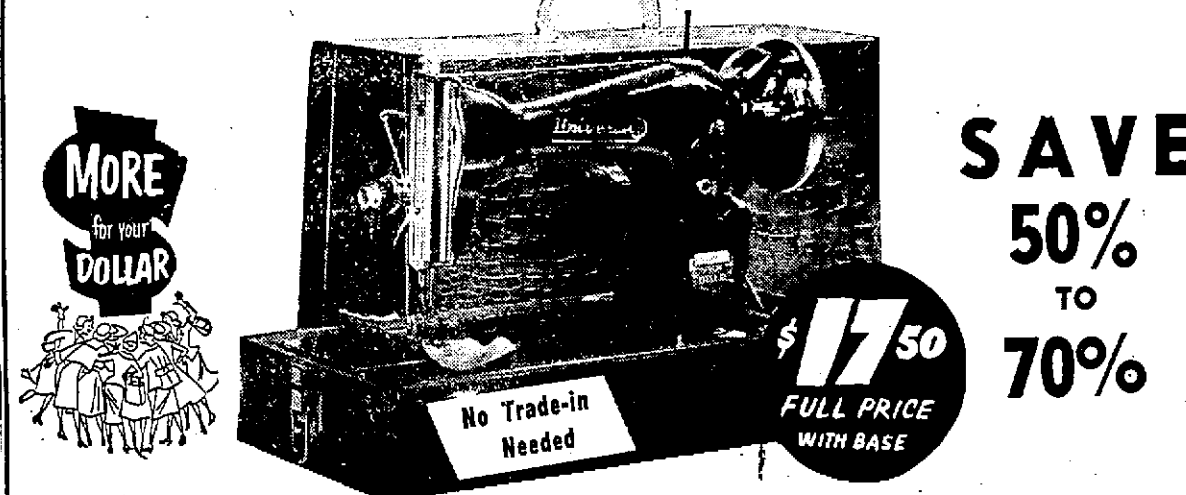
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PLAY REVIEW

L.B. Group Adds Something to 'Mama'

By ROBERT C. WYLER is rapidly becoming an American classic. The production of it Van Druten's sentimental comedy about a Norwegian family in San Francisco in 1910 or so.

and at the same time adds something to it.

Much of the strength of the play, which is a series of reminiscences rather than a carefully plotted drama, comes from Charlotte Durham's portrayal of Mama. Mama Hanson is one of those rare women who are instinctively wise and unobtrusively influential for the good, and Miss Durham after a slow start establishes and maintains the quiet strength necessary for the role. She makes it a pleasure to remember Mama. In her own words, "I'm good."

OF THE LARGE cast of minor characters—Mama is really the only major one—several turn in excellent performances. Best of all perhaps is Marcia Merritt as Dagmar, the littlest Hanson. With or without the aid of her adopted stray tomcat, Uncle Elizabeth, she romps off with every scene in which she appears. Adults ought to refuse to set foot on the same stage with cute little blonde girls. They haven't a chance.

Carol Nelson is lovely and effective as Katrin, Mama's oldest daughter, whose recollections are the material of the play. Jack Munson is perhaps the most consistent performer in the cast. As Nels, Mama's son, he is restrained and properly non-aggressive, but nonetheless genuine and believable throughout. Patrick Spencer does not make Uncle Chris as terrifying as the lines would have us think his kin consider him, but reveals well the old man's kindness of the gruff old man, the "black Norwegian" who is the head of the family.

NOT EVERYONE in the play is a part of Mama's family. Among those who aren't, Fay Olson in the small part of Florence Dana Moorehead is the most nearly professional in the cast, followed very closely by John Morris as Mama's boarder, Mr. Hyde. Fred Capovash as Mr. Thorkelson is also very effective in the two scenes where he has anything to do.

Others in the cast include Eugene Knoerr, Gloria Cole, Carole Joy, Betty Stranz, Elizabeth Bergstrom, Frank Stevan Cobb, Nancy Spencer, Dick Lewis, Jan Bowman, Pamela Derryberry and Marjorie Short. Each contributes a competent performance.

Because of the numerous scenes, 26 in all, and the necessity for blackouts between most of them, the play often loses in the center stage production the continuity it needs to tie it together as a single dramatic entity.

The play will continue for a period of six weeks on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. For ticket information call HE 8-0563.

Suspect Held in Assault on Corona Newsmen

CORONA (UPI)—A 19-year-old barber was held on armed robbery charges Saturday in the attack on Justin Hammond, 40, co-publisher of the Corona Daily Independent.

Police said Rudolph Leon gave himself up and admitted the beating and robbery of Hammond in the nearby Santa Ana riverbed. He said he was persuaded to surrender by his brother and sister.

Hammond told officers he was abducted Wednesday from a street corner by four men and taken to the river bed where he was beaten and robbed of a \$750 diamond ring, a watch and about \$5.

He said his assailants left him in the river for dead.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

BAREFOOT BABY

LONDON—Sexton Rita Hayworth enjoys doing the cha-cha-cha with her shoes off now in the more chi-chi London pubs.

Quaffing champagne, red-haired Rita shocks the British columnists slightly by proclaiming that she's supposed to be a wicked woman—but that she's not. Rita, who was once a princess (she became "Princess Margaryta") upon her marriage to Ali Khan—has been reported having a romance with young Jack Lemmon, who plays her lover in her current film.

But the day I visited the movie set of "Fire Down Below" outside London, she was titillating the company by receiving a lean young Paris playboy, Christian Saint Mieux, in her dressing room.

"How are the children?" I asked her when I managed to steal a few minutes of her time from her well-tailored French suitor.

"Fine!" she was in a blue housecoat and some sneakers. "But they went back to Cannes yesterday—and I'm lonely without them."

"Cannes" was her way of referring to Ali Khan's celebrated home, the Chateau de l'Horizon, on the Riviera.

Though Rita and Ali battled in the courts for years over custody of little Princess Yasmine, now 6, they seem to have worked it out.

Ali's supposed to have the princess most of the summer. He takes Orson Welles' daughter, Rebecca, 9, also.

THE OTHER DAY, Rita, the most potent and most married

Shirley Jones to Wed Actor Jack Cassidy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Actress Shirley Jones, 22, and actor Jack Cassidy, 29, will be married today at the Cambridge Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborg).

Both are appearing here in "The Beggar's Opera."

It will be Miss Jones' first marriage and Cassidy's second.

The couple plan no honeymoon trip. They will remain here for another week before Miss Jones goes to Dallas, Tex., and Cassidy returns to New York City. He will rejoin her the latter part of August.

"Do you see him sometimes?" people are always asking her.

"Why not? After all, he's the father of my child—but that stuff about a million-dollar settlement is crazy. I didn't get a penny."

"The girls," Rita told me, "will be going to Deauville in a week or so—that means Ali's going there—then I'll go there to see them."

DURING ONE late-at-night visit to a cafe, Rita misplaced her shoes under a table. Invited to dance, she trotted out without them. Convinced that the world considers her a bad woman, she seems content just to go through life living it up.

Actually, she's usually shy and quiet. Though she threatened to sue Orson Welles for upkeep for Rebecca, she didn't go through with it.

Any romance she had with Jack Lemmon, who's much younger, evidently was a flash infatuation such as often occurs between two stars at the start of a picture. They usually get over it—when one discovers the other trying to steal a scene.

Her fling with Producer Ramon Hakim—who accompanied her to the U.S. and to Hollywood just a few months ago—is seemingly dead.

Even with only three or four hours sleep, Rita still looks pretty when she reports at 4 or 5 a.m. at the studio. And except for one difficult love scene with Jack Lemmon—which was postponed after it was tried once unsuccessfully—she's swept through all the shooting perfectly.

As I stood talking to her on the set, Bob Parrish, the director, came up and mentioned the Trinidad dance, "the limbo," which some Trinidadians had just done.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Jake Pool, supervisor of McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park in Shasta County, calls a spade a spade and a deuce a deuce when he reports on fishing in his area. Jake's an old-time friend of this columnist and we know that anything he writes is authentic.

Jake lists among his friends many Long Beach residents who have stopped at his beautiful park, probably the best-kept camping area in the west. You just don't toss debris to the winds up there without hearing about it. Jake has an excellent vocabulary for such violators.

Jake, in a recent letter, writes:

"Fishing is not up to par in this area mostly because the hatchery has had to supply trout to half the state because other hatcheries were wiped out in the winter storms. Hat Creek, however, is excellent, and is being stocked regularly. Fall River is fair to good."

"My deputy ranger, Ralph Jones, took a 24-pound rainbow right under the falls yesterday. Lake Britton is so full of algae that it looks like split-pea soup... too thick to drink and too thin to plow. Upper Pit River is the same due to continued hot weather. We have had three weeks of 100 degrees or more."

"My son, Chuck, has just opened the Burney Falls Trailer Park, one mile south of the park at the intersection of Clark Creek Rd. and Highway 89. He can accommodate 30 units. He is centrally situated for people fishing this area."

"In drilling his well for the trailer park, he hit the underground Burney Creek, so he isn't worried about a water supply. And it's practically ice water—47 degrees. That's practically the same temperature as the water in the pool at the foot of the falls here. Remember, that's the pool into which the blonde jumped for a swim and then cussed me out for not telling her that it was cold."

SOME INDICATION of the way albacore travel, at least when food is plentiful, may be gleaned from the catch of Ron Fisher, of Los Angeles, aboard the Skat (Pacific Landing) Aug. 1.

Fisher caught the tagged albacore and a shark took off its tail before the angler could land the fish. At that, it weighed 14-4. The Skat at the time was between Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands. The fish had been tagged July 23 15 miles off the east end of Catalina.

This was just more proof that the albacore, once they start their runs in the summer, constantly move northward, devouring all the food they can get on the way.

Leo Pinkas, associate marine biologist at the Terminal Island branch of the Department of Fish and Game and in charge of the tuna-tagging program, issued this appeal:

"If all the anglers would cooperate in returning tagged fish to us for inspection, it would be extremely helpful. We don't keep the fish; we just want to see them and check their weights. In the case of Fisher's catch, we couldn't determine much because part of the fish had been lost. Never overlook a tagged fish. It can mean much in fish conservation and propagation."

The DFG has another tagging trip planned for this month.

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meteors is scheduled for Aug. 10 to 13 and a group of scientifically minded fishermen are going to try and determine if such antics in the sky affects angling. Perhaps you are laughing, but we are serious; so are the scientists.

Meteors are known to exert measurable force on the earth, causing fluctuations in tides, winds, etc. No one has ever determined if they cause any difference in fishing.

James Heddon's Sons of Dowagiac, Mich., agreed to help the scientists by sponsoring a nation-wide research in the Aug. 10-13 period. In order to do it, Heddon has called on anglers everywhere to join in the program. Heddon wants these facts: Where, when, what time of day, how many and what kind of fish, what caught on, and, if possible a picture of the catch.

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Barbacuda—Lee J. Walmyer, 32-2; J. Lee, Compton, 11-3, and Ernest Madison, 11.

Yellowtail—Lee Anguiano, 18-10; OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Kenny Crawford, of Proctor's Sporting Goods, is doing all right with his ocean fishing. He has won three jackpots in four trips to San Diego. His trip last week netted a 24-10 bluefin tuna. He reports that fishing is picking up again at the border city. On last week's trip, his skipper found out at every stop of the season provided the weather stays as good as it is now. Cooler temperatures could scatter the birds. There's a great concentration of the birds in Imperial Valley, where the season opens Sept. 1. Wardens Don Stone took his wife on a fishing trip to Fontainebleau Reservoir. Guess who caught an 8-pound channel cat? Why Mr. Stone. A some small bass and bluegill were mounted, measuring seven feet from nose to tail in and weighing 135 pounds, was caught in a trap in Saturn Canyon, San Bernardino County, by Opal Hart, predatory animal control officer. A trap with only four miles from Crestline and the lion had been credited with killing three deer.

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MINESWEEPS DEMONSTRATE

Midget Fleet Tours Harbor

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A little fleet of odd-looking 57-foot boats—midgets as war craft go—streamed out through the breakwater gap the other morning from Long Beach Naval station to stage the first public demonstration of their unique task in the nation's defense.

They were the Navy's baby minesweepers (MSB's) and they performed efficiently and methodically for an assortment of city officials, civic leaders and press representatives, making a long sweep in front of the harbor entrance.

These MSB's are units of a fleet of 24 assigned to two divisions operating off the base at Reeves field, on Terminal Island, which is headquarters of the Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, commanded by Rear Adm. Marion E. Murphy.

THE LANDLUBBER guests, headed by Mayor George Vermillion, were distributed evenly over the six boats used in this training exercise, and at noon were pleasantly luncheoned on the Duke's County, a converted LST used as a supply ship for the mine force operations.

Skipped by petty officers, the MSB's are designed primarily for shallow-water sweeping. They have crews of seven each. These "mighty mites" have the necessary equipment to conduct moored, magnetic and acoustic sweeps, which puts them on a functional par with their big sisters, the 144-foot MSC's, the 172-foot MSO's and the 220-foot MSF's.

At sea they made a pretty picture as they moved along in a starboard echelon, two red balls on either side of a white diamond hanging from their masts to show they were on serious business. The guests, six or eight to a boat, were able to watch closely as they streamed the sweeping gear.

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with small arms to destroy them.

THE MSB's are used in the local type training so the crews may be trained to perfection in the specified task of shallow water sweeping. In the event of hostilities, they are ready to go to any spot where mine counter-measures are needed. The boats are powered with Packard Diesel engines which drive twin screws.

Lt. J. D. Galloway is commander of Mine Division 112, which staged the demonstration for the local spectators. Joining the party for lunch on the LST were Rear Adm. Robert Campbell, commander of the Naval Base here; Rear Adm. Murphy and Lt. G. N. Selb, commander of Mine Squadron 11.

U. S. Sends Food to 8 Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has sent 211,000 metric tons of food—the equivalent of 22 shiploads—to eight European countries under President Eisenhower's plan to relieve suffering caused by crop shortages.

The International Cooperation Administration said the commodities went to France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Foodstuffs included wheat and flour, corn, powdered milk, cheese, butter, beans, rice and other items.

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Lake 'Monster' Seen Again in Haunts

WATERTON, Alta. (AP)—The "monster" of Waterton Lakes, nicknamed "Oogle Boogle," has been sighted for the first time in nearly 12 years. Launch skipper Ron Boyce says he saw the mysterious object about 50 feet away near the head of upper Waterton Lake. He said it was about four inches across and had three thumb like prongs sticking eight inches up from its back. "Oogle Boogle" was last reported by another boat operator who gave a similar description.

Bomb Wing Invites Members to Reunion

All former members of the 452nd Light Bombardment Wing—"Long Beach's Own"—are invited to the fifth annual reunion next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the non-commissioned officers' club at Long Beach Air Force Base. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., according to co-chairmen Sam Isaacs and Gene Hoffman.

Hoffman was first sergeant of the 729th Bomb Squadron of the wing and Isaacs was a crew chief in that squadron.

THE 452ND WAS an Air Force Reserve outfit which trained one weekend a month at Long Beach Municipal Airport. It was called to active duty on Aug. 10, 1950.

The wing underwent brief, but intensive training at George AFB, Victorville, and then was transferred to Japan. It's B26 light bombers flew their first mission against the Communists only 77 days after being called to active duty.

It was the first Air Force Reserve unit to get into combat in the Korean War, flying its initial bombing and strafing

Reds Build New Roads in Tibet

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Reports from Katmandu, Nepal, say the Chinese Communist government has built 4,000 miles of modern highways in Tibet and is building another 3,000 miles. One is said to run from Lhasa, Tibet's traditional capital, to Taklakot on the Indian frontier, another from Lhasa to Changtu, China, western terminus of a new railroad from Chungking.

North Korea Teaches Russian Language

TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Korea has a campaign on to teach its people the Russian language. Pyongyang radio said Saturday 530 classes are under way now and more than 1,800 persons finished courses in the first half of this year.

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Pan-Am Festival Gains Notables' Recognition

High-ranking officials of the U. S. State Department, the Pan-American Union and several Latin-American countries will cooperate in enlarging the scope of the annual Lakewood Pan-American Festival.

This was reported Saturday by M. H. Jennings, president, and W. S. Walker, vice president of the Pan-American Festival Parade, Inc., upon their return from a trip to Washington to plan next spring's festival.

AMONG THOSE with whom Jennings and Walker conferred were: Robert Hill, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs; Benjamin Stickney, assistant director of the U. S. Information Agency; Alejandro Orfila of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Julio Wunderlich, minister of Guatemala; Ambassador Victor Andrade of Bolivia; and Dr. Hector David Castro, ambassador of El Salvador, the country which will be honored at next year's festival.

AVENUES which are being explored to enlarge the festival to attract greater national and international attention include the following:

A visit to Lakewood next spring of ambassadors belonging to the Organization of American States, if they meet in San Francisco next April 14 as anticipated.

Sending of cultural displays

to the festival from Guatemala, El Salvador and from other Central and South American countries.

Attendance at the festival of the Vice President of the U. S. and the President or other high-ranking official of El Salvador.

Through the International Student Exchange Service, bringing a student from a school in El Salvador to present a flag to a student from Lakewood's Bancroft Junior High School at the festival's flag-exchange ceremony.

Roosevelt Seeks to See Tots More

PASADENA (UP)—A hearing will be held Aug. 10 on a petition by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif) for increased visiting rights with his three children by his former wife, Romelle.

Roosevelt, asked Superior court to set aside a divorce agreement granted in June, 1955 in order to allow him custody of James Jr., 9; Michael Anthony, 8; and Anna Eleanor, 7, from Aug. 20 to Sept. 4. He also seeks to see the children for six weeks every summer thereafter and on alternate Saturdays.

The late President's son said since his marriage to his secretary, the former Mrs. Gladys Irene Owens, he now has adequate housing for the children.

British, French, American Fliers Win Harmon Trophies

NEW YORK (UP)—Three native of Memphis, Tenn. fliers Saturday were named winners of the 1956 Harmon International Aviation Awards for outstanding achievements in aviation during 1955.

The winners were Group Capt. John Cunningham of Great Britain, chief test pilot for De Havilland Aircraft Co., Ltd.; Mme. Jacqueline Auriol of France; and Lt. Comdr. Charles A. Mills of the U.S. Navy, a

Traditionally, the actual presentation of the Harmon trophies is made in the White House by the President of the United States.

Cunningham was named outstanding aviator for outstanding contributions to the development of commercial jet-propelled air transportation.

Mme. Auriol, daughter-in-law of former President Vincent Auriol of France, was named

the world's outstanding aviatrix for "reaching a speed of 715.35 miles an hour in a French-built Mystere IV jet-propelled fighter on May 31, 1955."

Mills was chosen top aeronaut (lighter-than-air pilot) for "operating his airship in an ice-accrueing experiment unparalleled in airship history on Dec. 4, 1955, in the vicinity of the U.S. Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass."

Esperanto Parley Opens in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—The 41st Esperanto world congress opened here today with 2,200 delegates from 39 countries participating.

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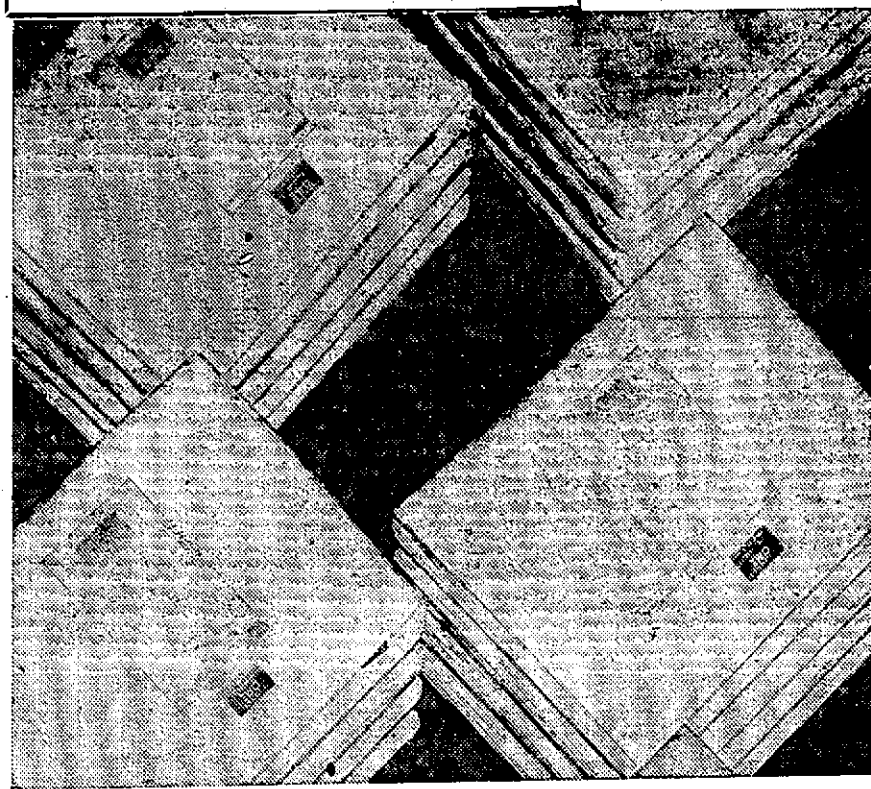
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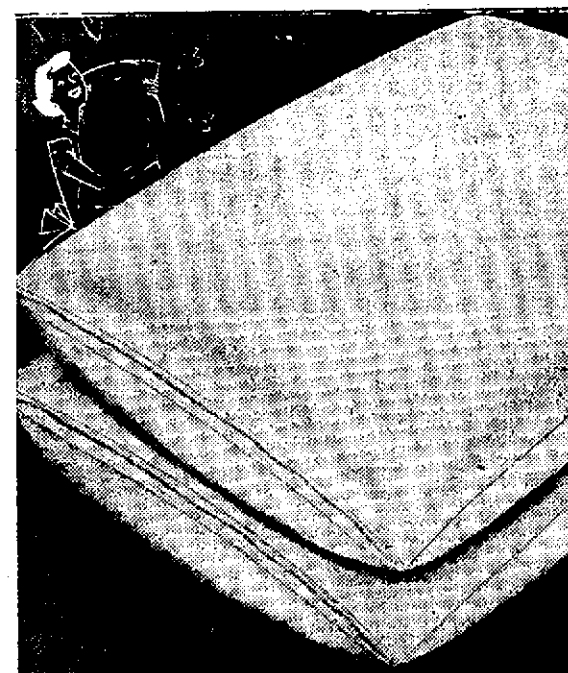
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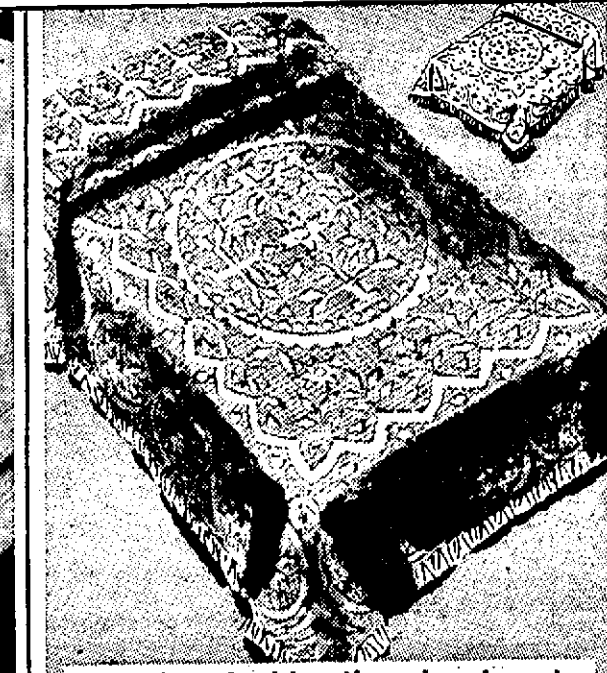
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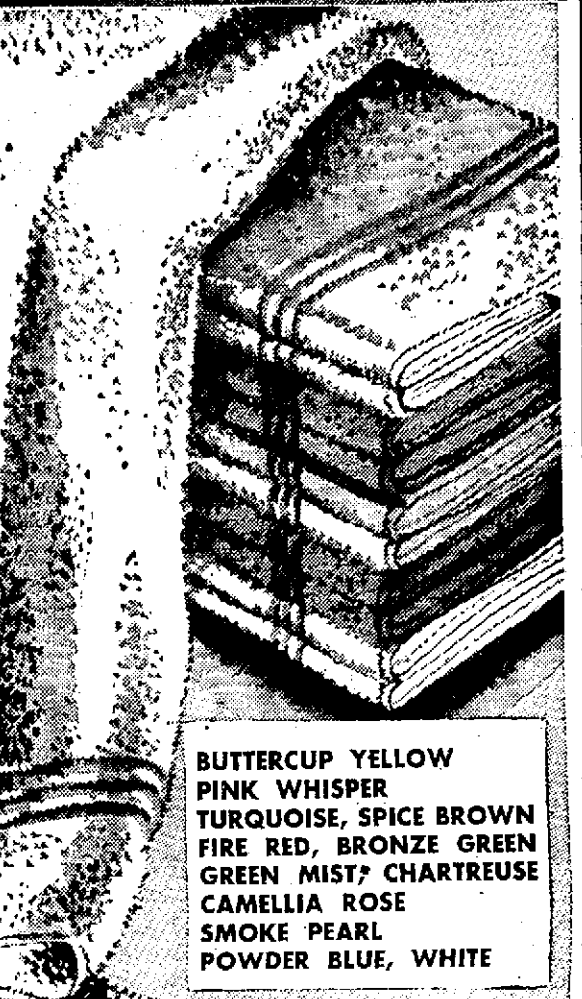


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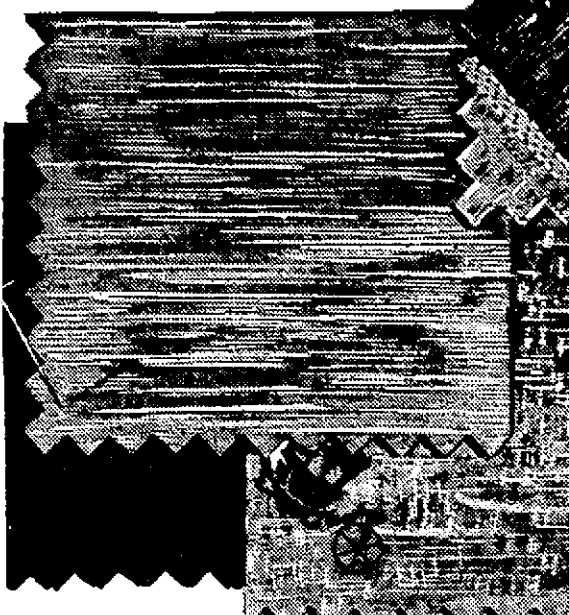
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EDITORIAL

Municipal Band— Part of Our Town

FOR ALMOST half a century Long Beach has had a Municipal Band.

The band has become a familiar, traditional feature of this community—as much a part of the city as sand on the beach and breeze in the palm trees.

Long Beach folk have become accustomed to it—like breathing out and breathing in, to use a phrase from the popular song.

Naturally, when some one suggests that the Long Beach Municipal Band be eliminated, or that its activities be curtailed, loyal voices are raised in its defense. Their arguments make some good sense, too.

★ ★ ★
IF LONG BEACH WANTED to be completely "utilitarian"—with no ornamentation, no recreation, no cultural functions—the band would, of course, need to go.

Nor would there be room for such things as libraries, art centers, roque courts, parks, swimming pools, and fishing piers.

Removal of such things would certainly streamline as budget-wise, and leave us standing bare and cold as a monolith.

There are towns like that.

But that's not the kind of town Long Beach is. Down through the years we've attached an importance to the gentle, happy things that help make life worthwhile. We've maintained parks and flowers and trees, an art center—and a municipal band.

That band has given innumerable folk many pleasant hours. It continues to perform a service. And if the original shoreline development plans, widely discussed and endorsed not long ago, do eventually materialize, a modernistic bandshell will become a major feature on the landscape of the ocean front. Though it would look rather odd to have such a bandshell, but no band.

Some local folk with economies in mind note that we are one of the few cities in the country maintaining such a band.

That's one of the things visitors note, too—and one of the things they like about Long Beach. For the small occasions and the large—the tape-cuttings and the visiting dignitaries—we have a musical group at hand to provide a resounding welcome. Long Beach is a town that seems to care about these charming, human touches.

★ ★ ★
DO THE MAJORITY of people listen to the municipal band? We doubt it. Nor do a majority fish from the piers or play roque in the parks or take books from the library. Some folk like one thing, some another. That's why a successful municipal recreational program has to be a varied one.

The municipal band is an expense which the voters of this city took upon themselves in an election. On a comparative basis, that expense has been a minor one. For instance, the proposed city budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year totals \$22,983,015. Of this amount, \$199,138 would go to the band. If the band were eliminated, there would be a saving of 3.75 cents of our estimated \$1.34 tax rate.

Is that big enough saving to justify the destruction of a pleasant cultural service and a fine tradition of our town?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Political Drama of Old Will Be Missing at 1956 National Conventions

TRADITIONALLY, the national political conventions, with rare exceptions, are colorful and exciting demonstrations of the American political system at work.

In my time as a newspaperman, the pattern has varied from the boss-dictated "smoke-filled room" nomination of the amiable Sen. Warren G. Harding in 1920 to the 1952 Republican convention in Chicago where the delegates, responsive to the people's will, picked Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as "the man who could win."

Most memorable through the years are Franklin D. Roosevelt's first nomination in Chicago in 1932; Wendell Willkie's upset victory at Philadelphia in 1940; Harry S. Truman's fighting acceptance speech at Philadelphia in 1948 and Gen. Eisenhower's triumph in 1952 over the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Here was drama at its best. Roosevelt won only because the late William Randolph Hearst persuaded Cactus "Jack" Garner to throw his delegate strength to F.D.R. at a critical stage in the convention balloting.

Other vivid convention recollections include the dithering in 1944, of Vice President Henry Wallace by the Democratic bosses in favor of Harry S. Truman; Roosevelt's dramatic flight to Chicago in 1932 to accept the nomination in person; Dewey's skillfully contrived convention strategy in 1944 and 1948 and the "re-jection" of Adlai Stevenson's defeat of Estes Kefauver in 1952.

These are deeply etched impressions of both statesmen and little men seeking the highest office the country can give.

Moments of triumph and exultation; times of frustration and bitter defeat; all a part of what Frank Kent called so many years ago, "the great game of politics."

BUT EVEN AS THE

Mr. and Mrs. Gladhand Are Vacationing Again at Their Cottage at the Lakes



HERE WE GO AGAIN! Actually, despite the progress made in the past quarter century in vacation-taking, things haven't changed a whole lot around the Idlewild camp of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gladhand since Jay N. Darling (Ding) drew this cartoon July 23, 1930. The Gladhands did put in one of those automatic ice-cream freezers, but it never has been big enough, especially on week-ends, when the moocher crowd is at its

largest and most insistent. And the Gladhands have a TV set in the extra wing they put onto the main part of their cottage. The Gladhands had to give up on the yard grass, of course. Otherwise, really about the only change the quarter century has brought is that people now are getting longer vacations, and more people are getting vacations, so the crowd of moochers around the Idlewild camp of Mr. and Mrs. Gladhand is that much bigger and stays that much longer. . . .

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Politicians Didn't Push Ike Into Race; Soldier's Instinct Urges Him to Serve

WASHINGTON — There are some people who claim to love Ike so much that they aren't going to vote for him, because they hope he will then live longer.

Then there are those who are going to vote for Ike but somehow feel he has served his country well and merits a rest.

Perhaps the best answer to all this solicitude came from the lips of Mr. Eisenhower himself at his press conference of last Wednesday.

The President was told by one of the newsmen that around Gettysburg many of his neighbors were saying they would vote for him but they wished he wouldn't run because they feel he has done enough, and they are afraid he will not live another four years.

Here was Mr. Eisenhower's comment as officially recorded:

"Well, sir, I would tell you, frankly, I don't think it is too important to the individual how his end comes, and certainly he can't dictate the time. What we are talking about here is the importance to the country, and it happens that at this moment the Republican party apparently thinks I am still important to them and to the country. And since I believe so much in the Republican party, and I believe that it needed rebuilding so badly—an effort which I have been making, as you well know—I said I would continue to try.

"But this is a decision that the American people are going to have to face. I am flattered by what you tell me about my friends and neighbors at Gettysburg, but I have made up my mind this is the thing I should try, and we will see what the American people have to say about it."

The foregoing is a masterful statement of a soldier's point of view.

His life is dedicated to service.

As long as he can be helpful to his country, he keeps on taking risks.

It is for the greater authority — the people — to say whether he shall or shall not have the opportunity for further service.

Members of the cabinet who have talked intimately with Mr. Eisenhower about his philosophy say the principal reason for his desire to serve on is a belief that he can do something constructive toward world peace.

He is convinced that this is

a critical time in world affairs and that as a soldier he must not think of risks to himself but of the cause that can be of the largest benefit to mankind.

The President's comments, moreover, disclose something else—he has not been forced into a decision by the politicians.

He wants to run because he thinks he can be useful to his country.

DREW PEARSON

U. S. Has Potent Weapon, Cotton, in Suez Crisis

WASHINGTON — Near Eastern diplomats concede that the United States has the most potent weapon of all in dealing with Egypt and the Suez Canal.

Though it was John Foster Dulles who pressured to get the British out of Suez in the first place, he has considerable power to help the British out of the pickle in which he helped put them.

That power is cotton—long the No. 1 cash export crop of the U.S. Egypt's No. 1 export crop is also cotton, but she is selling — or bartering — more and more of it to the Soviet sphere of influence in order to get arms.

However, if Secretary Dulles permitted Secretary Benson to dump his cotton surplus on the world market regardless of price, it would seriously affect the Egyptian economy, even though Egypt produces a long staple cotton.

Or if Dulles co-operated with the British and French in an embargo on Egyptian cotton, it would not only put a serious crimp in the Egyptian economy, but would help a friendly Latin American neighbor, Peru, which produces some long staple cotton.

Because of our cotton price supports, U. S. exports have dropped drastically in recent years. From a postwar export peak of 6,004,000 bales in 1949-50, American sales abroad have been falling fast. They plunged by 40 per cent in 1955-56, so drastically that Benson's final objective and is selling some cotton on the world market. He started doing this largely to win over the votes of the two Mississippi Senators, Eastland and Stennis, for his flexible price support program.

NOTE—The United States is still the world's greatest cotton producer, with Russia

MALCOLM EPLEY

Harriman Put Self on Record —but They're Not Playing It

PERSUASIVE blandishments from Gov. Averell Harriman have loaded the recent mail of the Long Beach area men who go late this week to the Democratic National Convention legally and morally pledged to Adlai Stevenson's candidacy for the Presidential nomination.

Delegates Gerald Desmond, Joe Kennick and George Nye have received a varied assortment of Harriman material ranging from a large photograph record through the usual brochures to a convention-type campaign button. Supposedly, all 136 of the California delegates have received similar shipments, and possibly they have gone to the 2744 delegates from the entire country.

This heavy mailing, hinting of the formidable size of the Harriman war chest, shows the New York governor's strategists are still hopeful of stopping Stevenson—and are taking no chances on the possibility of a development at Chicago which might bring a switch from the Stevenson lineup.

The Long Beach men and the other California delegates, of course, are in that lineup to the finish unless released by Stevenson, who at the moment is conceded a strong chance of winning the nomination on an early if not the first ballot. But even though the Harriman propaganda appears to be largely wasted on the Californians, it serves notice that Harriman means business. And in politics it never hurts to flatter even those who are aligned on the other side of the fence.

The Long Beach men may be flattered, but their indicated interest certainly leaves something to be desired from Harriman's standpoint. At the last check, only one of them had taken the trouble to play the photograph record.

The local delegates find they are also on the mailing list of Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Governor of Kentucky. His headquarters is sending them material describing his qualifications for the presidential nomination, but it has arrived in no such quantities as that from Harriman.

Oddly enough, the Democratic delegates

have received little propaganda from aspirants for the vice presidential nomination, a wide open affair and one on which the Californians are not committed.

The only positive development on the vice presidential front came late in the week when Dave Selzer, Long Beach businessman, launched his effort to build California interest in the vice presidential candidacy of his old friend, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

This is strictly spade work, preparing the way if a Humphrey candidacy gets on the main line at Chicago.

There apparently is no hope of getting a pre-Chicago commitment for Humphrey or any other vice presidential hopeful out of the California delegation.

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ATTY. GEN. EDMUND G. BROWN, the chairman of the delegation, has wired the delegates suggesting that they refrain from any commitments on Vice President until the group can meet in Chicago. The local men are in agreement with that idea.

While he has done nothing to encourage it, there is sentiment for Brown himself as vice presidential timber, and no doubt the Californians would go for that idea with a whoop and a holler if it took definite shape at Chicago. Vice Mayor Desmond has commented in strong terms on the qualifications of Brown and on the desirability of picking him as a running mate for Stevenson.

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FOUR YEARS AGO, Republican delegates to the national party convention were snowed under by pre-convention mail. This time, with the Eisenhower nomination in the bag, their mail has been light.

They haven't yet received anything from the Stassen-sponsored movement to replace Vice President Nixon with Gov. Herter of Massachusetts on the GOP ballot. But they may get such material in the next few days, Stassen's effort having just gotten under way.

The delegation from here to the GOP confab in San Francisco includes Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, the officially elected delegate, and three alternates—Rep. Craig Hosmer, Tom Gregory and Mrs. Dorothy Goodnight. They'll be moving north in about two weeks, while Desmond, Nye and Kennick will fly to Chicago next Friday night.



EPLEY

TOWN MEETING

Time to Study Monkey Business

TO THE EDITOR:

Down on the Pike, when they built the cage for those poor housed-up monkeys they didn't realize these animals need a little shade during the hot days.

Those two peek-a-boo boxes high up could not hold all the monkeys. Only the big ones and the mother monkeys with their babies could not get into those boxes for shade.

Why not cover the roof of this cage right now for shade, and later, when our rains come along, this covered roof will also give protection. Our Long Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should look into this monkey business.

H. MACGREGOR
29 Surfline Pl.

Opposes Views in 'Teen Poll

TO THE EDITOR:

With much interest I read the initial "What Teenagers Think" article. I myself am a teenager. I do not pretend to speak for my fellow teenagers, but I am somewhat amused by the comment in the article that states that the Republican party is the "party of youth." The teenagers exemplified this "by pointing to Mr. Nixon.

If this is an example of a "youthful voice" in government, then we should be somewhat skeptical upon entering politics at a youthful age.

THE REPUBLICAN party has long been a voice for corporations, large business concerns, and items that the

great majority of youth has not yet come in contact with. The Democratic party, with its Wagners, its Richards, its Kennedys, and its Stevensons (the latter not being so youthful, perhaps, but being an intellectual) certainly has led in the past and shall continue to represent the young people, their ideas and their hopes.

Lest we forget this, we should, as young people in school, turn to our history books. We should look a little closer, perhaps, at the party of progress, of opportunity, and last but not least, of youth . . . the Democratic party.

BUZZ DAVIDSON
3811 Chestnut Ave.

Stands Up for Elvis Presley

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree 100 per cent that someone should stand up for Elvis Presley. If more people would pay attention to him (as a person) instead of his criticized movements they might even find they would like him.

Many people (just to mention a few, Burl Ives, Milton Berle, Steve Allen, and Ed Sullivan) have agreed that he

is a top performer and I'm sure that they should know "good talent." I don't think that Elvis deserves all the unfair publicity that has been printed about him.

If more parents would quit worrying so much about Rock 'n Roll and juvenile delinquency and concentrate on their own homes, the delinquency would be cut down. I personally think that Elvis Presley is wonderful.

BEVERLY ROOK
President, Presleyettes
of Southern California
1889 Palmer Ct.

Nixon Worthy of His Office

TO THE EDITOR:
The Americans (?) for Democratic Action don't like Richard Nixon. If for no other reason, this alone would make me want to see him in the same office in the future that he has filled so well in the past.

For reasons too idiotic to mention, he has, in the active fulfilling of tasks connected with his office, made a few enemies along the way. He is the only man in many years who is worthy of the high title: Vice President of the United States.

O. G. BOYD
236 Roswell Ave.

FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

At Last, a Convertible Hard-Top That Converts!

WASHINGTON—I need not explain to anybody that the hard-top convertible, as we know it on the road today, is a lie. The darn thing doesn't convert.

How this motor car got such a fake name is something for the Federal Trade Commission (which doesn't seem interested) to investigate. Nobody, apparently, except John R. McGrath and Frank P. Blair of Chicago, is concerned about this sheet-metal spoofery.

I mean the Messrs. McGrath and Blair intend to make honest men of the hard-top convertible makers. They have invented and patented (No. 2,754,349) a hard-top convertible that actually converts.

Their auto top is made of steel, all right, but this is in pieces and they are connected, one to another, by waterproof hinges, somewhat like those on a piano lid. A motorist seeking sunshine presses the button and the roof slides down a track to the trunk, where it folds neatly in a pile.

The U. S. Patent Office has been busy lately with a wide assortment of motorizing developments, most of which have been bought by the "big three" of Detroit. Notable among the current inventions are a series of patents purchased by the Ford Motor Co. doing away with springs as such and substituting torsion bars.

These provide a springing action by the twisting of steel

rods. According to the inventors' sketches, the system is somewhat like that used for the last two years on Packard motor cars.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler also have bought numerous inventions having to do with the improvement of windshield wipers, automatic transmissions and power-steering devices.

AMONG THE LATTER is Patent No. 2,756,605, which Clovis W. Lincoln and Philip B. Seigler of Saginaw, Mich., have assigned to General Motors. This one does away with pumps and reservoirs for power steering and substitutes an electric motor.

Not all current patents have to do with transportation. Consider, for instance, Stanley M. Richmond and Louis D. Drouet of Eugene, Ore., who have produced an electrically-heated perch for cold canaries. Keep the feet of one of these birds warm at night and next morning he is full of gladness.

Then there is Philip N. Youtz of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., who has put some fun into walking. His contribution is bouncing shoes. Strap his bladders, full of compressed gas, onto the sole of each shoe and when you walk you're buoyant.

The Neighbors By George Clark



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Chicago Bans Peddlers to Check Polio

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 50 peddlers have been barred from Chicago's "hot" polio section on the west side.

The itinerant food, ice-cream and exposed-food vendors have been prohibited from selling their wares in the area because of low sanitary standards.

Medical authorities believe filth and unsanitary conditions play a role in spread of the disease.

More than half the city's 516 polio cases are concentrated in the west side district.

No new reports on Chicago polio cases will be made until Monday.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Board of Health president, said the peak of Chicago's polio season is expected about Aug. 14.

Chicago's polio outbreak, most severe in the nation, has caused 11 deaths.

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WEEKS OF PRELIMINARIES LOOM Brink's Holdup Trial Opens Monday

By HENRY SUPPLE
BOSTON (AP)—Trial of eight men charged with the \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery of 1950 opens Monday on the seventh floor of Suffolk County's gleaming courthouse but it probably will be weeks later before a word of testimony is heard.

The fabulous case may well establish another "first."

It was the biggest cash robbery in history. The six-year manhunt for the robbers was the greatest in criminal annals. And the trial may be the longest.

Two thousand men and women in Suffolk County have been called as prospective jurors. They will appear in groups of 100 a day until 14 jurors—a panel and two alternates—have been chosen.

ULTIMATELY, possibly in a month, the defendants will exhaust their challenges, totaling about 1,800. Only then will the actual trial begin.

All defendants maintain they cannot have a fair trial. They contend the Department of Justice and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover made that impossible.

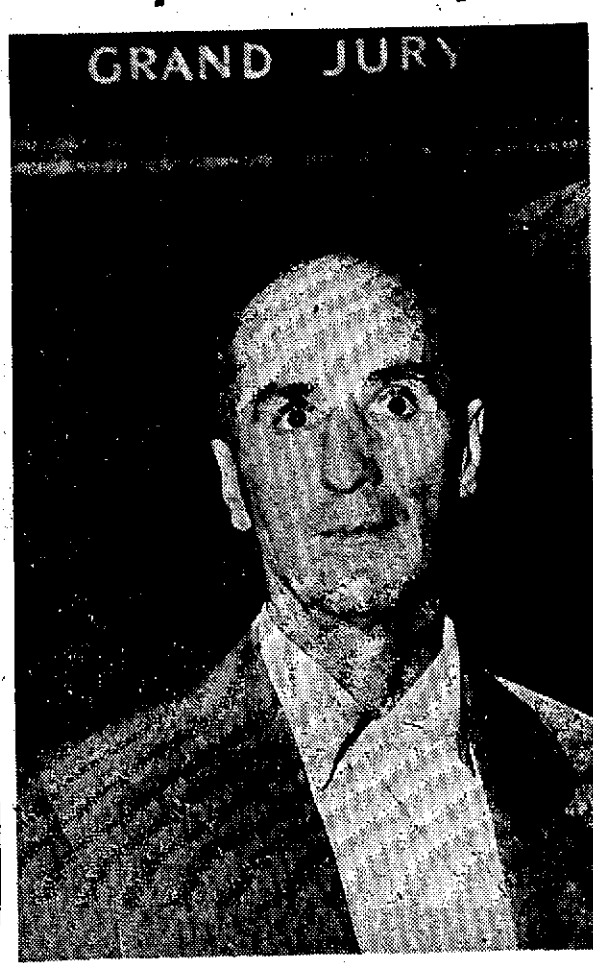
When six of the group were rounded up in January a statement distributed to news agencies read in part:

"The Department of Justice announced that intensive investigation by the FBI for the past six years has resulted in the solution of the million dollar Brink's robbery in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 17, 1950. Of the 11 members of the gang responsible for the robbery, the FBI this morning arrested six."

The statement then said: "J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, identified the six arrested persons as . . ." and named them.

Att'y. Paul T. Smith, counsel for the six, regards the word "solution" as a key defense argument. He said mentioning the men in the same statement is an insurmountable obstacle to a fair and impartial trial.

THE DEFENDANTS, all mature men living in greater Bos-



'SPECS' O'KEEFE . . . Will He 'Sing' Encore? (Associated Press Photo)

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Five long-time employees—with shotguns and pistols within reach—sorted millions of dollars

ways, unlocking doors as they went.

SUDDENLY, THE workers in the counting room heard the sharp command from behind a steel grille: "Open up. This is a stickup. Don't give us any trouble."

There was no chance to reach for the weapons nearby. The robbers' guns were menacing. The grille door was opened.

Quickly the five employees were tied up. Their mouths were taped. The robbers then bundled the huge cash haul into laundry bags and dragged them out to the truck.

It was just 7:27 p.m. when a light flashed in an American District Telegraph office. One of the Brink's men worked loose and gave the alarm.

Of the \$1,218,211 loot, less than \$95,000 has been recovered. About \$90,000 of it was found this spring in an ice cooler hidden behind a paneled wall in a south end rooming house. The money was wrapped in newspapers and plastic bags.

Information which led to the cash apparently came from Jordan Perry Jr., 31, who was arrested earlier in Baltimore with \$4,635 in his possession. He said he had found it while repairing a Boston house.

The government's star witness is expected to be O'Keefe. He reportedly "sang" because he didn't get his share of the loot.

Milk Producers' Income Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the milk industry says farm income from milk sales this year may exceed the record of 4 1/2 million dollars set in 1952.

C. Raymond Brock, president of the Milk Industry Foundation, adds this note for consumers: "At today's average wages seven minutes of work will buy a quart of milk, whereas in 1929 it required 15 minutes of work."

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SHEABEN—Frederick M., 74, of 466 W. 25th St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Alice O. Mann and Mrs. Della Mae Borgerson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

DEVINE—John Joseph, 70, of 903 Redondo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Edna M. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

CRABSON—Charles Thomas, 45, of 2435 Seabright Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Mildred; daughters, Erin and Janae; three brothers and two sisters. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

CAREY—Mrs. Augusta Jorda, 61, of 1237 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Earle V.; sons, Vinton C., Richard E. and Ralph; daughter, Mrs. Beverly Bellor; two brothers and three sisters. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

PENSONEAU—Stephen Arthur, 72, of 1139 Alamitos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Fetterer, Mrs. Eva Nelson, Mrs. Mary A. Ziske, Mrs. Margaret Roy, Mrs. Blanche Francois and Mrs. Otto Kretzer. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ROBINETT (Compton)—John William Robinett, 63, of 233 E. Raymond St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Eva P.; daughter, Mrs. Ruby Boone; sons, Paul, Elmer, Donald, Billy, Lester, Buddy, LeRoy, Cly, Raymond and Jack. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park.

STROMSTAD—Alfred, 75, of 321 Mira Mar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mina; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Coker and Mrs. Winifred Grudem; brothers, Norton and Joseph; sisters, Mrs. Delia Grundeson, Mrs. Minnie Kjondvedt and Miss Emily Stromstad. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

HOWARD—Mrs. Patricia, 64, of 370 Orlena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. A. D. Frye; daughters, Mrs. M. E. Dahlquist, Mrs. J. R. Dickson and Miss Vivian Howard; brothers, Fitzhugh and George Frye. Private service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms. The family asks that donations be made to the Heart Fund in lieu of flowers.

CHRISTIANSON (Huntington Beach)—Thorvalda Louise, 70, of 7842 Sycamore St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, C. O.; son, Charles T.; daughters, Mrs. Walter Hubbard, Mrs. C. Henry Smith and Mrs. John McKibbin; brothers, John and Norman Erickson; sister, Miss Gulla Erickson. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

ROHER—R. S. (Jack), 56, of 1027 E. 7th St., died Saturday in a local hospital. He is survived by his daughter, Lois Jean Bathke, and two sisters, Mrs. Verna Kurtz and Mrs. Rose Maul. Masonic services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be Westminster Memorial Park.

ROSSHARD—Ray G., 65, of 25 E. 53rd St., died Friday in a local hospital. Survivors include one brother, Allen G. McGrath, and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Preere, Mrs. Viola Groth and Mrs. Mayme Weirbach. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Bottle Message Crosses Atlantic

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (AP)—P. J. White placed a message in a bottle and dropped it into the Atlantic in July, 1935. Recently, he received a letter containing the message from Andrew Garson of Kirkwall, Orkney, Scotland. The bottle was picked up on the west coast of the Orkney isles last June 26.

Boy Drowns

SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARKS, Calif. (AP)—David Moreno, 7, of Los Angeles, drowned late Friday in Clover Creek near General Grant grove here.

The child had been camping in the area with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Moreno, and an aunt.

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TOOTSIE TRIPLES

'Pal Joey's' Blonde Pal

By STERLING BEMIS

When "Pal Joey" closes a two-week run at LaJolla Playhouse tonight, a peppery blonde billed as Betsy Duncan will change out of her dancing costume into a party dress and attend a ball with the co-stars, Gene Nelson and Benay Venuta.

In the small hours she will drive to Hollywood. And when you dial in Channel 11 at 8 o'clock Monday morning, there will be Betsy Duncan, starting a new turn in Del Moore's "Top of the Morning."

Bouncing Betsy is also on view in Bob Hope's "That Certain Feeling."

THIS BUSY blonde is better known to her Long Beach friends as Tootsie Dewar, 26, youngest of the three fair-haired daughters of Mrs. Zelma Dewar, a onetime inspector on the swing shift at Douglas Aircraft—Long Beach.

Tootsie's sisters, Mercedes and Pat, had brief professional careers. Mercedes modeled for Gabrielle. Pat retired as a cover girl—she posed for Edwin and Eve Hesser, the top Hollywood photos—to wed Tom White and settle down as a housewife.

And, as if there weren't enough beauties in the family, Tom's sister Carole was Miss Long Beach of 1950 before she became an airline stewardess and in due time the bride of Leo Breithaupt, the race driver.

WHEN THE Long Beach fairy barge float sailed down Colorado Ave. to the sweepstakes trophy in the 1949 Tournament of Roses, Tootsie was one of the princesses slaving away at an orchid-covered oar.

She went on to amateur theatricals, studied voice with Doris Day's coach and made her TV debut in a Bob Hope show at San Diego Naval Base. Tootsie's lines were almost as brief as her costume, which drew 2,500 sailors to attention. Who cared about the dialogue?

Later Tootsie toured to England with Bob Hope's troupe, which rolled them in the aisles at London's Palladium.

THE INGENUE'S role of Linda in "Pal Joey" gave Tootsie her first opportunity as a triple-threat scene-stealer.



TOOTSIE DEWAR... Triple-Threat Scene-Stealer

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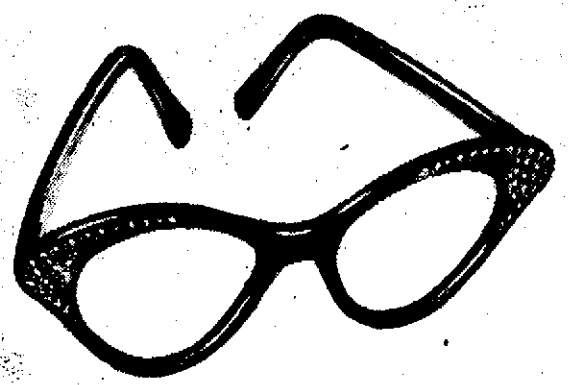
Regatta Set to Benefit CYO Youths

The CYO benefit speedboat regatta at Long Beach Marine Stadium next Sunday will aid the program of youth services in the Long Beach area. It was emphasized Saturday by Kenneth L. Schuster, chairman of the local regatta committee.

Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor the regatta, which will be the Western Divisional championships, conducted by the Los Angeles Speedboat Assn.

"ADMISSION PRICE will be low, so the whole family may attend," said Schuster. "Youngsters may play on the sand, and the whole family picnic on the beach. In addition, there will be great speedboat racing as western contestants try for places in the national championships in September."

CYO offers youth activities for boys and girls in three age brackets, ranging from 7 to 30, successful season of summer day camps for children 7 to 12. Mary the area the agency services Star of the Sea camp provided more than 2,500 young people, four weeks of summer fun for The CYO now is closing its third 275 children at Recreation Park.



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Southland Calendar

- DAILY
- "A Trip to Mars," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
 - Festival of Arts, through Aug. 12 at Laguna Beach.
 - Fiesta del Pacifico, through Aug. 19 at San Diego.
- TODAY
- Ohio State Picnic, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Bixby Park.
 - Community Fair, Oxnard.
 - Old Miners' Days, Big Bear Lake.
 - Dahlia Show, Balboa Park, San Diego.
 - Canon City - Florence - Fremont County, Colo., Picnic, Bixby Park.
- TUESDAY
- French Music Program conducted by Alfred Wallenstein and featuring pianist Leonard Pennario, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.
- THURSDAY
- Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Colonial Hall.
 - Arizona State Society, 6:30 p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.
 - Symphonies-under-the-stars Wagner music program conducted by Alfred Wallenstein and featuring soprano Birgit Nilsson, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.
- FRIDAY
- Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.
 - Danish Days, through Aug. 12 in Solvang.
 - Orange County Fair, through Aug. 19 at Costa Mesa.
- SATURDAY
- New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA.
 - Oregon - Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.
 - Festival de las Flores, through Aug. 12 at La Mesa.
 - Nisei Festival, through Aug. 19 in L. A.'s L'il Tokio, 1st and San Pedro Sts.
 - Symphonies-under-the-Stars "family night" program, 7:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

Arizona Picnic Invites Author

Barney Barnard of the Arizona B-B ranch, entertainer and author of the book "The Dutchman's Lost Mine," will speak at the annual Arizona picnic Aug. 12 in Recreation Park. Prof. E. S. Borgquist of the State University at Tucson will speak briefly.

Long Beach Concert Band will play and P. W. Ludders, tenor, will sing.

President Ed J. Reeves Sr. will preside. Mrs. L. M. Williamson-Saul is program chairman.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Uptown Club Hears Colorado Educator

Dr. Charles F. Poe, dean of the College of Pharmacy, University of Colorado, will address Exchange Club of Uptown Long Beach at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Eaton's Chicken House.

Dr. Poe has been on the teaching staff of the university at Boulder for 47 years. He served in three wars and saw four years of service in Africa and Europe in World War II.

He is a member of a national committee working on the unification of food and drug laws.

Daniel P. O'Neill will be chairman and Richard G. Hall will preside.

At Downtown Exchange Club, Berni von Helms, consulate general of the Federal Republic of Germany, will be the speaker. "Political and Economic Development in Germany After 1945" will be his topic. Zena R. Hyde will be chairman of the day and President Orland L. Ford will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Donald Baker, chairman; Dana Brown, presiding. Speaker: Lt. Col. James A. Ward of the 47th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade Headquarters, Ft. MacArthur.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Samuel C. Cameron, chairman; Vaile G. Young, presiding. Speakers: Bob Kelley, Independent, Press-Telegram sports columnist, and Harvey Knox, father of UCLA football player Ronnie Knox.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Wellington Phillips, chairman; Dr. Clarence Landell, presiding. Speaker: Jack Phillips, educator who has served in India, Arabia and Japan.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don May, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Barney Bailey, manager of the audio-visual department of Mytinger & Casselberry.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Don May, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Water show in hotel pool, with Johnny Riley, former national diving champion; Bill Lewin, former Canadian national diving champion; Joanne Royer Maury, national solo synchronized swimming champion; Toni Dow, western states boys diving champ; Mike Kaneen, runner-up to Toni.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING

IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

RM George R. Land of 5878 Linden Ave. has been assigned to the communications department at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

Land, a graduate of Jordan High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Land. He was graduated from radioman's school at San Diego last month.

ROY L. CROTCHER, Navy chief dental technician, came home on leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crotcher of 204 Mira Mar Ave. He recently was graduated from an advanced course at a Navy school at Bethesda, Md. His new assignment is aboard the USS Ajax, based at San Diego.

EARL E. VAN VALKENBURGH, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Valkenburgh, 21945 Carlenik St., has been promoted to Army specialist 3c. He is serving with the 11th Airborne Division in Munich, Germany.

PVT. GREGORY A. BROWN has completed a four-week combat training course at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base. He is the son of Navy Lt. Comdr. D. Z. A. Brown of 217 Grand Ave.

DANIEL SILVERS has completed Marine recruit training at San Diego and has been assigned to an advanced training class. He is the son of Mrs. Vivian L. Main, 3501 E. 10th St.

PFC. HAROLD BLOOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bloom, 6280 Myrtle Ave., has been assigned to the Army's 957th Technical Unit at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. He attended Long Beach City College.

SECOND LT. DON RAFFERTY has been graduated from the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Ft. Bliss, Texas. He is the son of Austin W. Rafferty, 260 Ramona Ave.

DOUGLAS C. TUGWELL JR., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tugwell, 6340 Myrtle Ave., is attending the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. He graduated from Newport Harbor High School in June, and had attended Jordan High



DR. CHARLES F. POE
Veteran Educator

CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. H. L. Cutler, presiding; Robert Hoffmann, chairman; Leo Dreher, toastmaster. Speaker: W. F. Deeter, L. A. Jageron, J. A. Rau and W. T. Harris. New club officers: H. L. Cutler, president; W. S. Schneider and Robert Hoffmann, vice presidents; E. T. Martin, secretary; L. G. Nattkemper, mentor; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ken Jackson, presiding. Film, "Coral Wonderland," presented by Noel Cady.

BELMONT SHORE LIONS

U. N. to Watch Over South Korea Voting

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A United Nations group will watch South Korea's local elections Aug. 8 and Aug. 13. The U. N. commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea will send inspectors to various voting places. Reports will be made to the U. N., which sponsored the founding of the Republic of Korea.

Admiral Visits Isle

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet and the Formosa Defense Command Saturday visited Matsuo and other islands of the same group.



RM GEORGE R. LAND
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Ship Arrivals, Departures

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Amara Maerck (Dan)	175	Maerck Line	Aug. 5 Yokohama
Awashima Maru (Jap)	175	Yamashita Line	Aug. 5 Yokohama
Alaska (U.S.)	225	Alaska Steamship Co.	Aug. 5 San Francisco
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CLUB—Thursday, 7 p. m., 5670 E. 2nd St. Clem Fromlath, chairman. Speaker: Jack Phillips, fire department engineer, with pictures of Navajo country.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Mayor George E. Vermillion, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: City Manager Samuel E. Vickers.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 7 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Lyman Kalmbach, chairman; H. Herschel Hart, presiding. Concert by Junior Concert Band directed by James E. Son.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Thursday 6:15 p. m., Hawaiian restaurant. Deane Moberley, presiding; Frank Baldwin, toastmaster; Art Hancock, topicmaster. Speakers: Henry Aras, Howard Barkell, Roy Mealey and Cass Waranus.

GAVEL CLUB II—Monday 6:30 p. m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. Guy Kingsbury, toastmaster; John Trask, topicmaster; Bill Lever, evaluator. Speakers: Neal Clark, Don Burke, Jake Wires, Mel Hicks and Frank Lawrence.

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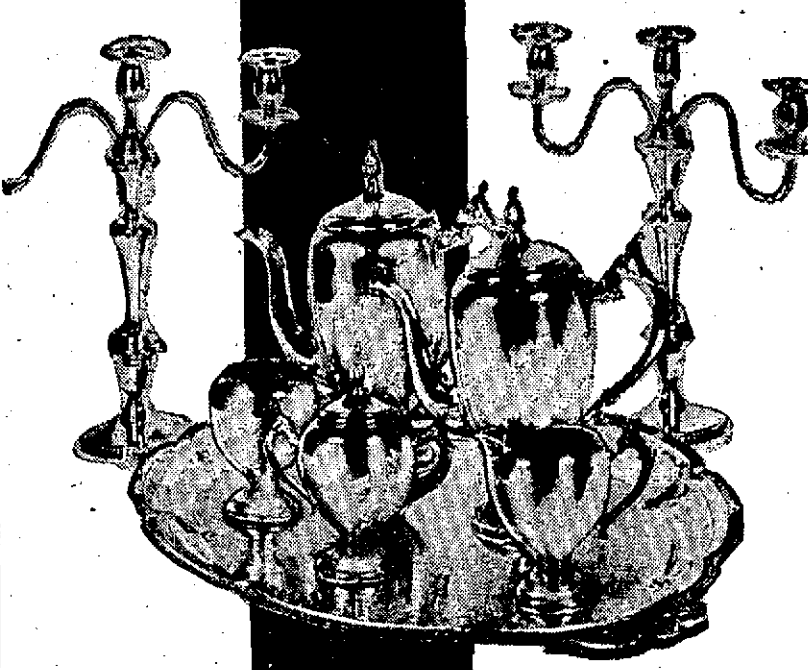
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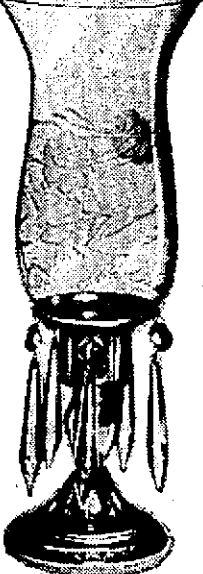
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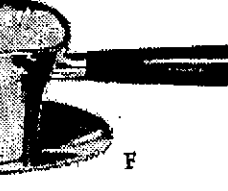
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Webster is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Elks, Board of Realtors and the Society of Residential Appraisers.



REX L. HODGES OPENS 12TH OFFICE

Talking over the grand opening today of the new Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. office at 2224 Palo Verde Ave. are, left to right, Ann Hodges, in charge of the company's advertising; Jack Austin, manager of the new office, and Patricia Jekel and Luster Huddleston, salespersons. The new office, 12th for the Hodges organization, joins two others in the Lakewood and Los Altos areas.

New Harbor Pk. Homes Ready for Occupancy

Families with children who are planning the purchase of a new home are making their purchases now before school starts, according to Morrie Crawley, sales agent for Harbor Park Estates.

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Location of Harbor Estates is in an ideal residential section near new schools and shopping districts. Tree-lined streets provide an attractive setting for the new Harbor Park homes.

A General Electric washer-dryer and a Servel ice-maker gas refrigerator will be given away free at Harbor Park Estates, according to Boorey Smith, builders of the new development at 13281 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove. "There is nothing to buy, nothing to write, just treat yourself to an eye-opening inspection of the Harbor Park furnished models," it was stated.

Harbor Park homes offer a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, all homes with 2 baths and 2-car garages. Exteriors are colorful stucco. Overhang is extra wide. Covered patios are designed for California living. Featured are plastered interiors and select hardwood floors.

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Crow's Restaurant and Liquor Store, 503 W. Willow St., Long Beach, has been awarded a safety certificate by the Industrial Indemnity Co. in recognition of a year's operation without an industrial accident.

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Banker J. R. Davis Promoted

Julian R. Davis, Bank of America vice president and former Long Beach banker, has been named to take over the important loan and investment duties of retiring executive vice president Marsden S. Blois at the bank's San Francisco head office, President S. Clark Beise announced Saturday.

Until recently, Davis, who for 25 years was vice president and manager of Long Beach main office, was in charge of Bank of America's public relations activities throughout the state.

Previous to that position, which he assumed in 1954, he had been vice president and manager of the Oakland main office of the bank.

During his 35 years with Bank of America, Davis has had an extensive experience in the field of bank credit and investment and has been active in civic and banking affairs throughout California.

Dupuy to Speak

Reg Dupuy, past national vice president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Brokers, will speak on "Financing That Sale" Thursday at the Barbara Moss Real Estate College. Week Morgan, of Economy Escrow Co., will be staff instructor.



JULIAN R. DAVIS
Takes New Position

Find Ancient Site of Civilization

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. (AP)—The Modoc Rock Shelter, located two miles from here near the Mississippi River is believed to be the oldest site of human habitation east of the Mississippi.

Howard Winters, a Southern Illinois University anthropologist, and Melvin L. Fowler, of the Illinois State Museum, have done some excavation on the site. They found ash deposits that indicate occupation of the site 10,000 years ago.

They found artifacts belonging to an archaic culture that extended over a long period of time. They hope to be able to dig below the 26 1/4 foot depth they already have explored.

Motel Names J. C. Priest Executive Vice President

James C. Priest, noted construction cost estimator, has been appointed executive vice president of Motel of the Stars, Inc., according to John A. Kuhns, president.

The California corporation has announced plans for building a 1,500-room motel near Disneyland at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000. Others are planned as nationwide chains.

Priest is president and general manager of Estimators, Ltd., whose cost estimating assignments have included the new Los Angeles County Courthouse, an \$18,000,000 project. He is president of the American Society of Professional Estimators.

The new firm was incorporated here last October and owns 23 acres within 1,500 feet of Disneyland on which it plans to erect the motel. Since purchase, Kuhns said, value of the holdings have increased from \$300,000 to \$500,000. General contractor for the Motel of the Stars is John C. Borlase of Los Angeles.



APARTMENT OPEN

The Falcon Manor, 1425 E. 1st St., an 11-unit owner-occupied apartment building constructed by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., well-known local general contractor, will be on display today and each afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Crouch-Davison Realty, 218 Atlantic Ave., handles the sales. Units range from moderate-priced one-bedroom types to de luxe, custom-styled two-bedroom, two-bath size. Individual garages are available.

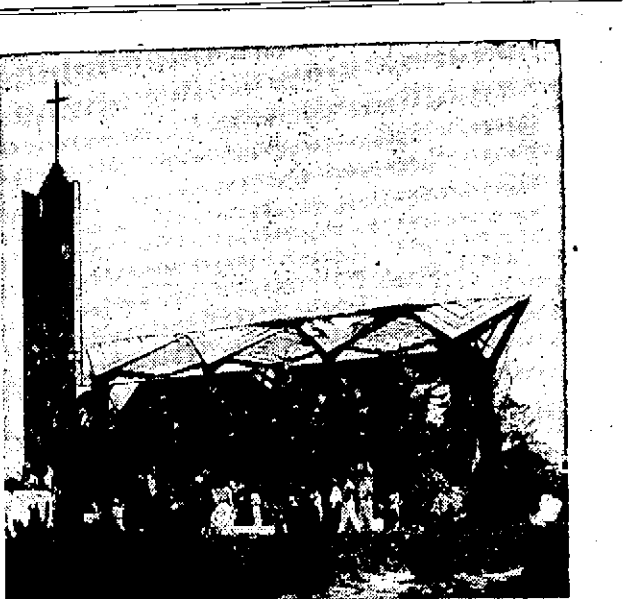


FINER POINTS OF NAVY LIFE

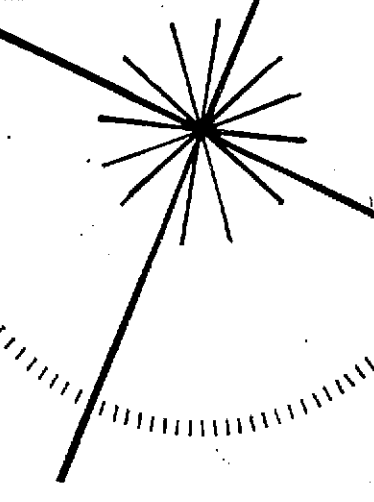
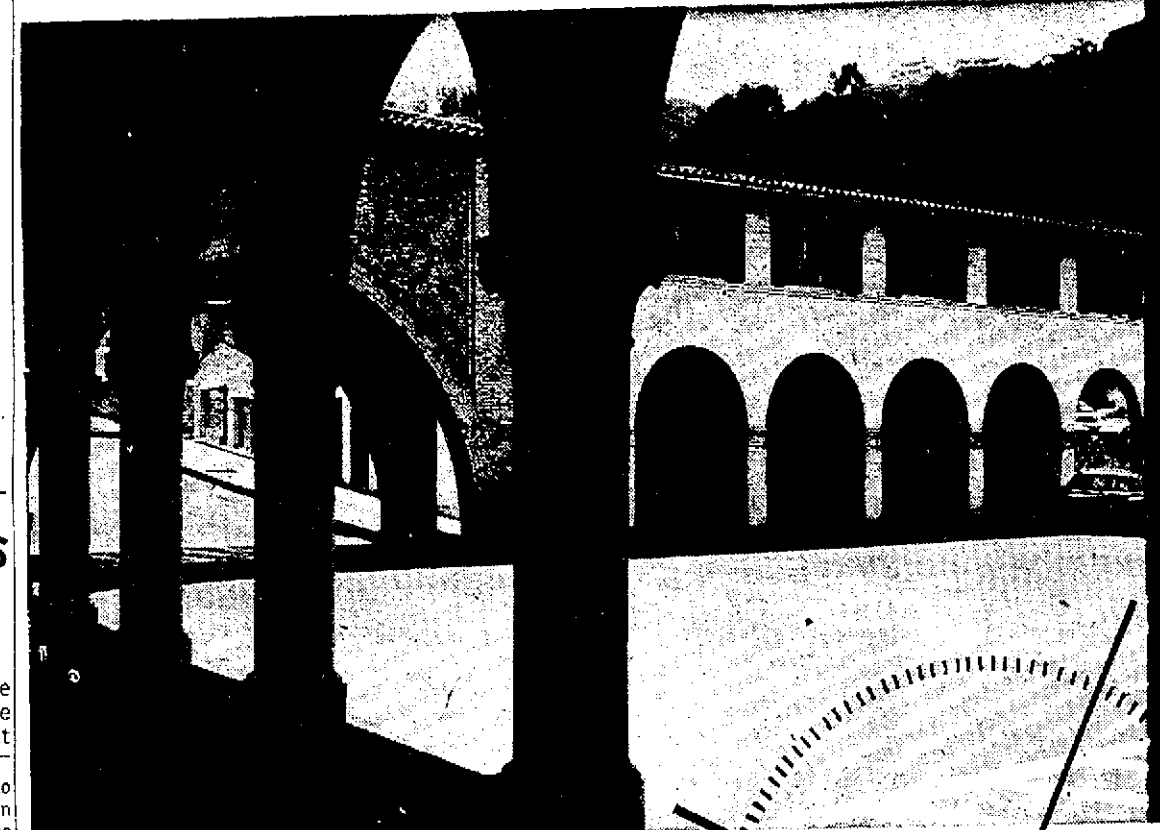
Lt. Cmdr. George W. Beck Jr., Navy project officer for the 1956 Mrs. U. S. Navy Contest, explains ship details to Marion Davison, Realtor, who is program chairman for the Realtors' weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Cmdr. Beck will discuss the world-wide Mrs. USN contest to be held here Sept. 6-16 to select the most typical Navy wife.

Cornerstone Mystery Gold Letters Appeal to Thief

CLARENCE, N. Y. (AP)—Local historians are puzzling over the enigma of the Clarence Presbyterian Church cornerstone. When contents were removed to a newly built edifice, it was found the cornerstone itself bore the date 1844 but nearly all the material in the rusted tin box was dated in the late 1870's.



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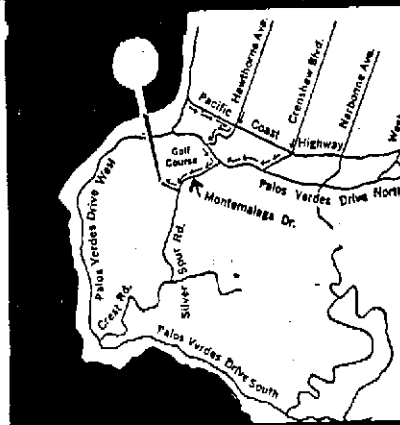
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ATTRACTIVE RANCHO HOMES

Large family residences in the "Prince Charming" services at Fairview Ranchos are charming, rustic three-bedroom and two-and-a-den homes in one of the most desirable residential sections in Santa Ana.

'Prince Charming' Homes Going Fast

Selling fast are the three-bedroom "Prince Charming" series at Fairview Ranchos near Santa Ana which are located in one of the most desirable residential sections.

Combining the warm appeal of traditional design with the vigor of contemporary planning, these dwellings are highlighted by extremely fine interior detailing, that includes genuine lath and plaster walls. Acoustical ceilings, oak hardwood floors over raised sub-flooring coupled with an abundance of glass are other selling features of the homes.

However, for all their quaint-as-an-old-English print features, kitchens in these gracious homes abound with modern built-in conveniences.

Other important features of these easy-living kitchens are Waste King gas range with automatic pilot, gas wall oven with window and automatic timer, and sink-installed Waste King Pulverator.

All built-ins are available in a variety of soft pastels that echo the custom color-coordination of the interior decor.

Dominating each spacious living room is a handsome log-burning brick fireplace available either in a corner location plan or set in the middle of the living room.

Scenic wallpaper murals in the bedrooms accent relaxed livability, and are planned for more than the usual amount of individual privacy.

Each model has a 120-square-foot outdoor concrete patio complete with redwood dividers, decorative redwood planter box and garden light-seat.

Custom-designed electrical fixtures add a final note of functional beauty to each model.

"Prince Charming" homes in the new "storybook series," each of which is priced at \$13,750, are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except small impounds and closing costs, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Monthly payments of \$69.67 include principal and interest. Model homes, imaginatively furnished to dramatize the charm of authentic American Provincial styling by the noted interior stylist and color-coordinator, C. Tony Pereira, may be quickly and easily reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right on Bristol to Fairview, and Fairview Ranchos.

Plastic Hanger May Get Soft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that some moth preventives will cause plastic hangers to soften and damage garments in storage.

The department's agricultural research service has found that vapors given off by the moth-preventive paradichlorobenzene will cause the plastic hanger to soften and sometimes stick to the garment. Heat, such as that in an attic during summer, hastens the process. But the department said the vapors from naphthalene (moth balls or flakes) do not affect the plastic.

Cedar Siding Is Feature of Homes

Low prices and easy terms at Pioneer Ranchos in Artesia are meeting wide acceptance with buyers, according to Morton Appleton and Ira Lesser, builders.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced at \$11,990. They offer six plans from which to choose. They boast genuine lath and plaster construction, garbage disposal, 2-car garage, hardwood floors over subflooring, raised foundations and sliding glass doors to the patio.

Cedar siding makes an attractive design possible, and aluminum screens are provided. Cabinets are of natural ash.

To reach the homes from Long Beach, visitors should drive east on Artesia Blvd. to Jersey St., which is just west of Pioneer Blvd.

Homes Have Own Safe at Orange

Experience gained as a member of the famed Navy "Seabees" is credited by Cecil C. DeVore for much of his success in building the high quality Criterion Homes.

DeVore was a member of the 121st Naval Construction Battalion, formed at Camp Lejeune, and later designated the 3rd Battalion, 20th Regiment, 4th Marine Division. It completed training at Camp Pendleton and participated in D-Day landings in the Marshall and Marianas Islands.

Fred C. Devenney, sales agent for Criterion Homes, which are located on Collins Ave. just east of Cambridge St. in Orange, said DeVore "builds every home as if he were going to live in it himself."

Criterion Homes have three bedrooms and 1½ baths. They feature colored, built-in Servel gas refrigerators, Western-Holly Kwikset fireproof wall safes and complete Sym-Fonic intercom and music systems. They are priced from \$12,800 to \$14,300.

The homes are close to new public and parochial schools, shopping centers and the Santa Ana Freeway for access to beach and metropolitan areas.



BUENA PLAZA HOME

Shown above is an elevation of one of the many three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths, making up the Aldon "Triumph Series" now on display at Buena Plaza, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St. in Buena Park.

Buena Plaza Homes Have High Resale

Surveys by the Aldon Construction Co., that its earlier built homes have had resale value of 13 to 15 per cent above the original price has helped maintain consistently high sales at Buena Plaza, currently selling out its final unit of three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

"Such solid factors have been proven persuasive to new buyers who want to be sure their home investment, the most important of a lifetime, will be protected," declared Willard Woodrow, who heads the Aldon operation in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer.

The model homes are located on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., off the Santa Ana Freeway. They are open

Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens in decorator colors, attractive range hoods, custom-designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, select wallpapers, wood panelings, aluminum-frame sliding walls of glass linking indoors and outdoors; thermostat-controlled forced-air heat. Higgins hardwood oak block floors and birch kitchens with exclusive AldonGlaze.

Every Aldon home has a two-car garage, large service area, double sink, garbage pulverator, roomy kitchen area and other features, Woodrow said.

Small Thief

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Circumstances show that the thief who burglarized the South Side tavern was small-sized. The entry was gained through a rear window which measured 12 by 15 inches. Owner Harry Schneider reported \$200 was taken.



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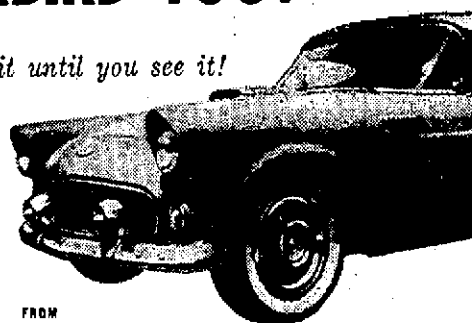


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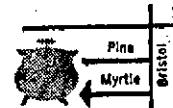
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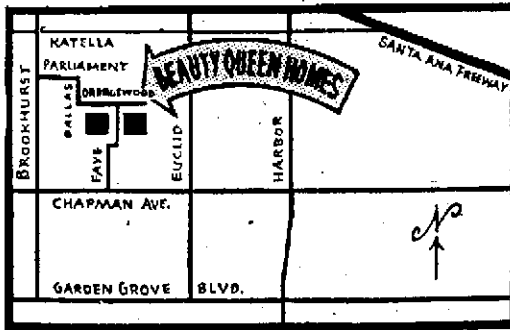
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PALOS VERDES HOME

Typified above is one of 50 three and four-bedroom, two-bath home stylings now offered at Grandview Palos Verdes, at Montezuma Dr. and Silver Spur Rd. on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

Palos Verdes Getting 53 New, Big Homes

Special demand reflected for the larger homes at Grandview Palos Verdes was underscored today by the announcement that construction is being pushed on a new group of 53 of these larger homes, which will be placed on the market this weekend in the new peninsula estate-class community.

Availability of the homes was reported by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co.

The homes feature many unique advantages. All homes have up to 1633 square feet and have fireplaces, built-in ranges and ovens, sliding glass doors, patios and two spacious baths. There is a choice of three and four-bedroom homes.

SALES AGENT Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates reported thousands in attendance at the display of 10 model residences, three furnished by Barker Bros. with decor by Mary Gibson of the Beverly Hills studio. They are open every day and evening, including Sundays, at Montezuma Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

Mansfield reported that many upper bracket income veterans, including business and professional men and plant executives, are taking advantage of 30-year, 4½ per cent VA terms, with down payments as low as \$1,500, including all closing costs. Conventional financing for non-vets features 20 per cent down.

Two major architectural firms — Harris & Rice, AIA, and William M. Bray, AIA — prepared 50 charming exteriors and 10 floor plans for the initial unit of 218 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

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Some Buena Berry Park Homes Left

Because of some credit rejects, there still are homes available in Buena Berry Park, according to Don Coleman, sales agent. The homes are one block directly east of Knott's Berry Farm.

Veterans still can obtain no down payment, except for costs and impounds, and non-veterans may get FHA terms, Coleman said. The no down payment plan to veterans results in monthly payments as low as \$58.92, including principal and interest, he said.

Non-veterans may make a down payment of as low as \$1,195 and get monthly payments of as low as \$53.63 a month. Buena Berry Park Homes are full priced from \$11,600.

The development features fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, tiled stall showers and sliding glass doors. Homes are available for immediate occupancy.

Four different models are open daily and on week-ends until dusk. Visitors may take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to La Palma Ave., then left to Stanton Ave. and right to the furnished homes at Crescent and Stanton Aves.

Pocket Money

STREATOR, Ill. (UP) — Tavernkeeper Nick Kutch said some of his customers sit on the beer cooler and money falls from their pockets and lodges between the cooler and the wall. This wasn't discovered until a mouse began dragging the coins out from behind the cooler. Kutch said he doesn't plan to disturb the mouse—he's waiting for the paper money to appear.

Built-ins Featured in Excelsior Homes

The many built-in features of Excelsior Village homes in Garden Grove are attracting larger numbers of buyers, according to sales agent Don Coleman.

The homes are centrally located between Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and the beach areas.

These homes offer the greatest number of features, according to Coleman, who listed a few as built-in ovens and ranges, built-in fire alarm systems, built-in washer-dryer combination, an extra quantity of natural wood kitchen space, lifetime aluminum windows.

A large selection of homes to choose from is available at the tract. Persons may choose one that is on a fully paved street, close to the grammar school. Three and four bedrooms are there to select from.

The veteran can still purchase an Excelsior Village home with no money down, except for costs and impounds. From Long

Earnings From Poultry Vary

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Earnings of poultrymen range from a low of 21 cents an hour to a high of \$2.35, and the difference, says an Oregon State College publication, is the efficiency of planning.

The average labor return is put at \$1.17.

M. H. Becker, agricultural economist at the college, wrote the booklet entitled "Egg Production Costs and Returns in Western Oregon." It discusses wise use of labor, amount of feed needed, egg production per layer, value of different breeds and use of pullets vs. old hens.

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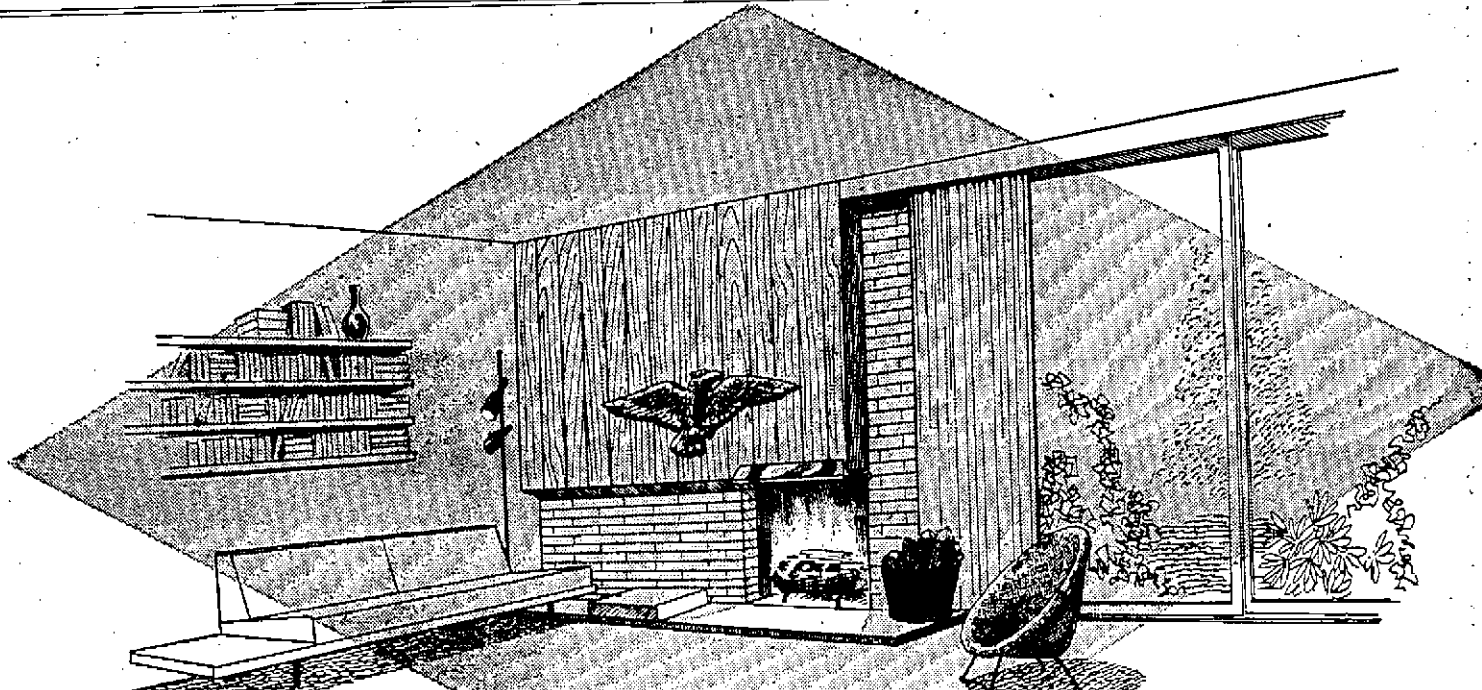
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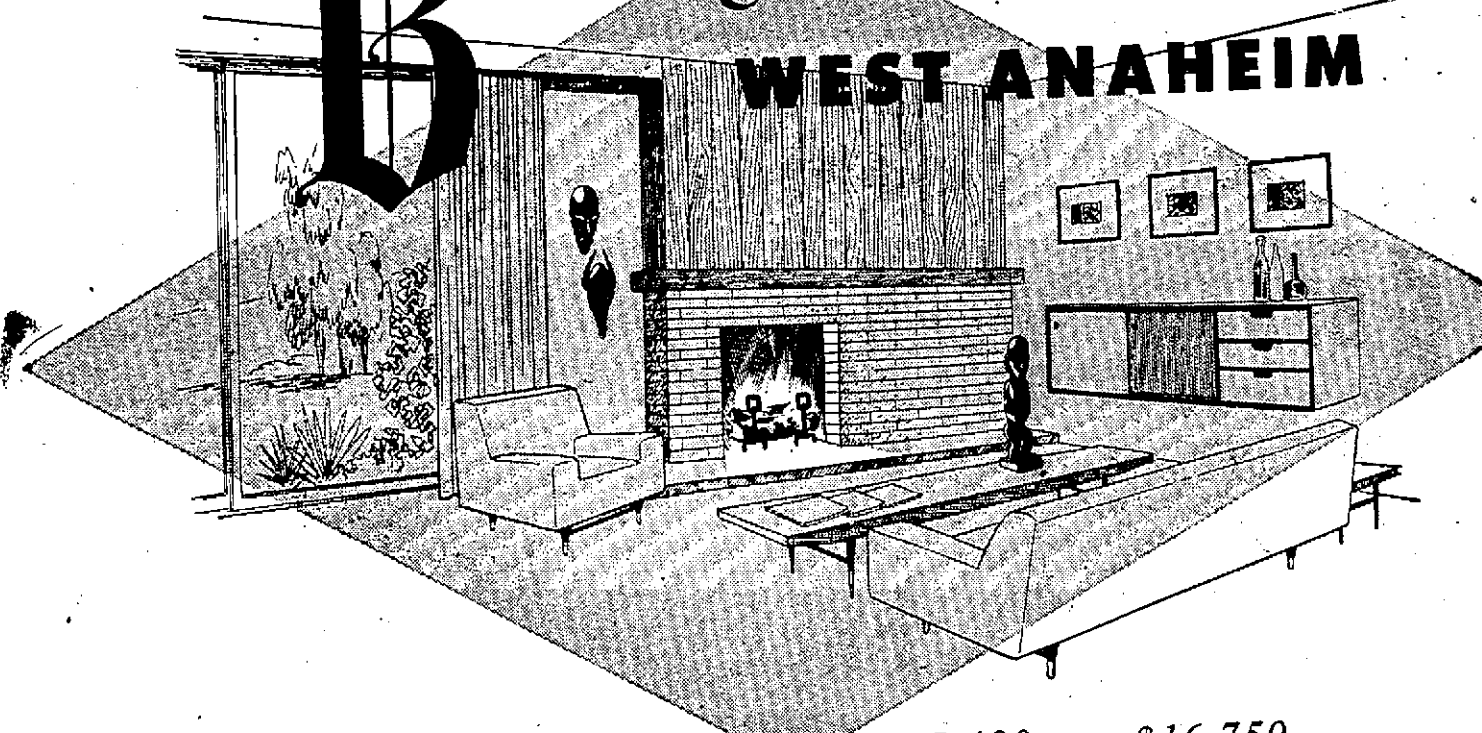
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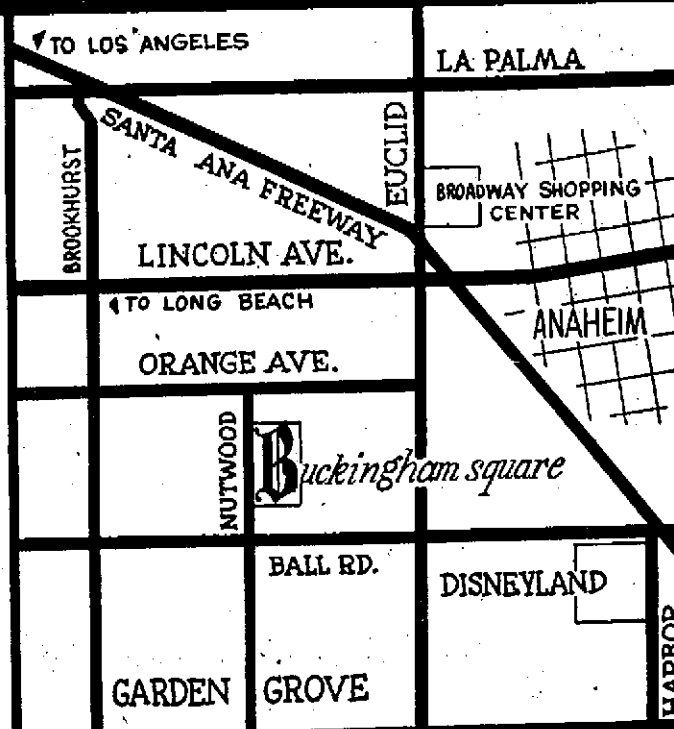
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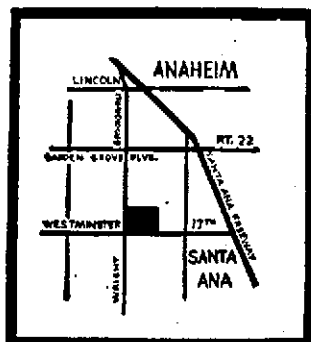
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Skylark Terrace Sales Continue at Rapid Pace

The continuing rapid sales pace of dwellings in Skylark Terrace Town and County Unit No. 2, Garden Grove, was cited this week by Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, as proof the homes are high on the list of preferred residences in the Southland.

The three and four-bedroom, two-bed homes offer optional equipment, available at the time of purchase, including swimming pools and air conditioning. Other recreational facilities include outdoor barbecues, complete with grill, which are standard in every home.

The large lots, with 85-foot frontage, make it possible to install badminton courts, playgrounds, patios and gardens for the new homes, he said.

All-electric and automatic kitchens offer Hotpoint wall ovens, range burners, garbage disposals, dishwashers, exhaust fans, ample cupboards and formica counter tops, Tietz said.

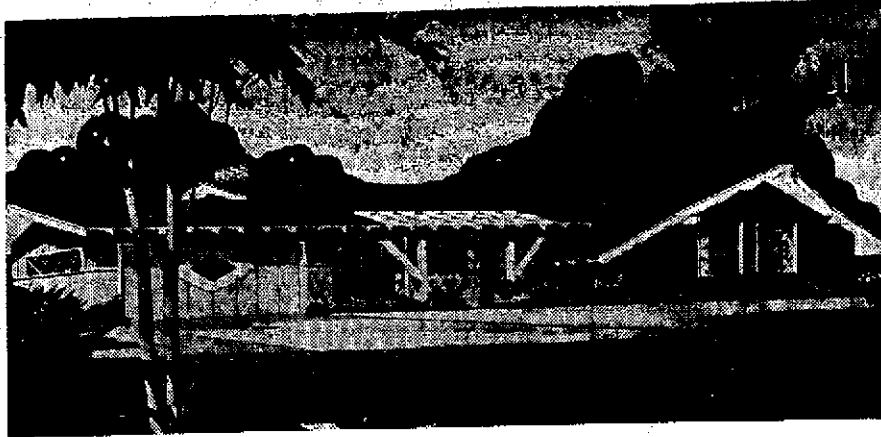
LIVING ROOMS focalize around massive sandstone fireplaces with raised hearths. They have sliding lanai walls of glass, overlooking patio areas.

The homes boast three to six-foot overhangs, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, hardwood floors, heavy shake, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, lath and

Firm Honors Gordon Strand

Gordon Strand, local sales representative of the Premier Autoware Co., has been presented a service award for "loyal and dependable" service, President J. C. Mandel announced today.

Strand, 621 Coronado Ave., is well known to local automotive dealers. Premier Autoware, which has its main plant in Cleveland, Ohio, is a world-wide manufacturer and distributor of automotive replacement parts.



SKYLARK TERRACE HOME

Large lots with ample space for badminton courts, playgrounds, patios, gardens and swimming pools are a part of Skylark Terrace Town and County Unit No. 2.

Chapman Terrace Homes Can Be Occupied Immediately

The many Southland families looking for a larger home, with the luxuries found in more expensive dwellings, need look no further, says Walker and Lee, Inc., who are sales agents for Chapman Terrace in Garden Grove.

At Chapman Terrace, three and four bedrooms, each with two baths, are available for immediate occupancy for buyers who want to be settled in their new homes before school begins this fall.

FAMILIES WHO won Chapman Terrace homes report that after thoroughly shopping for new homes they selected the Chapman Terrace dwellings because of the construction features and the moderate price field of \$12,700, a spokesman said.

Located in eastern Garden Grove, the homes are close to both Long Beach and Santa Ana, a vital consideration for families who want the advantages of many industrial facilities as recreational facilities, beaches, parks and playgrounds, plus schools, churches and shopping centers are within minutes of the development.

Models of the dwellings, at Haster and Chapman Ave., are open daily and Sundays. Visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Hwy. 39, north to Chapman Ave. and east to Haster.

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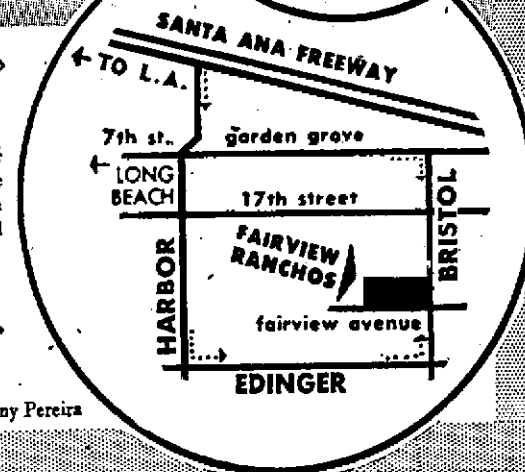
No matter how pretty the kitchen (and these are beauties), we know that the lady of the house doesn't want to live there. That's why we've included... just for her... two dishwashing appliances: a Dish Whiz and a Waste King Dishwasher! Plus, of course, her built-in Waste King oven and range in the complete magnificent kitchen. How many homes in this price range have you seen lately that had her interests so at heart?



From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.



Model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira



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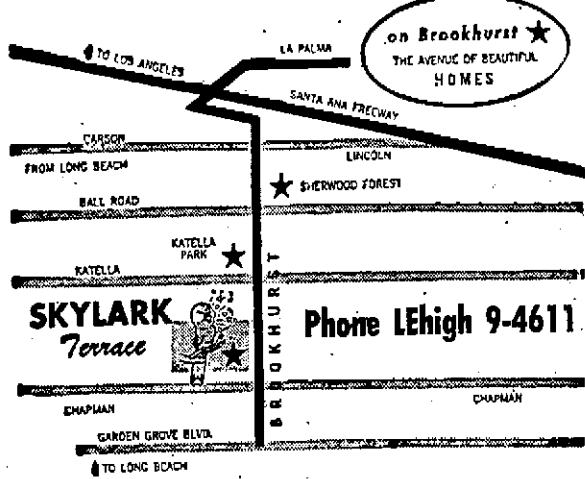
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Walker and Lee Promote Old Home for New Idea

You can trade your old home for a new one in Garden Grove. The idea is being prompted by Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for Chapman Woods homes in Garden Grove.

The firm said persons with homes outgrown by their families may move into a larger, luxuriously appointed dwelling in the three and four bedroom, two-bath class, by trading their present home equity for an equity in a Chapman Woods "Story Book" home.

WORKED OUT in detail to enable new home buyers a simplified means of selling and buying, the arrangements will give Chapman Woods purchasers the maximum price for their present dwellings, a firm spokesman said.

A Cliff B. Robertson development, the homes have been given wide recognition for the many expensive features reflecting the fine taste and care of the builders. Although in the moderate price field, these dwellings are designed to compare favorably with homes selling for much more, it was noted.

A free-standing fireplace, backed in some models by an indoor barbecue, built-in automatic kitchen, insulation, weatherstripping, oak flooring and central hall planning are some of the features in the homes.

Priced from \$13,850 to \$14,950, the dwellings were built before the cost of labor and materials boosted the prices of homes.

OTHER FEATURES are tiled stall showers, colored bath fixtures and pullman-type lavatories. Breakfast bars, food pulverizers, General Electric washing machines, combinations, birch cabinetry, Armstrong linoleum are found in all the kitchens while some models are equipped with built-in Western-Holly range burners and wall ovens.

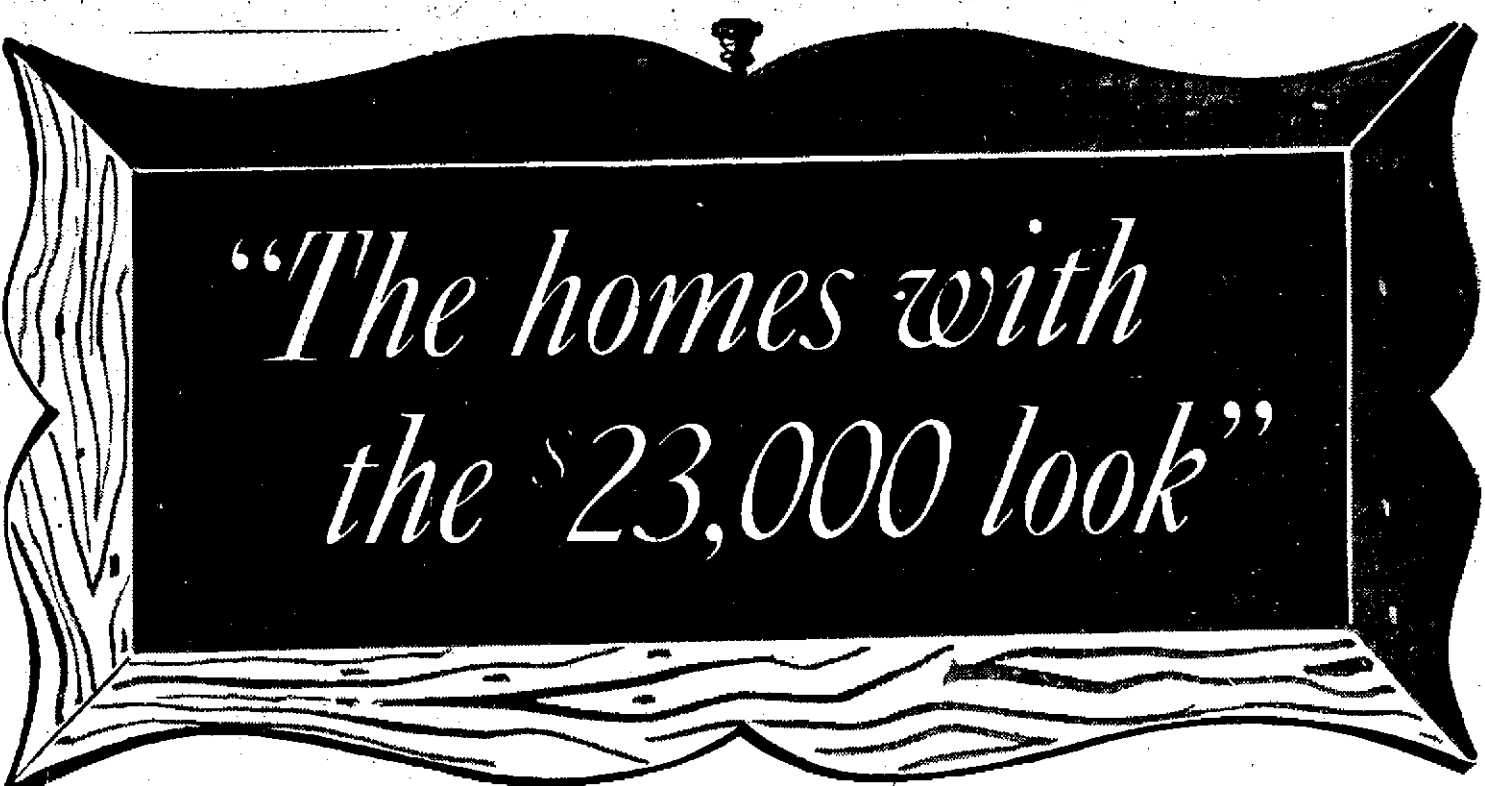
Royal Jet forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, sliding "Horizon" window walls, cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, back-dial incinerators, Telejack-TV outlets, washable interior walls, Tumm aluminum casement windows, big two-car garages and drives, large lots and a choice of ranch house or Contemporary exteriors are more features.

The exceptional location, in eastern Garden Grove, has the strong advantage of proximity to both Santa Ana and Long Beach industrial and recreational areas. Beaches, the famed Disneyland, parks and playgrounds are all nearby while schools, churches and shopping areas are within short distance of the development.

Steve Balkam Wins Promotion in Firm

Steve Balkam, who has been associated with Angelique and Co., Inc., since the firm was organized in 1946, has been elected vice president, according to President Charles N. Granville.

Balkam's Pacific Coast accounts will be taken over by Ernest Boles, who was associated with Buffums' department store here for five years before joining Angelique. Boles also was with the production division of Douglas Aircraft Co.



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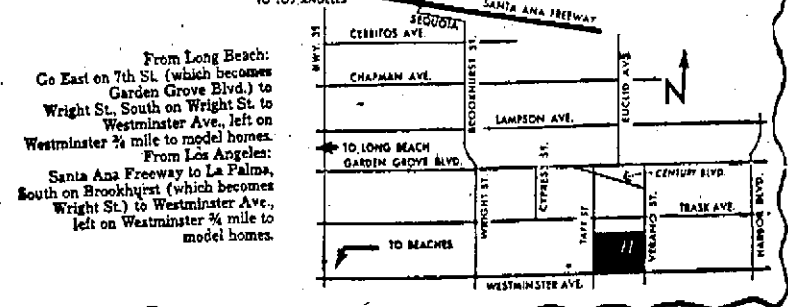
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- 51—Seventeen different custom exterior designs (24 exteriors including reversed designs—mean more choice—and less appearance of a tract).
- 52—Colored fixtures in both baths.
- 53—Many formica shelves between kitchen and dining areas.
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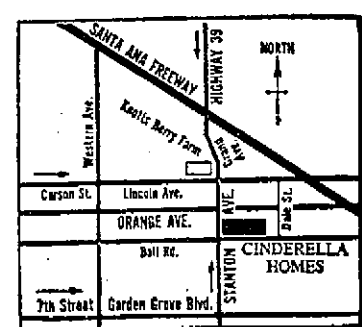
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Oil or Cement Fight Looms in Big Road-Building Plum

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The oil and cement industries are about to lock horns over the juiciest federal-state road-building plum in history.

Each wants the lion's share of the long-range \$32.9 billion highway program just approved by Congress. Both ultimately will reap billions but first they must "sell" the 48 states on using their rival products—oil or cement.

The Asphalt Institute, which envisions sale of 100 million tons of asphalt paving in the next 5 years, already has gone into action. It is setting up new regional offices and expanding its engineering staff to establish closer contact with state officials who will award the highway contracts.

The Portland Cement Association already has offices in the 48 states. It job will be to convince officials that concrete is more durable than cheaper asphalt and consequently less costly in the long run.

AN INSTITUTE spokesman says asphalt sales will depend upon how the states spend the millions allotted them by the government as the vast "pay-as-you-drive" program hits its stride. In building interstate superhighways each state will have to put up only \$1 for each \$9 federal.

"This," the spokesman said, "means the so-called poor states will have more highway millions than they ever dreamed of. The question then is whether they will build concrete highways or save money with asphalt. Another question is whether the states will have any money left for primary and secondary roads which are predominantly asphalt."

He also said the program could mean the end of new toll roads. 60 percent of which are asphalt. He said toll roads will lose their significance as arterial highways because the states for the first time will have ample federal money to build non-toll highways.

"THE ENTIRE PROGRAM poses a real challenge to the oil industry," he added. "We are going ahead with a big head of steam."

The authoritative Engineering News Record and the American Roadbuilders Association estimate that 12 million tons of asphalt paving were placed last year. If asphalt wins its share under the new program they estimate at least 100 million tons will be required for all highway purposes in the next five years—1956 to 1960 inclusive.

The price of asphalt varies by regions but the average over the past 5 years has been \$25 a ton. Asked if the price might jump as the road building program swings into high gear, the institute spokesman doubted it would.

He said it would have to remain within competitive range of cement but that a lot would depend on transportation costs.

It costs more, for example, to transport asphalt from Texas to Buffalo than from Texas to Kansas City.

Meanwhile the Cement Association can point to 8 populous states—Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and Michigan—which have shown a preference for concrete. These states have 50 percent of the concrete mileage in the United States and stand to receive more than 30 percent of the total federal allotments—on a population basis—under the new federal-state program.

Well Water

ILLIFF, Colo. (AP)—Illiff is the only town in northeastern Colorado which offers cool well water, or from a town pump. O. O. Hillman, 73, said the pump was operating when he arrived in 1905. Other old-timers can't recall when the pump was first used.



MODERN LIVING FEATURED

For a new and exciting concept of modern living, College Park homes offer large, spacious living areas, family rooms, patios for outdoor living, covered breezeways and a multitude of other features.

Half College Park Home Already Gone

More than half of the homes in College Park, a new Orange County community on Harbor Blvd., south of Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, have been sold, according to Warren Gibbons, sales manager of Murray Sanders Co., builders of the tract.

Location and features of the homes were given as reasons for the accelerated sales, Gibbons said.

College Park is ideally located for all-around living and home owners are finding that the near-by beaches and climate are particularly appealing, Gibbons said.

Features of the homes include large spacious living areas, family rooms, patios for outdoor living, covered breezeways, marble topped pullmans, double fireplaces and all-electric kitchens in decorator colors.

The five models have been furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach and Martin and Von Hemert, Laguna Beach. The models are open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

College Park homes are priced

from \$15,900 and to \$16,950 and both VA and FHA financing are available. Walker & Lee are the sales agents.

BeautyQueen Buyers Can Occupy Now

Immediate occupancy is available in the new Beauty Queen homes, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jim Howard, associate builder at Welcome Homes, Inc.

Easily and rapidly accessible to metropolitan Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway, Beauty Queen homes are located at Faye and Orangewood Sts., just north of Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove. Furnished model homes are open daily and Sundays. Low down payments can be arranged to suit almost anyone, Howard stated. Monthly payments are \$85.30 which includes both principal and interest.

Located within a well-established community in Garden Grove's finest residential section, the Beauty Queen homes are within easy walking distance to shopping centers, elementary schools and churches. Major industrial centers are rapidly accessible. Beauty Queen homes are ideally situated on a non-through, parkway street, giving additional safety to children. Front yards are landscaped.

Builder Wins New License Board Term

H. Cedric Roberts, Orange County builder, has just been re-appointed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to his fourth four-year term on the Contractors State License Board. He first was named by Gov. Earl Warren in 1944.

Roberts, whose firm name is H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, is a member of the board of directors of the National Assn. of Home Builders, a lifetime member of the board of directors of the Home Builders' Institute, and a past president of the Building Contractors' Assn. of California.

His current development is Katella Park in the Garden Grove area. His sons, James and Warren, have joined him in the building business and the firm is expanding its operations to Rialto and Fresno.

During his 34 years in the home building field in Southern California, Roberts has built many thousands of homes. He was chosen by Living magazine to build the magazine's display house for Southern California.

The seven-man Contractors State License Board directs the licensing of the 73,567 contractors in all classifications in California. The other Los Angeles area member is Joseph A. McNeill.

Provincial Estates Still Draw Crowds

Crowds continue to pour out to Provincial Estates, a group of homes located in the heart of the Southland's most rapidly growing industrial and employment center.

The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are offered in seven models, priced from \$14,850 to \$16,000, according to C. Paul Scott, executive of Dohrman-Scott Investment Co. Low down payments are available with monthly terms of \$86 and \$89.

The model homes are on La Palma Ave. just east of Santa Ana Freeway, providing easy access to work, shopping and recreational centers.

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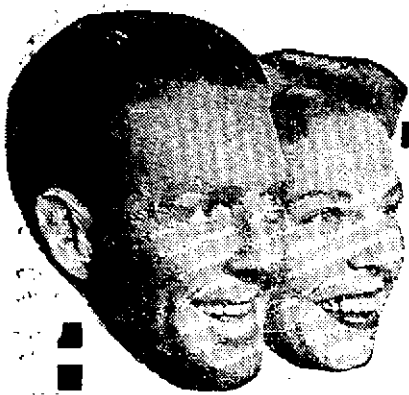
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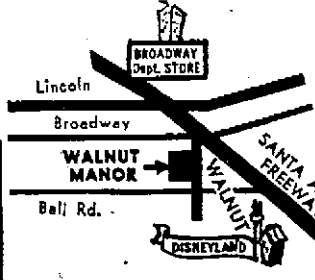
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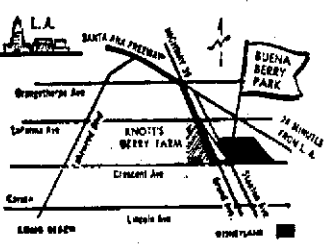
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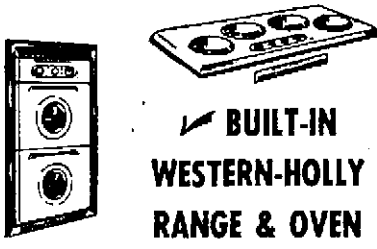


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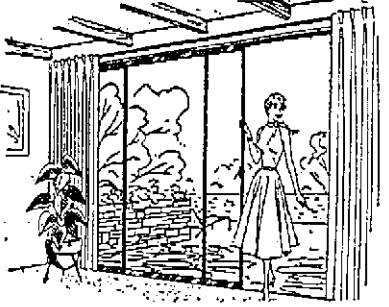
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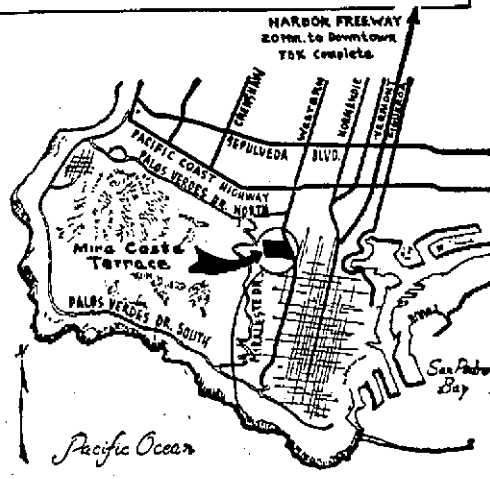
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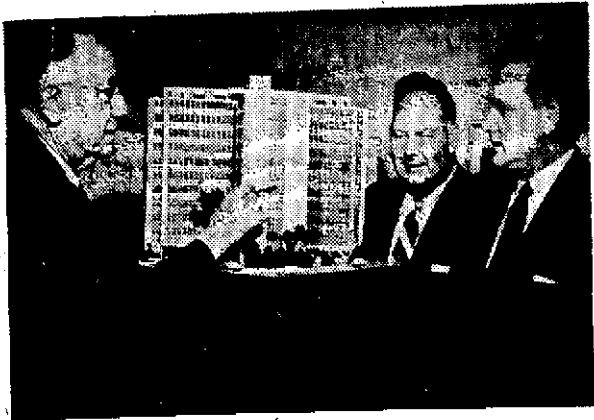
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READYING CONSTRUCTION

Discussing the start of construction for the Royal Palms de luxe "own-your-own" apartment tower, shown in scale model, are Dr. R. L. Buffum, sponsor of the development; E. T. Moore, of Moore's Realty, sales agents, and P. I. Wilsey Jr. of P. I. Wilsey and affiliated contractors who will build the 12-story structure.

Sales of Royal Palms Apts. Pass \$2 Million Figure

A record number of purchases during July has raised the total sales for the Royal Palms mutual ownership apartment complex past the \$2 million mark. The construction date will shortly be announced, according to E. T. Moore of Moore's Realty, sales agents for the 12-story de luxe apartment tower.

As soon as the few remaining apartments are sold, construction will be started on a building that will be a landmark of modern living in which all Long Beach can take pride," Moore stated. He listed several choices of ocean view units among the 1- and 2-bedroom apartments still available.

Organized under FHA regulations, the Royal Palms apartments are sold for down payments as low as \$3,600. The

Only 10 Hazelwood Homes Still Available at Grove

So great a value is offered in Hazelwood Homes, on Garden Grove Blvd. west of Garden Grove, that only 10 of the new residences still are available.

The four-bedroom, two-bath homes are selling for the price of homes half their size, according to Marion Thomas, sales agent.

Only \$310 gross monthly income is needed to qualify. The lots are 72 by 100 feet, although several larger lots still are available among the homes left. They boast rockwool insulation under lath and plaster interiors and a 12 by 15½-foot master bedroom.

ALONG WITH non-down payment to vets except cost and impounds, Hazelwood Homes offer buyers immediate move-in privileges. Monthly principal and interest is only \$54.94, making ownership possible on a modest income.

Adjacent to the tract is to be built a 25-acre shopping center with a complete variety of

stores and restaurants. Potential buyers from Long Beach should drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to three miles east of San Gabriel River. Model homes are furnished by Aaron Schultz.

Blames Teacher for His Prank

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Much to the bother of the fire department, a 12-year-old boy believed that "if teacher says it, it must be so."

The boy pulled a fire alarm box lever. It brought 3 pumps, 2 ladder trucks and 2 chiefs. Facing the surprised firefighters, the boy explained:

"Teacher told us the boxes weren't in operation and were no good, so I didn't see any harm in playing with it."

A disgruntled fire inspector left the boy and headed for the nearby junior high school.

Mira Costa Construction Opens New Palos Verdes Development

Mira Costa Terrace, a \$2 million harbor view homes development on the slopes of the Palos Verdes overlooking Los Angeles Harbor will open to the public today.

Nels Ostrem, San Pedro, sales agent for the Mira Costa Construction Co., said the homes, featuring 10 exteriors and five floor plans, will range in price from \$17,000 to \$18,650.

A choice of 105 landscaped dwellings on varying levels, many with panoramic views, will be offered.

Mira Costa Terrace is the third unit on the east slope of Palos Verdes Hills of quality residences completed since the company started building. It is located one mile north of Peck Park in San Pedro off Western Ave., three miles south of Pacific Coast Hwy.

The homes are available to qualified veterans with a five per cent down payment. The

homes also are available through FHA and conventional financing.

COLOR THEMES are suited to the type of construction with both interior and exterior colors primarily featuring blended pastel shades. Dwellings range from provincial and ranch style to contemporary and modern, offering home buyers an opportunity to choose through side by side comparison.

The Mira Costa Terrace homes builders have incorporated all of the conventional features expected of a new home. Ostrem said, including garbage disposals, built-in ovens and range with Nu-Tone vent and fan, fireplaces with gas lighter, ash cabinets, colored bathroom fixtures, aluminum sliding windows, ash slab doors, and large plate glass sliding doors.

In addition the homes feature special luxury items such as thermo-controlled forced air heat, overhead electric heating

units in the master bath for children's safety, electric mixer and blender units, built into the kitchen counter, and outdoor electric plugs for use with mowers, hedge trimmer and other powered garden tools.

Home construction also is of special interest, Ostrem said. The homes feature genuine lath and plaster, hardwood floors over solid 2x4-inch sub-flooring, service porches, choice of shingle or colored rock roofs, concrete driveways and walks with all utilities in.

Front lawns and shrubs are in. Three furnished model homes are open for inspection.

Renting Horses

VICTORIA (AP) — Horses are on the payroll of the provincial government. The highways department pays \$2.80 a day for a single horse, and \$6 for a team. The horses are supplied by farmers to grade roads near their farms.

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TOO FEW HOUSES?

Some Experts Predict
New Housing Shortage

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (UP) — Some industry housing experts see a chance of a new housing shortage if the pace of homebuilding does not pick up.

They base this on the assumption that personal income and employment will continue at record levels and that nothing changes the growing public preference for home ownership.

One industry official says "We're in danger of having too few houses," and not, as some have forecast, too many.

New families and separate households are being formed at the rate of nearly one million a year. These need apartments and houses to live in. In addition, an estimated 300,000-400,000 dwellings are destroyed each year, largely through programs to improve housing and upgrade neighborhoods.

EXPECTATIONS ARE that work on a few more than 1.1 million new houses and apartments will be started this year, some 200,000 less than were built last year.

This leaves an apparent deficit, but there are additions to the housing supply each year of units which have undergone major modernizations.

That the credit-pressed housing industry has not built more houses this year has not yet, it was indicated, had its full impact on the supply of housing. This can be expected next year.

Housing begun last year is now being occupied. This is reflected, sources say, in the "stability" of the vacancy rate among houses and apartments fit to live in but vacant and up for sale or rent.

In the first quarter of this year about 2.7 per cent of the total supply of some 50 million houses and apartments were vacant and available for rent or sale. This was up about .4 of 1 per cent from a year earlier, reflecting two heavy building years back-to-back. The vacancy rate went up in the fourth quarter of last year and has remained unchanged since.

THE "LOW" vacancy rate, industry sources say, is the "enemy" of efforts to get rid of substandard housing because it makes continued rent or sale of such units profitable.

A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards agreed with the Census Bureau that there has

been little change from a year ago in the supply of available rental units.

A big factor found in the NAREB rental housing survey was the desire for better housing. This kept the available supply "relatively low," the survey reported, particularly of better quality units.

Demand for rental living quarters is centered on single-family houses, NAREB reports.

Industry experts profess now to see no prospects of an early rise in the building pace. Such an upturn, in their view, will need a loosening of credit. Although there were signs six weeks ago that such government moves would be taken, these have not materialized, largely, it is believed, because of continued fear of inflation and the administration's wish not to add further to this threat. The two sharp increases in the consumer price index for May and June caught officials flat-footed and is believed to have been the chief cause of scrapping credit-loosening plans.

Sun Garden
Offers Help
for Non-Vets

New financing to help non-veteran home purchasers has been announced by G. J. Hayes, sales agent at Sun Garden Estates, at Westminster Ave. and Yockey St., Westminster.

The company now offers conventional financing, with low down payments, which can be converted later to low-interest FHA terms. It also offers FHA, GI and Cal-Vet terms.

Home buyers may move in and have free occupancy during escrow, Hayes said.

Sales of the \$10,950 to \$12,700 homes are 55 per cent complete, he said. They feature hardwood floors on raised foundations, lath and plaster, shake or rock roofs, disposals, insulated ceilings, weatherstripping, forced air heating, in most models with thermostat control. All improvements are in and paid for, including sidewalks, sewers and street lights. Front yards are landscaped.



SPACIOUS HOMES

Luxurious spaciousness is highlighted through walls of sliding glass in these three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Walnut Manor in Anaheim just south of Lincoln Ave. off the Santa Ana Freeway on Walnut St.

Imperial Press Buys
Job Printing Dept.

The commercial job printing department of the Independent, Press-Telegram has been purchased by Imperial Press, 1445 W. Anaheim St. Owners of the Imperial Press are Jack Trone and George Rice.

The space occupied by the job printing shop will be taken up by expansion of other departments of the newspaper. Among the larger contracts handled by the job printing department in the past was the printing of telephone directories for many cities and areas of the Southland.

Standing forms, customer files and plates and sample printing produced for many firms have been transferred to the offices of the Imperial Press.

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CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Sugar beet production will be revolutionized if field tests of a new single-germ beet variety are successful, D. D. Hill of Oregon State College reports. The new variety may end hand thinning.

Hill said the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the new monogerm varieties ready for testing in the field. They will be planted so spaced that machine thinning and weeding will be practicable. At present clumps of plants come up and have to be thinned by hand, a time-consuming and costly operation.

Moreover, W. A. Frazier, Oregon State horticulturist, says for table beets, bringing machine cultivation and thinning varieties are being developed in that industry, too.

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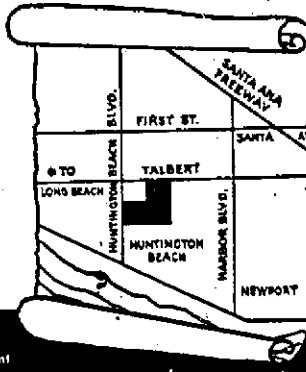
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Typified above are the many different home styles now offered for occupancy at the close of escrow in Homestead Gardens, new community of three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths in Garden Grove on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave.

Homestead Homes Feature Schultz-Furnished Homes

Numerous families are now buying top-rated Homestead Gardens homes in Garden Grove to enable children to enroll in new schools at the beginning of the fall semester, according to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Location within easy traveling distance from Long Beach, the three and four-bedroom homes, each with two baths, are situated just off the Santa Ana Freeway and close to new shopping centers.

Terms for veterans continue to be nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets are offered FHA terms with less than 10 per cent down. Buyers can qualify with earnings of \$85 per week gross. Full price of the Homestead Gardens homes is from \$11,150.

A CENTER of attraction at the new community is the display of model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, open daily from 10 a. m. Numerous working families are visiting the homes, located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., during the evening hours.

Among the top features drawing the favorable comment of home-seekers are the large 7200-square-foot lots, thermostat-controlled heating, big wardrobe closets, steel casement windows, fiberglass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with large glass doors, and roomy garages with added storage space.

Other outstanding features include garbage pulverizers, wide driveways, weatherstripping on doors, 40 and 50-gallon automatic water heaters, modern exteriors with redwood accents.

Firm Finds Older Sales Folk Better

WASHINGTON (UP)—A calendar manufacturer's employment practices may be just the answer to a nagging problem now facing the nation: what to do about the growing population of older citizens.

While the recently created Federal Council on Aging tries to create a plan to bring new hope for security and usefulness to the nation's aging, a Cincinnati calendar manufacturer is doing just what the government has in mind—employing persons usually considered too old to be useful.

It reported here that the average age of salesmen for the Kemper-Thomas Co. is 42, and at least one of their agents is over 90. The company produces calendars, advertising specialties and business gifts.

THE USATL employment practice is explained simply by J. A. McCollum, executive vice president of the firm. He says older men usually make better salesmen.

What the company wants in its salesmen are people "with the mental and business maturity to talk intelligently to businessmen."

The Kemper-Thomas sales force isn't all men. Some of the company's 400 agents are women—older women, of course.

One notable member of the concern's staff is Charles Sheets of Beaver Fall, Pa. Some 65 years ago Sheets got tired of his job as a railroad ticket agent and went to work for Kemper-Thomas. Sheets, now 91 years old, says he's "going to sell right up to the end."

In business for nearly 75 years, the company has built up what it calls "a profile of the ideal salesman." Here's what he looks like:

He usually is from 30 to 50 years old, married and the father of one to three children. He owns a car, a home and at least \$2,500 worth of insurance. He belongs to a service or fraternal organization. During the past 10 years he has had no more than three jobs and has earned from \$3,600 to \$5,000 a year. He is at least a high school graduate and "has plenty of imagination and knows how to use his head."

Come Again

MEMPHIS (UP)—Sign on the door at the traffic bureau, which accepts fines from erring drivers: "Thank you. Come again."

62 Custom 'Extras' in Cinderella Homes

Every one of the Cinderella Homes, currently being built in West Anaheim, offer 62 different custom-type "extras" and it is features like these which are keeping the dwellings so in demand.

Seven hundred and one new Cinderella Homes currently are being built by Vandruff Builders. They offer 17 exterior designs. Four furnished model homes are open for public inspection.

The subdivision is reached via Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 at Buena Park, turn right and go 1½ miles past Knott's Berry Farm to a quarter mile south of Orange Ave.

The first Cinderella Homes subdivision was built by Shannon and Jene Vandruff last year. The public response was immediate and excellent and the flow of visitors has been continuous ever since, the brothers declared.

"WE BELIEVE that the most solid reason for the success of Cinderella Homes lies in the great amount of care that went into the planning and execution of every single little detail in every house," said Jene Vandruff, the designer of the brother-builder team.

"We tried to overlook nothing that could add to the beauty and comfort and cheerfulness of the homes, and still keep them within price ranges that were practical from the standpoint of the average homeowner."

He said it is the firm's practice to invite home-seekers to make a point by point check of the 62 custom-type "extras" in each home in comparison with other homes "so they may make an impartial decision themselves as to where true value lies."

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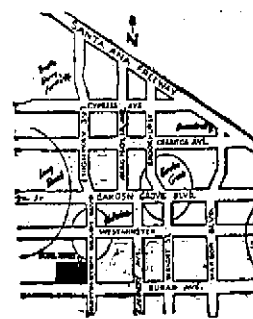
Large, 72-foot-wide lots afford plenty of room for outdoor activity at Cinderella Homes. This is one of many models offered. The builders say other builders from over the nation have been attracted to the homes because of the many extras offered.

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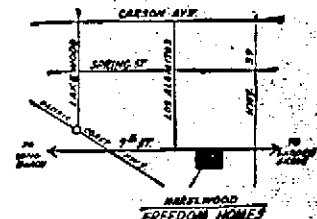
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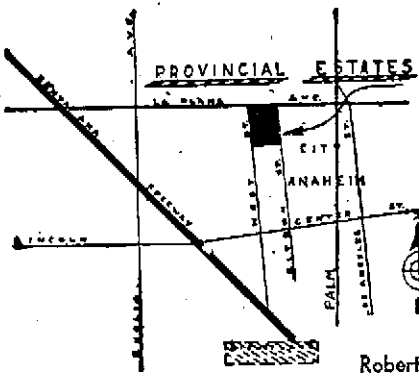
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Some Home Buyer to Receive Thunderbird

You can buy a home in Santa Ana and it may have a Ford Thunderbird in the new garage. Some lucky homeowner will have the new sports car in his garage. The Orange County Dwellings, Inc., announced this week that a 1956 Ford Thunderbird, supplied by John Weld's Laguna Beach Ford agency, is being awarded to the lucky winner of a contest just getting underway at Bristol Manor in Santa Ana.

The contest is already arousing a strong response from Orange County home buyers. Believed to be the first contest of its kind in the history of home buying, the sports car will be won by the purchaser of a Bristol Manor home who creates the name judged best for future homes to be built by Orange County Dwellings, Inc.

THE JUDGING for the contest winner will take place shortly after completion of the sale of all forty-two homes in the development located on Pine Ave., just west of Bristol Ave. in southwest Santa Ana. The homes are just minutes away from the Santa Ana Freeway, close to school and shopping facilities and but a short drive to the beach areas of Newport, Balboa and Laguna Beach. A large billboard at Bristol Ave. at Pine points the way to the development and to the contest headquarters.

These three-bedroom, two-bath homes designed by architect William Bray, A.I.A., are available in four different plans offering convertible dens, attached or separate oversize double garages and 1277 to 1455 square feet of living space on large lots with fully landscaped front yards.

There are many choices of color-coordinated interiors available—specially created by Barbara Verrinder to harmonize with the decorative wallpapers and murals. Theta Logan, well-known interior decorator, has furnished two handsome model homes in the development that illustrate the integration of fine furnishings with these color arrangements available to all Bristol Manor home owners.

ONE OF THE outstanding "extra" features built into Bristol Manor homes is the famous "Copper Kettle Kitchen" designed by California Kitchens, Inc. Featuring the beautiful Chambers range and built-in Revco refrigerator and deep freeze; this kitchen offers handsome, national brand appliances in antique copper, set off in natural hardwood cabinets and color-keyed throughout.

Priced from \$15,250, these homes in Bristol Manor are selling to veterans for nothing down and payments of as low as \$73.35 a month plus impounds. Easy terms are also available to non-veterans with conventional or FHA financing.

Bristol Manor was built by the Federated Construction Co. of Santa Ana and the sales agents are Walker & Lee, Inc., who have a sales office on the development site.

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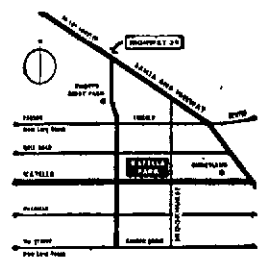
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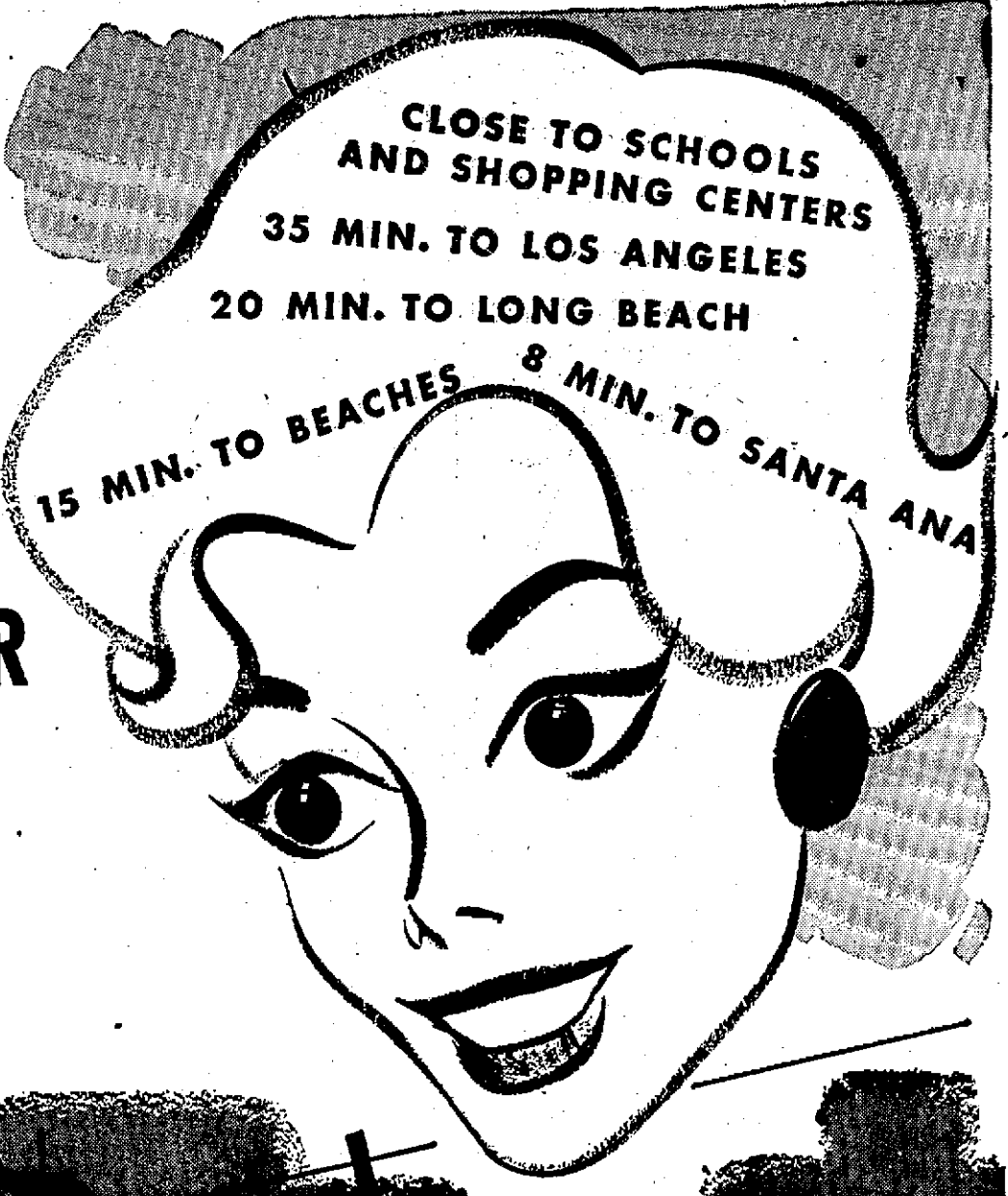
From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), turn left on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella Park. From Lakewood drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln), right on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella.

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Address	Phone	District
3524 Myrtle	HE 7-1045	California Heights
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2701 Van Buren	HE 8-1216	Dominguez
1500 Loma	HE 3-4995	Eastside
3349 Rutgers	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
4615 Cervato	HE 4-2489	Los Altos
6200 Fairbrook	HE 5-3514	Los Altos
2026 Fidler	GA 4-7604	Los Altos
259 E. San Antonio	GA 4-5884	Los Cerritos
5568 St. Irmo Walk	HE 3-0421	Naples
104 Rivo Alto	HE 7-3444	Naples
5170 Daisy	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
331 E. 55th	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5943 Falcon	HE 8-9340	North Long Beach
6172 Falcon	HE 7-1251	North Long Beach
2401 Baltic	GA 4-4712	Westside
816 Chester Pl.	HE 7-1251	Westside
2009 Delta	HE 6-2582	Westside
2776 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
612 Peabody	GA 9-5223	Lakewood Area
3772 San Anselmo	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
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RUNNING A CLUB like a precision watch does not just happen. When Woman's Music Club reconvenes in the fall, success of the meetings will be due to

these members who pause momentarily in the garden of Mrs. James A. Bickel after discussing future activities. Standing are, from left, Miss Rachel

Morton, program chairman; Mrs. Harold Tuck, curator of social groups, and Mrs. Don L. Gilson, recording secretary. Seated, from left, are Mmes.

Adolph Brodbeck, president; Daniel B. Richmond, membership chairman; William H. Crutcher, first vice president, and Bickel.



MUSIC MOTIVATES a group of Long Beach women to share its pleasures and depths semi-monthly at Woman's Music Club gatherings. These club leaders include, from left, seated, Mrs. Ralph Haynes, chairman Creative Section, and Mrs. Oliver Benediktson,

chairman Music Study Section. Standing, from left, are Mmes. Russell M. Brougher, curator of sections; Arthur F. Bonzer, chairman Church Music Section, and Emmett Thompson, chairman Choral Section. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will lead the Opera Section.

Parsonage Open House Has Threefold Purpose

Nearly 300 members of California Heights Community Methodist Church and their friends were greeted by Rev. and Mrs. James H. Hughes last Sunday when they had open house at the parsonage, 1122 Cartagena Dr.

The occasion was prompted by a threefold purpose—to exhibit a California mission scene painted by Otto Slaton expressly for the parsonage, to display new furnishings at the recently renovated minister's home and to introduce Dr. Hughes' cousin, Thomas Whitehouse, visiting here from Wolverhampton, England.

Floral arrangements throughout the parsonage included a lovely bouquet of greenish yellow bells of Ireland complemented by apricot-colored gladioli and a second display of similarly

hued chrysanthemums. In the dining room two tones of pink carnations graced the buffet table which was covered by an exquisite cloth of hand-embroidered Madeira linen, a gift of Dr. Hughes' cousin.

Assisting at the afternoon and evening open house were Messrs. and Mmes. Burton Chace, George Tutt, Kermit Parker, George V. H. Brown, Paul Cavins, Walter Seidel, Alvin Bly, James Miller, Charles Ernst, Clyde Winslow and Cecil Richardson; Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Leatart; Mmes. Jessie Diver, Naomi Selway, Marjorie Solace and Louise Middlebrook; Misses Geneva Cropper and Madge Allensworth and O. L. Shedron and Glenn Pearce.

Several young people from the church's youth department assisted as junior hostesses.

Music Club Will Initiate Opera Series

In keeping pace with the cultural growth of Long Beach, duties and responsibilities of officers and chairmen of Woman's Music Club have multiplied many times.

This is of necessity. A greatly enlarged membership since its organization almost 30 years ago has created collective problems. Yet, the club desires to retain the basic purposes to stimulate and broaden the musical interest of the members and the community.

The new regime under the leadership of Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck is even now involved in a whirlwind of committee meetings permeating every part of club life and activities and coordinating educational, social and civic interests.

Believing it is better to hear opera than to attempt to learn its qualities through verbal descriptions, the club this year is initiating a series of monthly Monday evening meetings designed to acquaint members with operatic scores and personalities illustrated by musical excerpts and dramatic sketches. These meetings will be conducted by Henri Scanlon, who will also direct the productions of operatic programs for the club. Mrs. Rose Bishop will be accompanist.

Music has served religion long and well, and club interest in the Church Music Section has been consistent—its influence second to none in club activities. This year section members will explore five thousand years of music as a religious expression.

It would be difficult to imagine a music club devoid of interest in the amateur composer. The Creative Section seeks to discover elements of creativeness and originality among its members and to provide opportunity for securing skills in the art of composing. Mrs. Robert P. West directs this section.

Nor could any resume of club activities exclude the Choral Section, for here those who love a melody and enjoy singing can satisfy the urge



LEISURE BEFORE autumn pressures is enjoyed by these Music Club officers, from left, Miss Maude Homer, scholarship committee; Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing, Young Artists Contest committee, and Mrs. Paul C. Ellis, chairman of standing committees.—(All photos by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.)

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(Iola Masterson's typewriter is taking a rest as well as the vacationing reporter who sits behind it 49 weeks of the year. Riding the Wild Waves today is Jean Moore, society staff reporter.)

"Fantastic," marvel Mexican resort owners and travel agents. "Fantastic," agree visiting Americans with unbridled enthusiasm.

Just which is the more fantastic—the serene and colorful Posada Jacarandas which opened a few days ago in Cuernavaca, Mexico, or the lanky American girl who undertook to manage it—makes for a friendly argument over a tequila Collins.

Posada Jacarandas is the newest and most exclusive hotel resort in a city already blossoming with mansions of the international set and hotels to attract the discriminating. Its daily rates will eat a sizable hole in the bill graced by Benjamin Franklin. But considering that many of its future guests are drawn from passenger lists of the SS Caronia it should have little difficulty in filling its suites. There are only 16; each is a gem.

A note of fair warning here to Californians who may find themselves in the Mexico City vicinity and decide to soar over the new highway to Cuernavaca. Up here we like to Americanize Spanish, and we call the blue blooming trees jacker-andas. If you hope to keep Jane Lindgren's smile turned skyward, you will practice saying "Poh-sah-dah Hock-ah-RON-dahs."

Jane, angular and energetic, is a story in herself. Combined with the hotel she's running, she's, well—fantastic.

She's been with the Red Cross in California. She worked herself up from salesgirl in a department store in her Redding, Pa., home to head buyer and highest paid woman in town. She was hostess for two years aboard the Caronia. That is where her path crossed with that of the Rafael Jimenez family of Mexico, traveling abroad on the luxury ship.

Posada Jacarandas was for years the Jimenez' summer estate. It occurred to Rafael, a soft drink mogul who resembles somewhat a slightly older Yul Brynner, that his home with its winding drive lined with jacarandas (ah ah, watch that pronunciation!), its six-hole golf course, its stream and tennis courts and fabulous pool, might attract visitors to his country if opened as a resort. The whole Jimenez family concurred that Jane could capably run it, if she would.

She bit. The challenge fascinated her. With no knowledge of Spanish, she arrived at the estate to gesticulate and shout with architects about knocking walls out, enlarging this, adding that. Plumbers, gardeners, servants, cooks, decorators—all trooped in and out with their fluent Spanish and opposing thoughts on how the job should be done. Jane emerged victorious and incidentally won the admiration and respect of each contact.

She chose the gay yellows, greens and whites for the "lobby," a misnomer, for the estate is more a home than hotel. She selected the subdued turquoise for the dining room and had Mexican glass dinnerware custom made to match.

Colors, fabrics and fixtures of each guest suite came under her scrutiny. Often she made the 40-mile trip into Mexico City three times a week to hunt a particular lampshade or brass drawer pull. Now that the lemon yellow hotel is completed, she still makes the trip—to go her own grocery shopping!

Tactful discipline has the kitchen crew working in spotless surroundings. Vegetables thrust green spears through the posada's own garden. The giant colorful towels that match each bath hang in a special roofed drying area. The help smiles as they work.

When the brown stained gates swing open on the drive inside the effect is breathtaking. It isn't long before peace settles over each guest. Most of the relaxation is undoubtedly due to the Pennsylvania girl who loves to wear shorts and who has anticipated each guest's need, from the handblown drinking glasses in each room to selecting interesting dinner companions for the guests.

If managerial pressures build, Jane has but to swim in the posada's pool, lying like a turquoise 25 feet below walls of lava fountains, with trailing vines and a plunging cascade. She can soften with trailing vines and a plunging cascade. She can bask in the Cuernavaca sun on the green lawn surrounding the pool or explore the caves that wind mysteriously through the lava formations.

So can others fortunate enough to be going south of the border. Tuck us in the toe of a shoe. We want to go back.

What was all the hullabaloo a few years back about romantic moonlight cruises down Ol' Man Ribber on a big boat with a paddle wheel? Sure, it was great for the folks on the plains, but on second telling somehow the humidity, the mosquitoes and nips of the flies failed to get mentioned.

Now take a cruise, Western style, that the Sandlarks plucked from their fertile imaginations. With tickets tightly clasped in their hot little hands, they'll board "The Flyer" Saturday for a trip over the briny and down the coast to Balboa.

In all, some 50 couples will disembark, ravenous after their voyages, and troop over to Christian's Hut to eat him out of vittles and grog, house and home.

Those uninformed, know ye now that Sandlarks is/are the Long Beach Guild of the Children's Home Society, an adoption agency, and with all the hours they put in during the year on their project, they well deserve an evening out on the town. Excuse me, ocean.

Some of them practicing sea chanteys, hornpipes and yo ho hos are Louise and Bob Edds, Lorena and Dan Farnham, Gloria and Paul Grandie, Dorothy and John Canger, Shirley and Howard Jones, Billie and Fred Lehman and Dorothy and Jack Marsh.

Us too, shout Mary Ellen and Bob Peek, Margaret and Tim Rogers, Peggy and Maurice Ruckle, Mary Jane and Chuck Walker, Marguerite and Harvey White, Martha Ford and Cliff Cailland.

Cruise details are being handled by three nautical girls, Billie Lerman, Peggy Ruckle and Martha Ford.

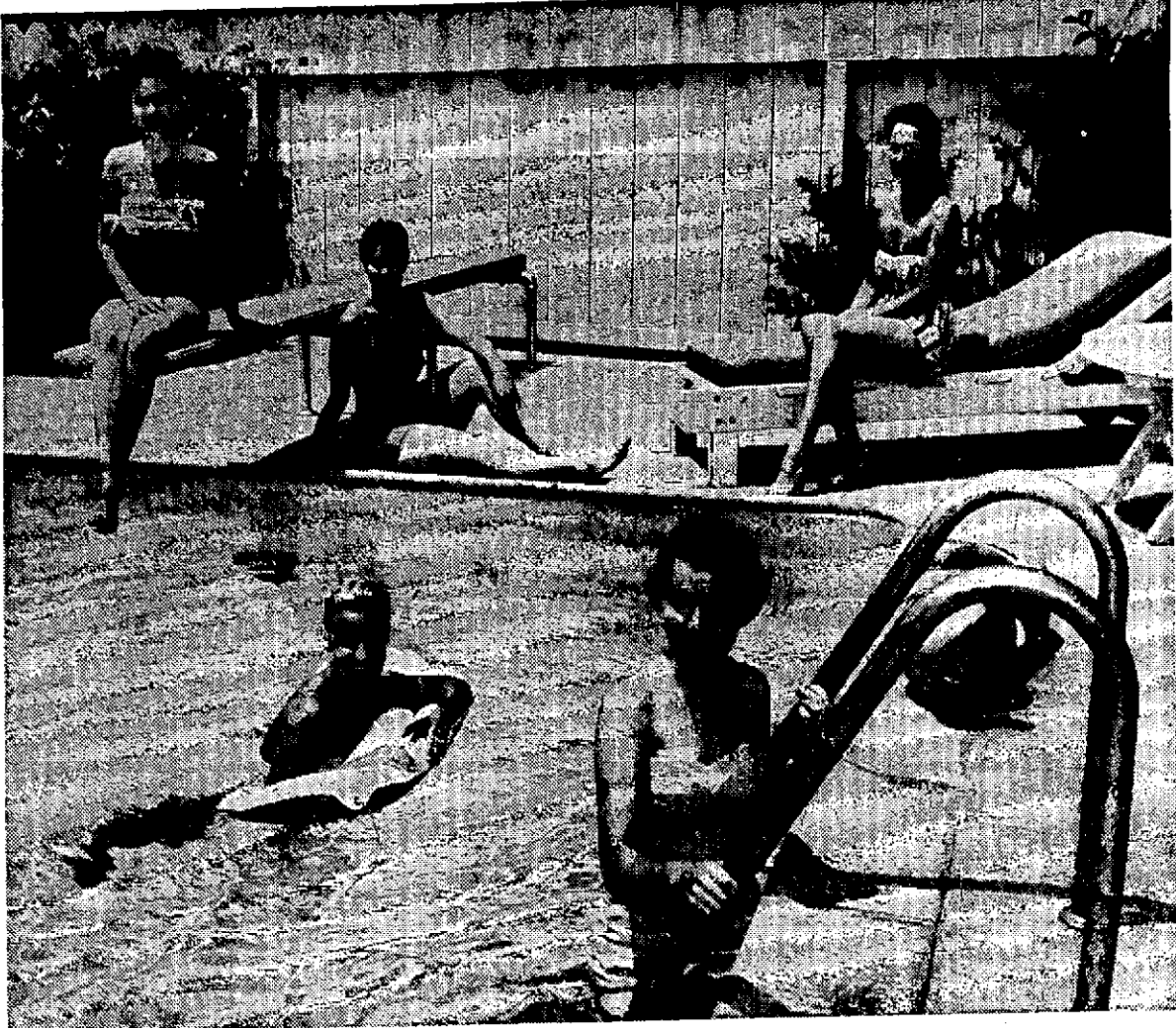
Balboa Yacht Club's focal point this weekend of a summer invitational regatta of the S. Calif. Yachting Assn. Trundling their yachts caravan style down the coast were Sid and Ann Exley with "Dragon," daughter Sue and Rick Phillips with Sue's Penguin, and daughter Pat who is sailing her sabot. The only Exley left ashore is Jane. Someone has to cheer doesn't she?

More yachtsmen proudly representing Alamitos Bay Yacht Club are Ted and Mary Matson and daughter Marilyn, Chuck Weber and "Doc" Thomas, Ann and Lynne Vignollo and Charlie Durnin. Sail 'em well, mates!

This paragraph reserved for longtime Long Beachers. (Newcomers read at risk of becoming restless as a quaking aspen. Going to delve into history here.)

Back in the early days of Long Beach there lived J. J. Penny. An incidental point of interest is that he published

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HEIGH-HO! RICK RACKERS!

Splashing in the pool at the Dean Lucas home, 1441 La Perla Ave., these Rick Rackers anticipate the annual summer party of their organization, which is the Junior Auxiliary of the Assistance League. They will enjoy a morning of swimming Aug. 14, then will lunch around the Lucas pool. The pleasant day is being arranged by Mrs. Earl Wallace, who will be

aided by Mmes. Ralph Anderson, John Brennan, Robert H. Lintz, Larry Bonzer, Gerard Rastello and Jess W. Cooper. Testing the water and sunshine are (in background) Mmes. John Turner, John Arnold and E. Decatur Mitchell, and (foreground) Mmes. Norman Jaques and George Green Jr.

Icelanders Bidden to Greet Lovely Contestant

In a gracious gesture of farewell to their beautiful guest, Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson, 4029 Pine Ave., entertained last Sunday at a reception honoring Miss Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir, 19, who was Miss Iceland in the recent Miss Universe Pageant. Mrs. Swanson was the contestant's hostess during the competition.

Co-hosting the party were 25 members of the Young Icelandic Ladies Club, all young Icelandic women who are married to Americans. More than 100 guests attended, coming from many points in Los Angeles County.

Guests began arriving at 3 p.m., and though the reception formally ended at 7, many young people lingered until 2 a.m., dancing and exchanging news of their homeland and their activities here.

Njal Simanson, who was one of Miss Iceland's sponsors in the pageant, was also an honored guest. This was the first year that his country has sent a contestant to the event, and Simanson disclosed plans for sending an entry again next year.

After partaking of a delectable buffet of Icelandic dishes, which surrounded an artistic arrangement of antherium and wide gold ribbon, guests gathered in the attractive patio, studio and gardens. Icelandic music was a delightful background addition.

The guests of honor concluded their Long Beach stay on Wednesday when Mrs. Swanson saw them off by plane to New York. During the coming week the two will return to Reykjavik, Iceland.

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Elks Club. Mrs. Edwin Luther will preside at the business session. Cards will be the diversion of the afternoon.

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Women's Music Club calendar is sparked by many social affairs designed to bring the members into a closer friendly contact. They are sponsored by the social groups. Leaders in this phase of club activity are busy now with plans for the annual "kick-off" luncheon in September reflecting the theme "In Beautiful America," a pageantry of American music and entertainment, auguring well for another successful pre-opening event.



MISS ICELAND IS FETED

Mrs. Sumi Swanson serves her guest, Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir, who was Miss Iceland in the just ended Miss Universe Pageant, at a reception in the Swanson home, 4029 Pine Ave.—(Lafayette photo.)

Participate in Brunch

Dolls dressed as pensive maidens in a flower garden will be used as the decorations for the Wednesday weekly brunch at Ebull Club when Group L is hostess to the club between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. A. E. Shepherd is chairman for the day, with Mrs. Fred J. Curtis in charge of decorations. Dining room hostesses will be Mrs. H. Mathisen and Miss Elva Richards. Mrs. Catherine D. Knowles is ticket chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Knowles or Mrs. Shepherd.

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Special Art Show Begins at Galleria

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

New members of the Long Beach Art Association have a special show which opens today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria with a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. for exhibiting artists and their friends. The show will remain in the Galleria through August.

Reception hostess will be Marion Davis. H. O. Fox is the new president of the Art Assn. and the special exhibitions committee is made up of James Lang, chairman, Gertrude Jones and King Hall.

Exhibiting artists and their pictures: C. W. Braum, "Cypress Tree," "Latvian Landscape"; Helen Norton, "Anthurium"; Greta Lindroth, "Poncho"; "Jose," "Donkey"; William James Dallas, "Cloisters of San Juan," "Little Bridges, Pomona College"; King Hall, "Clown No. 1," "Clown No. 2," "Green Jug," "Manolo Jugeo" (Cape Play); Dinah Ellingson, "Spring"; James Lang, "Fantasy," "Floral"; Renata Treffry, "Gypsy"; "Vagabond," "Spanish Woman"; Robert Perry, "Still Life With Apples," "Freedom of the Press."

Florence Douglas will show sculpture. Southland art circles look forward to the contemporary oil painting show this week in the Orange Coast College Gallery, Costa Mesa. The exhibit will be Thursday through Saturday, 6:30 to 10 p. m. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Don Cantrell, OCC alumnus, is show chairman and coordinator, with Dr. John Olsen, Long Beach State College art chairman, serving as jury chairman. Cantrell anticipates a fresh and exciting show with leading young contemporary Harbor area artists and Orange Coast College alumni submitting recent works. The show is open to OCC alumni and young (30 or under) Harbor area artists. No water colors will be accepted. Entries will be accepted Tuesday, 7 to 8 p. m.

Painters expected to exhibit include George R. James, Newport Beach, a member of the California Water Color Society; Maynard Paige, Newport Beach, now exhibiting seven paintings in the Jamaica Inn at Corona del Mar, and George Schoonover, Newport Beach.

Also, Vic Smith of Garden Grove, an OCC grad, who is showing with Paige at the Jamaica Inn; Maurice Morales of San Juan Capistrano, an OCC alumnus; Martin Green of Costa Mesa, student at Pomona College, winner of a Carnegie Institute purchase prize in 1954, and John Sievers, OCC alumnus and resident of Laguna Beach. James will direct the floor pattern and hang the pictures.

Final plans for the luncheon were made by 64 busy bank women July 30 at their regular meeting in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The event will be preliminary to the opening of 19 fall classes, also sponsored by the chapter, which will begin Sept. 18, in Long Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro, Gardena and Torrance.

Reports of the 22nd annual District 7 Chapter Leaders' Conference conducted in Pasadena in June were made by the chairman, Mrs. G. Bernadine Kepka and by Ruth Suttie, vice chairman; Jan Martin, secretary; and Ruth Perry, member of the Board of Governors.

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Are You a 'U' or a 'Non-U'?

By ILKA CHASE

Miss Nancy Mitford, the gay and gifted English lady author of, among other delights, "The Pursuit of Love" and "The Blessing," wrote an article for an English magazine that she called "The English Aristocracy." Since she is the daughter of Lord Redesdale and the wife of the Honorable Peter Rodd she is probably equipped for the job, but, oh, what a storm she raised!

Until the advent of that funny piece both England and America were cheerfully unaware of 'U' (upper class) and 'non-U' usage, semantically speaking. People spoke as they were accustomed to speak and that was that. The Mitford piece, however, caused something of an uproar in England and the re-

percussions are now spreading to America. Harper's has just published a small book of collected pieces on U and non-U usage called "Noblesse Oblige."

For instance, wealthy is non-U, rich is U. Our American Mrs. Post agrees with the English Miss Mitford in plugging simplicity. In the latest edition of "Etiquette" she cautions:

NEVER SAY:
I desire to purchase
I presume
I should like to buy
I suppose
Gave a dinner for him
Good or delicious food
Flowers to wear

SAY INSTEAD:
I should like to buy
I suppose
Gave a dinner for him
Good or delicious food
Flowers to wear

Mrs. Post gets very angry over two expressions which, however widespread, are distinctly non-U. They are "drapes" meaning curtains hung at windows. They should be called curtains or possibly if there is a great deal of shirring and pleating, draperies, but not drapes. The other word is "formals" when referring to formal clothes or evening dress. Dress suit is also out and tuxedo or tux for dinner jacket is so beyond the pale that Mrs. Post would faint dead away if she heard them. "Soup and fish" would cream her for fair.

BUT TO RETURN to Miss Mitford. Take the word dinner. U speakers eat luncheon in the middle of the day and dinner in the evening. Non-U speakers, also U children and U dogs, have their dinner in the middle of the day. They have supper in the evening. U speakers have supper after

Gamma Phi Bids Guests to Luncheon

Guests at a luncheon Tuesday of Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will be members of the recently organized South Bay alumnae group. Headed by Mrs. Wiley K. Peterson of Hermosa Beach, the contingent will be honored that noon in the home of Mrs. John McCarthy, 254 Termino Ave.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. L. F. Cullen, Mrs. Paul Wheeler and Miss Hazel Tilson. In addition to hearing a report on the recent national convention attended by the alumnae president, Mrs. C. J. Weide, the group will discuss recommendations for next year's Greek Theater benefit. On Wednesday delegates Mrs. Walter Drew and Mrs. Weide will represent the Long Beach group at a Greek Theater benefit committee meeting at the Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles.

Future plans of the local chapter include a dessert meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. K. Andrews, 1840 San Anselmo. Mrs. Robert W. Benno will be co-hostess. A luncheon and bridge party is planned for Oct. 2.

the theater or at a late party. Home. They have a lovely home, non-U. They have a lovely house, U. I was ill on the boat, non-U. I was sick on the boat, U. Dentures, non-U. False teeth, U. The wife, non-U. My wife, U, and so it goes.

Speaking of wives and husbands, it is non-U to refer to your wife or husband as Mr. or Mrs. Jones when mentioning them to your equals. They are Mr. and Mrs. to servants and children. They are Melinda and Adam or my husband and my wife to equals.

Meet Mr. Black and pleased to meet you are non-U, as is the widely spread custom here at home of "presenting" people in an introduction. People may be presented to the President, perhaps, or to high dignitaries of the church. But in normal social intercourse, the simplest introduction is the best. "Janet, may I introduce Mr. Nesbitt. Miss Haines." Or even easier, "Miss Haines, Mr. Nesbitt." The woman is mentioned first and the married woman's name used before that of a single woman unless the single woman is many years the senior.

THE U TERMS are pretty much the same on both sides of the Atlantic but we have here a few colloquialisms that are plain wrong, non-U and have nothing to do with picturesque local speech.

Our use of the word "like" is a scandal. It looks like rain or it looks as though it might rain. Not it looks like it might rain. Dum-dums taste good as a cigarette should. Not, heaven help us, like.

Another peculiarity is the way we accent first syllables. Cigarette is pronounced cig-a rette' not cig' a rette. In the phrase ice cream both words are given equal value. Ice' cream should be tossed out with the cig' a rette.

It is deplorable that so much bad grammar and false emphasis are used on television, a medium from which millions of people could painlessly absorb good speaking habits.

As for Miss Mitford's little spree with aristocratic semantics is concerned, if asked if U speech is superior to non-U, I think one must say yes because it is simpler and more straightforward. Candor and precision are better than pretentious gentility.

Championships at Stake as Skippers Vie in Snipe Fleet Competitions

Approximately 150 skippers, skipperettes and officials of the Snipe Class, International Racing Association, Inc., are in Long Beach today to participate in the 1956 U. S. International Junior and Senior Snipe Class Championships, August 4 through August 10. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and its Snipe Fleet No. 218 are co-sponsors of the event.

Social affairs include a gala cocktail party, hosted by the local Snipe Fleet, from 5 to 7 p. m. at the University Club, 1050 E. Ocean Blvd. Guests will include Capt. John Rountree of the U. S. Coast Guard, visiting officials, skippers and crews.

Special guests include Commodore Gordon M. Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Vice Commodore and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr., and Messrs. and Mrs. Harry G. Wood, Loyd Landes, John A. Graye, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Jack T. Reid,

George A. Hart Jr., officers, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg.

Also regatta officials and their wives, Messrs. and Mrs. Ted C. Matson, Richard Russell, Arch Higman, Charles M. Kober, Clark King, Fred Schenck, Clark Sweet, Dick Lewis, Wendell F. Walker, John B. Nettelman, Lee Thompson Sr., Dr. S. W. Sweringsen and Dr. George L. Coates of the regatta committee.

Last evening a party in the clubhouse feted all junior entries and their crews.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. skippers and crews will be guests at the club where 12 glowing barbecues will grill steaks for the main course of a buffet dinner.

Friday at 8 p. m. trophies will be awarded at a banquet and dance at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. John A. Graye will be assisted by Mrs. Wendell F. Walker in the decor arrangements. They will use tiered wooden bowls with hibiscus on the hors d'oeuvres tables at the cocktail party. Red checked table cloths with streamers of green, and fresh flowers will provide a homey atmosphere for the barbecue.

Clever miniature replicas of "Snipes" in royal blue combined with red carnations and silver balls will be used effectively at the banquet.

Out-of-town participants include the defending U. S. champion, Harry Allen, Quassa-

paug, Conn.; Ted Wells, Wichita, Kan.; Eddie Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Sam Norwood, Atlanta, Ga. and Dick Fenton, past staff commodore of Southern California Yachting Assn., and West Coast representative of the North American Yacht Rac-

ing Union, the "grandfather" of all present day yacht clubs. Also the 1956 officers of the Snipe Class International Racing Assn., Inc.: Harold L. Gilreath, Atlanta, Ga., commodore; Terry Whittemore, Connecticut, vice commodore; Fred Schenck, Newport, rear commodore; Carl Zimmerman, Akron, Ohio; and local Snipe Fleet officers: George Walker, captain; Lee Thompson III, and Jerry Thompson, secretary.

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Miss Stanley Tells Date

By recently offering the traditional box of chocolates to her Sigma Delta Phi sorority sisters, Miss Carol Ann Stanley revealed her engagement to Robert Guillory. Their wedding will take place Sept. 7.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rizzo W. Stanley, 459 44th Circle. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Guillory, 1919 Jeanette Pl.

Both attended Long Beach City College, B.A.T.D., from which he was graduated in June. He is a past president of Kappa.

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Busy Week for Rebekah Lodge

Members with birthdays during the month of August will be honored during the refreshment hour when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 meets Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Elsie Tipping, noble grand, will preside over the business session. Refreshments will be served by Fern Wood.

On Friday, the Social and Sewing Club will meet at Morgan Hall for a covered dish luncheon at noon with Emma Stivers as hostess. Ethel Casterton, president, will conduct the business meeting, which will be followed by canasta. Members are invited to bring friends.

Laraway-Granath Nuptials

In the presence of their immediate families, Sylvia Granath and Richard H. Laraway, scion of a pioneer Long Beach family, recited wedding vows in First Congregational Church of Pasadena on July 27.

The double ring evening service was solemnized by the Rev. Ernest A. Becker.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Granath Jr., the attractive bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace enhanced by a sweetheart neckline and worn with a bolero of matching lace. A pearl headress fastened her fingertip length veil and she carried stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. John Granath Jr., wore gold chiffon. The bride's brother served also in the role of best man.

The new Mrs. Laraway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Anderson of Lake Worth, Fla. The bridegroom, a native of this city, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Laraway of 4108 Pine Ave., and is the grandson of the late George H. Laraway and Mrs. Laraway, early residents of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco until Sept. 15 when they will return to establish their residence in Malibu.

She is a graduate of Alhambra High School and of Pasadena Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and from the University of Southern California where he affiliated with Sigma Chi.



Mrs. Richard H. Laraway

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New Slate of Officers Installed

Mrs. Allen Clinkscales was elected president of the West Long Beach Lady Lions at their July dinner meeting at Brower's Restaurant. She will assume her duties in September.

Other new officers are Mrs. Carl Opsahl, vice president; Mrs. L. B. Stambaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. Vi Aken, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hugh Burnham, treasurer.

Mrs. Hayden Bolander presided and welcomed Mrs. Carl Campbell and Dennis Kaler as new members. They were installed by Mrs. Jim Hanson.

Mrs. Mike Rica and Mrs. Glen G. Godde were guests. Si Reynolds of the General Telephone System discussed and demonstrated changes effected by the use of transistors.

Woodcraft Meets

Ocean View No. 297, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will convene Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mary Robinson, guardian neighbor, will preside. Hostess will be Fannie Blosse.

Wild Waves

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the Long Beach Telegram before it merged with the Press. J. J. and Mrs. Penny had a niece, Mary Catherine Goodrich, who lived with them before her marriage to J. F. M. Taylor, a gentleman well known in the oil world.

The Taylors are parents of a daughter they named Ursula Robin. She likes to be called Robin.

And now we get to the point of the dissertation. Robin was married yesterday in her parent's country estate. It has the fascinating, if unpronounceable, address of Mayacamas, Lokoya Road, Napa, Calif.

Her bridegroom is Jonker J. W. M. Schorer of San Francisco, a gentleman with several distinctions, such as Pacific Coast manager of the Holland-American line, president of The Netherlands Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco and director of the Holland American Society.

He's Dutch.

Later this month the newlyweds will leave for several months in Europe aboard the SS Nieuw Amsterdam. Returning, they will settle in their new home on Van Winkle Drive, Sleepy Hollow, San Anselmo.

Jewell Tent

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet in Veterans Memorial Building Monday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Mabel Conger will preside over the opening of the meeting, then courtesy officers from surrounding tents will take over the various offices. This will be a formal occasion with a social hour and refreshments following the turning of the flags.

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Miss Mary Constance Zahl

Musicians Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Zahl are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Constance, to Gordon Hill Jenkins Jr., son of Gordon Hill Jenkins, NBC music director and arranger, of Malibu, and Mrs. James Lovall of North Hollywood, at a party in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel for relatives and close friends, this evening.

Both young persons have been active in campus activities at the University of Southern California, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The bride-to-be was graduated last June and will teach music at the Northridge Junior High School this coming year. Her fiancé also is majoring in music and will finish his schooling next June. He is chairman of the annual USC Songfest for the coming year.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. Raymond R. Cadotte

Jane Lange Exchanges Rings With R. R. Cadotte

Honeymooning in Northern California after their wedding July 28 at 3 p. m. in St. Barnabas Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cadotte (Jane Elizabeth Lange). They will reside in Inglewood after their return to the Southland Aug. 15.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lange, 4424 Walnut Ave., the bride was attired for her wedding in a ballerina gown of tulle over taffeta with a skirt applied in delicate lace. The cowl neckline was cuffed in satin, and satin was repeated in edging on the short sleeves of the lace bodice. Her brief veil of illusion was caught to a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Charles H. Lange was matron of honor in jade green taffeta featuring a draped neckline and bustle back. In similarly styled gowns in shell pink were the attendants, Mrs. Charles Bell and Miss Patsy Smith. Pink roses formed their bouquets.

Barry Serringer served the bridegroom as best man, and ushers were the bride's brothers, James A. Lange and Charles H. Lange.

At the reception in Call's Fine Arts Center, hostesses were Misses A. Lange, Kenneth Osborn, Robert Williams, Robert Smith, Gene

Combs and Harold Sorenson. The new Mrs. Cadotte is widely known as one of the leading women golfers in the Southland, having held both Long Beach and Los Angeles City titles. She was named "golfer of the year" by the Independent Press-Telegram for the past two years. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

Son of Charles Cadotte of Montreal, Can., the bridegroom was graduated from San Diego Junior College and Wayne University in Detroit, Mich.

Annual Picnic

Friday Morning Discussion Club will stage its annual picnic at noon Friday in Recreation Park, with members and former members invited. Guests will take covered dishes, and coffee will be served by the hospitality committee, Miss Hazel Burns, chairman. Mrs. A. F. Eben-tier will lead a brief business session, with a social hour to follow.

Pre-Nuptial Flurries Thrill Miss Procter

An engagement ring . . . a wedding date . . . and a flurry of excitement begins with pre-nuptial courtships and showers of lovely gifts for the betrothed couple.

Experiencing the thrills that are every bride-to-be's is Miss Carol-Hart Procter who will exchange wedding vows with John Ray Connors in afternoon ceremonies Aug. 26 at Lakewood Community Church.

Several festive parties have honored the future bride, the latest being a china and crystal shower hosetessed by her aunt, Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, last Sunday at the Virginia Country Club. Co-hostess was Mrs. Davis' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peter S. Davis.

Twenty-two close friends from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange and Laguna Beach gathered at the brunch table which was gaily adorned with miniature pink and blue parasols. A long pink ribbon stretched the length of the table between fancy place-cards and pink and blue rice bag favors.

Two "extra-special" guests for the day were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Margery Davis Procter of Long Beach, and Mrs. John P. Connors, mother of the benedict-elect, also of this city.

Large white wedding bells suspended over a giant white satin heart and a myriad of cheerful kitchen gifts captured the gaiety of the pre-nuptial occasion when Mrs. Robert Jones entertained in her 10 58th Pl., Alamitos Bay, home Friday evening. Nearly 30 mothers and daughters, all close friends of Miss Procter, met to shower her with good wishes and gay presents.

Fancy desserts were served from a buffet table centered by arrangements of pink and white flowers flanked by tall pink tapers.

Miss Janet Reynolds, maid of honor at the forthcoming nuptials, will hostess a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, Aug. 17, in her home at 3962 Rose Ave. Assisting will

be her mother, Mrs. E. O. Reynolds, and Mrs. Robert Kulp.

About 25 family friends and college classmates are expected to attend.

Just prior to her June graduation from UCLA, Miss Procter was honored at a linen shower by 25 of her Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sisters in the campus chapter house.

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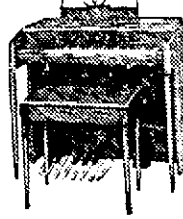
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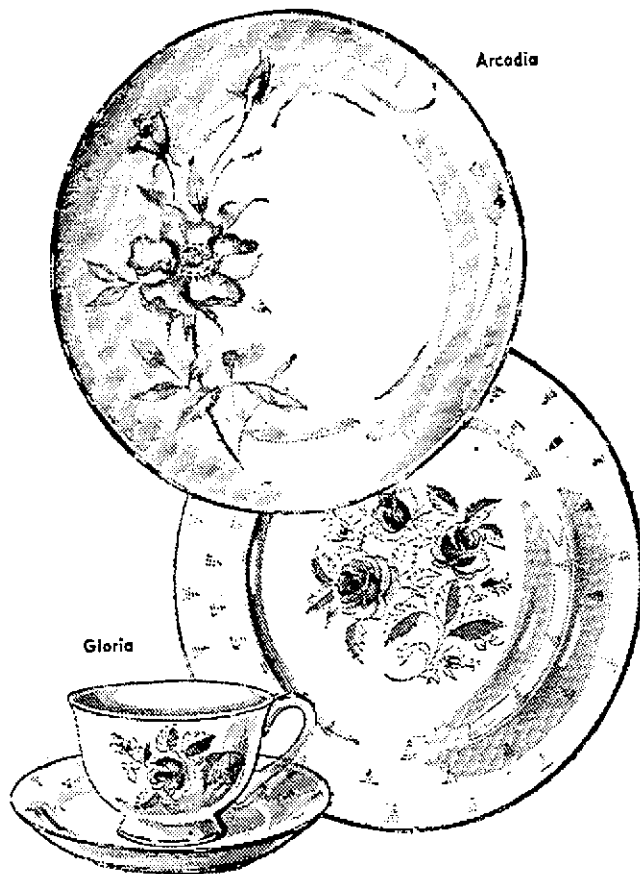
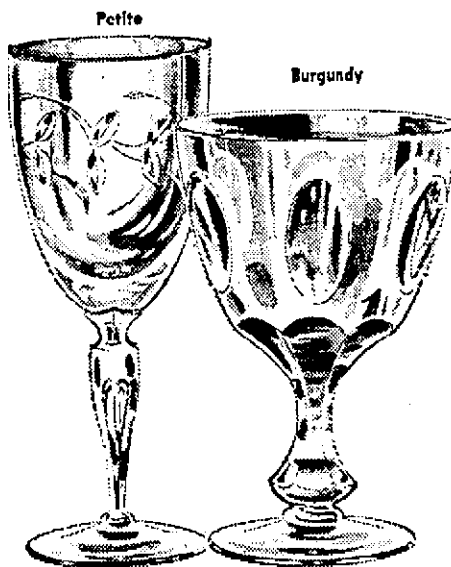
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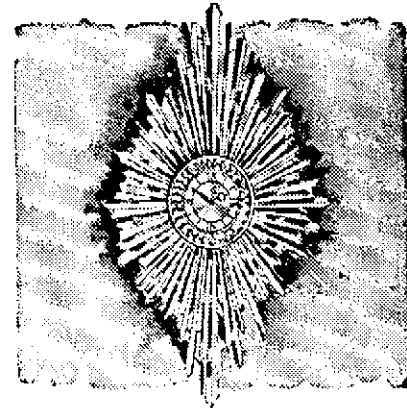
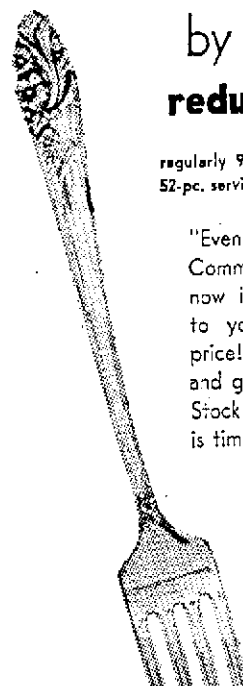
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Miss Mary Catherine Just

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Engagement News Revealed at Party

The engagement of Miss Mary Catherine Just to Charles Owen Cunningham of Red Bluff was announced Tuesday at a dinner party for family members and close friends. Miss Just is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest A. Just, 3928 Olive Ave., and the late Mr. Just, well known science teacher at Polytechnic High School.

Plans are being made for a June 1957 wedding. The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was named outstanding woman of the year 1950. She received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Pomona College, and a master's degree from Stanford University. While attending Pomona College, she served as president of the Women's Recreation Association, and as a member of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society. She will teach mathematics at Wilson High School in September.

Cunningham is the son of Col. and Mrs. Gerald L. Bettman of Red Bluff. He received his degree in chemistry from Stanford, and after a tour of duty as an Army lieutenant, he returned to Stanford and completed his education with a master's degree. He will teach in the chemistry department at Long Beach City College this fall.

Courtesies Continue for Miss Nelson, Bride-Elect

A group gift of Arzberg porcelain was carefully unwrapped and admired by Miss Pauline Nelson at a luncheon Friday given at the San Gabriel Country Club by Mrs. John W. Harris Jr. of Pasadena.

Among those honoring the fiancée of Robert A. Reiff of South Pasadena were Mmes. W. A. Nelson, Harlan Miller, William Winston Jr., Francis Phillipow, Mitchell O. Dion Jr., Paul Perry, George R. Moore and Calvin A. Lauer of Long Beach.

Friends of Miss Nelson's mother have been asked to spend Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Calvin Lauer, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. At the dessert coffee gathering a gift of German smoked crystal will be presented the Aug. 25 bride-elect.

The following Saturday 16 couples have been bidden by Mr. and Mrs. Will Winston Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillipow to a cocktail party honoring the nearweds in the Winston home, 5134 E. 1st St.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, 258 Granada Ave. Her wedding will take place in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet in Veterans Memorial Building at 1 p. m. Monday for a business session. Mrs. Jean Tosh will preside.

Gaylene Howard Wed in Chapel Rite

Delicately embroidered Swiss organdy enhanced the youthful loveliness of Gaylene Valerie Howard when she was joined at the Chapel of Wedding Bells altar by Nicholas Vignovich to become his bride in a double-ring ceremony read by candlelight.

Alums to Frolic at Bay Club

Long Beach area members are making plans to attend the fifth annual summer party sponsored by Orange County alumnae for Southern California Council of Alpha Phi Wednesday at Balboa Bay Club.

The all-day affair will begin with a brunch at 11:30 a. m. and will extend into the afternoon with a cruise of the bay in "Showboat," familiar Newport sightseeing steamer, which has been chartered for the occasion. Swimming and cards also will be diversions.

Early reservations indicate that this year's affair will draw 150 or more alumnae members, as it has in previous years. Mrs. Burton Rysdale of Balboa, newly-elected president of Orange County alumnae, will be assisted by Mmes. Peter Barrett and T. H. James, Newport Beach, and Henry L. Jones Jr., Costa Mesa, in making arrangements for the day planned to give members from San Diego to Santa Barbara a pleasant opportunity to meet and compare milestones.

Although the event is earmarked strictly for pleasure, a certain topic of conversation will be Alpha Phi's debut at the Doll Fair in November, at which they will sponsor "The Lady with a Thousand Pockets."

Driving down from Long Beach will be Mmes. Vito Romans, Margaret Royer, Calvert Strong, Bert Masters, John Rowe, Scott Gillespie and Miss Eleanor Peterson.

Lincoln Circle

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Walrath, 337 Cedar Ave. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

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Mrs. Gerald Cantrell, matron of honor, wore a princess style gown of pale yellow peau de sole with matching Juliet cap and bouquet. Bridesmaids, Miss Beverly Wilcoxon and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, wore gowns identical to that of Mrs. Cantrell, ice blue in color.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barney Vignovich of Des Moines, Iowa, asked his brother, Mike Vignovich, to serve as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Gerald Cantrell and Jack Wilkinson, with the bride's brother, Dennis Howard, as junior usher.

A delightful reception for 200 wedding guests followed in the tropical patio garden adjoining the chapel.

On return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Nevada, the newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.

The new Mrs. Vignovich was affiliated with Thalia Sorority and GAA while a student at Polytechnic High School. She later attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles.

Her bridegroom received his education in Des Moines, Iowa, prior to entering the Air Force.



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Featured numbers will include: Sandy Hurst, Carol Wilson and Marietta O'Neill in "Down by the Station"; Janice Bolla and Ricky Hopkins in "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie"; and S. D. Leiker, Jeannette Ogg and group in "Down by the Winegar Works."

Ann Livingston will be mistress of ceremonies, and Naomi Parker will play piano accompaniment for the show. George Griffith, popular tenor, will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Madeline

Frazer will be the accompanist. Griffith has just returned from taking part in the Annual Bach Music Festival in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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The night she graduated from Long Beach State College holds extra-special meaning to Miss Linda Leyhe for it was on that evening that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills Leyhe, 1622 E. Sepulveda, revealed her engagement to Daniel J. Meade Jr.

A Thanksgiving holiday wedding is being planned by the young persons, both of whom attended Long Beach City College where the bride-to-be was vice president and president of TNT Sorority and a member of AWS advisory board and her fiancé a member of Junior Exchange Club.

Miss Leyhe, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, received her B.A. degree and teaching credentials from Long Beach State College where she was active in Delta Delta Delta. Upon her marriage she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Meade Sr., 2124 Delta Ave., is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School and served with the Marines in Korea.



Mrs. Charles Woodside

Catholic Ceremony Joins Pair

White embroidered organdy over pale blue silk taffeta fashioned the beautiful wedding gown worn by Marie Sylvia Geldbach when she repeated marriage lines with Charles L. Woodside in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father James O'Callaghan celebrated the 3 p.m. Nuptial Mass on July 22.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Earl J. Geldbach, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Geldbach of East St. Louis, Ill. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Nellie Woodside of 423-E W. 9th St., is employed by the Independent Press-Telegram.

Completing the bride's costume was a small crown which held a shoulder length veil. She carried stephanotis, roses and orchids.

Maid of honor Sally M. Shockley wore a gown of delicate pink crystalline over orchid silk taffeta, complemented by a pink crystalline crown and matching mitts. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

The newly married couple received the felicitations of friends at a reception in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, the Earl J. Geldbachs of 3703 Studebaker Rd., with whom she made her Long Beach home. Subsequently they left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will establish their home in this city.

Royalite Club

Members of Royalite Club will gather Friday at Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., for a covered dish luncheon and business session. Mrs. Elvora Watters and her committee will serve as hostesses for the day.

Patio Fetes on Quota Calendar

Quotarians, like most club members throughout the city, enjoy a lessening of activities during the summer months, but look forward to friendly patio parties in July and August.

Such an affair took place a recent evening at the home of Ruth Chaffee, 4551 Harvey Way, when members and guests gathered around the barbecue and buffet tables. Surprise of the dinner was a birthday cake with flaming candles, honoring Marguerite Wood and Genevieve Parker, two charter members.

President Rita Stanfield dispensed with formal business, turning the meeting into a vacation review as two returned voyagers described their out-of-state journeys. Naomi Olsen told of her Lurline cruise and tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Connie Brown, recently returned from a Polar flight to Copenhagen and six weeks in England, showed colorful slides of a part of her visit. Miss Brown, a native of England, left there when she was 3. She enjoyed meeting an uncle, rector of a country church.

Another Quota patio party is scheduled Aug. 20 at the home of Kathryn Wiand, 3120 E. 3rd St.

Picnic Plans

Arrangements for their annual family picnic in Recreation Park Aug. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. were made by Delta Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. James Hasty Jr., 834 Silva St.

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This first week or so of August is the time when the needs of the school child should be assessed. Think of the daily toll on his wardrobe his attendance in school will demand. How many shirts, jeans, dresses, petticoats, panties, hose, etc., will be needed to keep him, and her, clean during a week? And has each one a raincoat, hat and rubbers for the inevitable rainy days?

This is the time to look the children's wardrobes over and determine what needs to be lengthened, mended, discarded and replaced. The time to do it is now and not when the belter-skelter of school keeps a mother on the run in the early morning.

What about the child's health? Has he had all the necessary immunizations during his babyhood and how long ago has he had some booster shots to strengthen his resistance to these diseases? A visit to the doctor will make it plain what has to be done right now to put him in condition to attack his school work with the eagerness possible only to the healthy body and mind.

And do his eyes and ears need special attention? These are his prime tools of learning. During babyhood it wasn't always possible to determine whether or not he heard or saw normally. Children are not intuitive enough to say, "I can't see that," or "I can't hear well." They imagine everyone is the same as themselves.

But in school it is different. If Johnny dawdles while the others listen raptly to the teacher's explanation (which he cannot hear) he is considered careless, even stupid, or just plain naughty.

If Sue cannot see the words, or follow the lines or cut the paper properly, she is considered awkward, or dumb, or naughty. Before these labels become emotional liabilities to the child, see that he can see what he is supposed to see, can hear what other children hear or take steps to supple-

ment his deficiencies with proper hearing or seeing implements.

Yes, this is the natural month for the physical check-ups which will catch any of these deficiencies before they become a hazard to the child's scholarship — and for the mother's peace of mind the time to put wardrobes into condition. Then he or she will be truly ready for school.

If you would like our booklet "Ready for School?" which is concerned with all the aspects of this new step in the child's life, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Polynesian Air for Club Dance

The carefree laughter, lilt-ing music and colorful costumes that go hand in hand at a gay Polynesian festivity will enchant the Merry-makers Social Club when members gather in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel Friday evening.

South Sea decor will turn the party area into a tropical "paradise" for dancers who will enjoy the music of Paul Buzard and his Esquires from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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The road of years, a half-century long, which reaches from Budapest, Hungary, to Long Beach, will be retraced in memory today by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Preizler as they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The joyous day will be marked by an open house at the home of their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Josef Preizler, 5521 St. Irmo Wk. Dr. Preizler is assistant health officer with the Long Beach Health Department.

Joining in the happy family reunion will be the honored couple's other son, Simon, and his wife and daughter, Anita, of Los Angeles. Also taking important roles in the festivities will be the hosts' children, Linda, Martin, Howard and Jon, and a niece, Mrs. Philip Globberman, of Los Angeles.

Marriage vows repeated by the senior Preizlers in Budapest Aug. 5, 1906 have held

steadfast through 50 years marked by moments of high joy and fraught with the drama of terrifying danger.

When World War II loomed in 1939, Preizler, a taxidermist, sent his sons out of Hungary, Josef to California and Simon to South America. Before the parents could leave, they were interned in a concentration camp. Freed by the Russians, they were among the first group flown out by the U. S. Army to Paris.

Meanwhile, Josef had placed their names on the quota list for entry to this country. In November 1946 they were permitted to come here and have since become naturalized citi-

zens. In 1945 Simon arrived in California from South America.

Preizler, now 77, and his wife, Berta, 73, have lived for the past five years at 484 Cowles St.

Among the 175 guests bidden to the open house from 1 to 5 p.m. are many close friends and relatives from Santa Ana, where the Preizlers lived for 4 1/2 years, and from Los Angeles and San Pedro.

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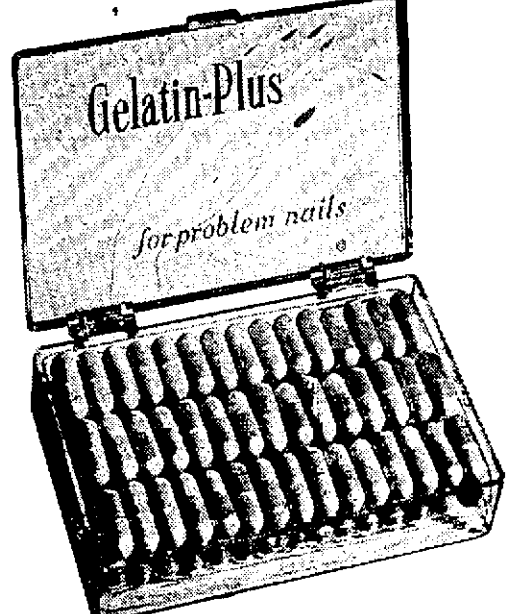
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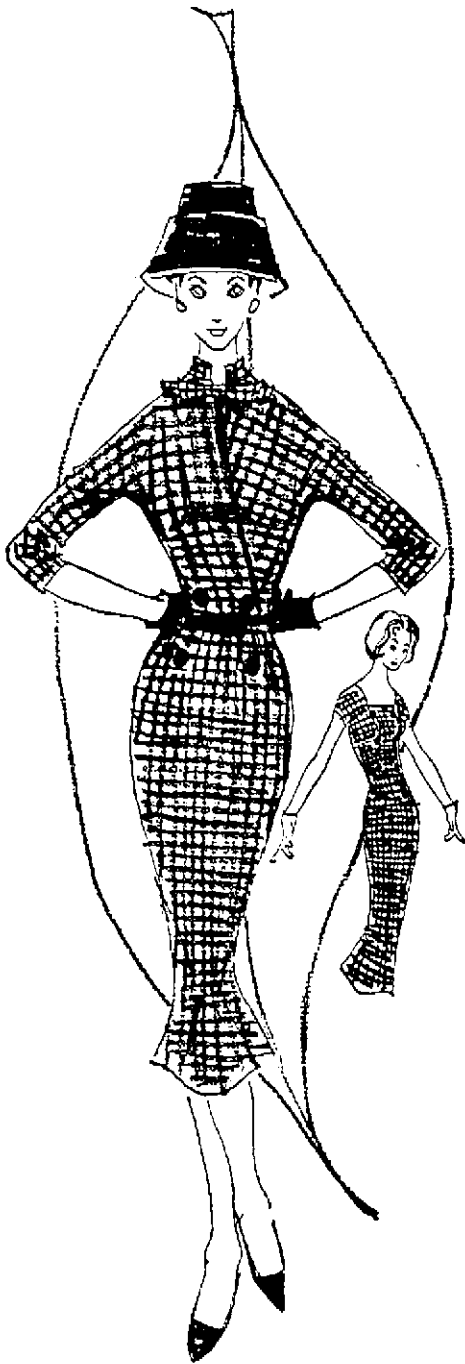


GARDEN PARTY PLANS

Fresh and sparkling as daisies are the arrangements being made by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel for the annual garden party Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Temple patio, 3rd St. and Loma Ave. Highlight of the Sisterhood's summer social events, the party will bring together old and new friends of the Temple for an afternoon of entertainment, cards, games and refreshments. Planning together are (from left) Mmes. Edward Lampel, vice president; Burton Meyer, president; Shif Prival, publicity chairman, and Estin Comarr, chairman. Reservations may be made through the Temple office or with Mrs. Comarr.—(Staff photo.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



FALL COTTON in a camel and gray check lends itself to this flattering sheath plus short jacket. Big shiny buttons give a double breasted effect to both dress and jacket. Available locally in sizes 8 to 16, it is priced at \$25.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Quickest way in the world to provoke a wounded look from your spouse is for wife to pilfer the morning paper and read it first.

Here's a Mexican stew for your next buffet. Sliced onions and potatoes cooked with browned beef cubes, seasoned with chili powder and garlic salt. Spoon onto corn bread.

Whether he walks or rides, most husbands are driven to bridge parties.

Remove paper that is stuck to a vanished surface by coating the paper with olive oil, allowing it to soak for a few minutes, then rubbing with a soft cloth. This really works.

Hot cream of chicken soup has a new elegance if you garnish it with chopped, toasted brazil nuts, slivered almonds or toasted walnuts.

The lady down the street has sure-fire directions she gives to her friends. She has the house without the television aerial. They can't miss it that way.

Little something different for Mr. Butterscotch Pudding. Prepare as for pudding. Chill. Fold in one banana, thinly sliced. Top with whipped cream and chopped peanuts. Better use two packages. This disappears fast.

Here's another little tip on removing white rings or water-marks on your varnished surfaces. Rub the surface with a cloth dampened in cold weak tea. Wipe dry and polish.

Complimented a friend of ours the other day with a remark that he looked quite collegiate considering he had two children. He wryly rebutted that he should look collegiate, he was wearing a sweater that he'd had since he was in school.

Betcha we'll never read of a divorce wherein the fella complains that his wife was too good a cook.

REMEMBER: IF YOU DON'T ENJOY WHAT YOU HAVE NOW, HOW CAN YOU BE HAPPIER WITH MORE? ANON.



—Lloyds of Hollywood

WEARS RING

Sandra Gay Tucker and Thomas J. McConnell Jr. exchanged wedding vows and rings in a ceremony solemnized in St. John's Presbyterian Church. Their parents are the Marion J. Tuckers and the Thomas J. McConnells Sr. They will reside at 1249 Florida Ave.

Worry Clinic

Engaged Couple Faces Wrath of 'Tyrant' Mother

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-330: Dr. Tom, 29, is a successful professional man. "Dr. Crane, I need some personal counsel immediately," he began. "I'm now very much in love with a girl named Marcia, 32, who is a very lovely person. We have dated for a year and plan to marry."

"But her mother raises the roof and refuses to hear of such a crazy idea, to use her own language. The mother is able-bodied and only 53 years old, but she indulges in a lot of self-pity, and is excessively dominating and possessive."

"It is a wonder Marcia ever tore herself away from her dictatorial mother, for the latter rules with an iron hand. 'Now do you think we could be happy if we married and settled down in the city where I practice, which is just 35 miles from her mother?'"

DR. TOM and his sweetheart have much in common. They belong to the same church and are active therein, which is a topnotch asset for happy marriage. They have an interest in the same hobbies and want children. Both have worked and

budgeted their money for years. And they love each other. So I urged Dr. Tom to marry his sweetheart at once. If the girl's mother still refuses to compromise and if tactful use of honest compliments avail nothing, then elope.

In dealing with any bully, whether on the children's playground or among older adults, be calm but firm. Tactfully call the bully's bluff. Don't give an inch or the bully will take a mile, as the old adage goes. But bullies are usually cowardly at heart, so try to solve the problem by diplomacy whenever you can. Analyze their personalities carefully.

DR. TOM is dealing with a tyrant who may be potentially very shy. That's probably why this mother has so few friends that she now feels panicky at the devastating thought she may be deserted by her daughter.

This problem should have been solved many years earlier by having the mother join the Compliment Club and win many friends. She should have become active in church and Camp Fire Girls or other constructive Women's Club activities.

And she should have had a job. An able-bodied widow of 53 has no excuse to be idle. Either she should be spending 35 to 40 hours per week in an office or factory job, or she should be devoting long hours to civic and religious organizations. But Dr. Tom's prospective mother-in-law sits at home, with few friends and just keeps house for her daughter. That's not a big enough job for any healthy woman.

HERE IS a good instance where a Scientific Dating Bureau would have eliminated needless quarrelling and heartache. For this 53-year-old widow had remarried 10 years ago when her hus-

band died, she'd not need Marcia as a lackey and slave to flatter her maternal vanity.

You young people must realize that when you have passed the age of 21 and have chosen wisely, then you SHOULD marry! If your domineering parents selfishly wish to keep you forever as slaves to their whims, state your case very clearly.

All good parents are supposed to prepare their children for happy marriage and even push the fledglings out of the nest. Tell them that. Be frank but courteous. But be doubly sure you pick wisely! Don't rush into a foolish marriage just to get away from a dictatorial or unhappy home life.

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts." Please enclose a long 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Mellett, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in The Independent.

STAMMERING is sometimes caused by fear, shock or excitement. Dr. Patri explains the cause and includes how to overcome stammering in his leaflet P-2, "Stammering." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Children should be taught to respect their own dignity and to know that they affront it when they are ill-mannered.

Children should be taught that a certain dignity is essential to the personality of

all people, including children. To wound that dignity is to commit a social error hard to undo, and their price is dislike and hatred is very high. The parent who teaches a child to call him by his first name makes a mistake expensive to his child. "Father" is a fine name, none better, and carries great dignity with it. And why not teach a child to say "No sir, and yes sir, if you please, and excuse me," when speaking to an older person.

One father said that he had enough of that in the Army and didn't want any of it in the family. It works well in the family. Discipline there is quite as wholesome as in the army. It is needed.

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Molly Mayfield

Laments of a Young Divorcee

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a divorcee, aged 20. Before I have time to breathe the next sentence let me say that because of this I've already been judged and filed in the "guilty" category!

Why must people have this condemnatory attitude? You'd think a crime has been committed the way some people hush up the moment marriage is mentioned—when I walk into a room.

Oh, I'm not alone in this opinion. I know several girls at work, young, divorced, very nice girls, who meet the same opposition. Several are supporting children without any help whatsoever. These girls, same as me, did not enter marriage thinking it would end in divorce.

But somehow the cards turned and now we face the bitterness of a prejudiced society. Example: You go to a social event, or go dancing, any place a crowd is. You

meet a nice fellow. He treats you the way you like to be treated—with respect, admiration, friendship.

Future dates are in the offing. You bask in this treatment . . . and swear to live up to his opinion. Then what! Some horrid busybody comes along and blurts, "Why, Mary, have you seen your 'ex' lately?" The man doesn't know your full name yet . . . but he knows you're divorced.

Soooooo, from then on his jokes aren't so nice. ("You've been married, you know what I mean, ha ha!"). Then there's a general lack of interest, and then the ride home . . . and there's usually more than a goodnight kiss expected at the door.

If you put up a fight, the men act shocked. It's expected you'd go along with their blasé behavior. After all, you're a divorcee, remember!

It seems someone is always twisting the knife deeper, as if to punish you for being a divorcee. Doesn't anyone believe a divorced girl to be nice? Maybe we are a lot wiser than our single sisters concerning men, but that doesn't make us looser morally.

On the contrary, we are only on our guard more.

Most of us had enough strain going through a divorce without the added stigma of "raised eyebrows, set opinions and pointed remarks." Divorce isn't easy. No one welcomes

it. But in most cases it is inevitable. It could happen to anyone.

So, my argument is, why not treat the divorcee a little kinder? She might be a pretty nice kid if given the chance.

—YOUNG DIVORCEE.

DEAR YOUNG DIVORCEE:

Unfortunately I've had many letters like yours—letters from perfectly nice young women who have had the misfortune of seeing their marriages flounder on the rocks, young women who would have done anything to preserve their marriage . . . if this were possible.

And yet their youth, and the fact they come in the category of "divorcee," all too often puts them in a strata where they certainly do not belong.

I can make only one suggestion—and not a very helpful one, I'll admit—and that is to reason that when a young man misjudges you on the basis of a divorce, then realize then and there he would be a very undependable friend, anyway.

I can make another suggestion, too. Try not to be sensitive about this. Try not to let your divorce substitute as a "chip on the shoulder."

You are young, and you are bound to encounter many types of young men. All of them aren't going to be the type you've written about—the type you've every right to complain about.—M. M.

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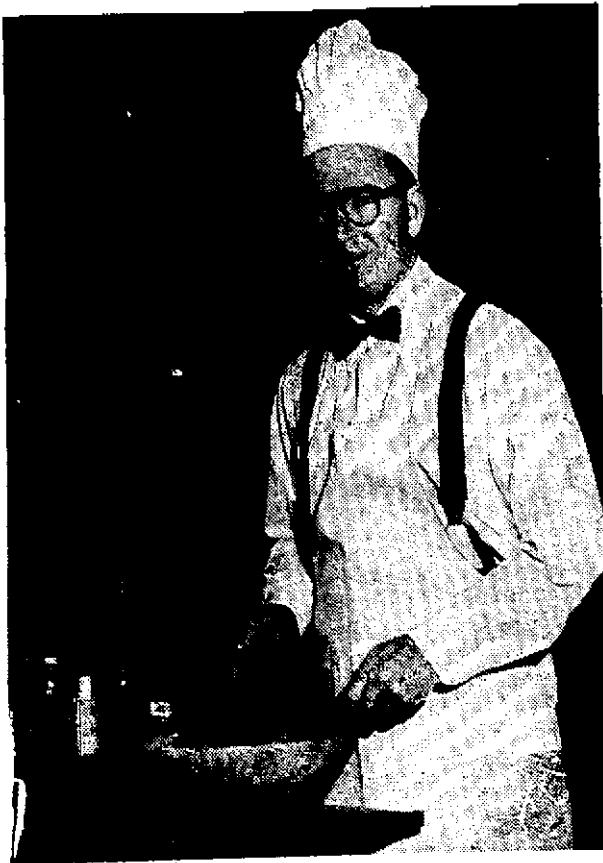


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Attorney George R. Johnson

Chef of the Week

Ex-FBI Man Needs No Investigation as a Chef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The firm of Johnson & Johnson in this case, applies to neither floor wax, nor to band-aids; but to a father-son partnership of which Chef of the Week Attorney George R. Johnson is a member. His dad, the former Congressman Ward W. Johnson, has already proven his prowess as a "cook."

George is a bachelor with a beach house. He was born in Price, Utah, and came to Long Beach with his family at the age of three. Educated in Long Beach schools, he attended Occidental College for a year before going to UC, Berkeley, where he remained to earn his LL.B. degree. In December of 1940, the father-son partnership was formed.

His law practice was interrupted shortly thereafter by World War II, and Johnson became a worthy member of the FBI for a period of four years. Much of his time was spent in Honolulu delving into Communist activities and espionage.

After "putting the law" into practice for several post-war years, that far-away feeling returned, and he took-off on a tour of Western Europe.

In 1955 he again journeyed abroad, but this time as representative of the Independent Press-Telegram on a newspaper editors' trip to Russia and satellite countries. Cyprus and Egypt were included in the itinerary, also. While in Egypt he conferred with Egypt's president, Col. Nasser.

Following Johnson's return to the States, he wrote a series of articles for International News Service, and appeared before many local clubs, as well.

A member of the 4-Bars—the American, the California, Los Angeles and Long Beach Bar Associations—he has served on the board of directors of the local branch. He belongs to the Society Ex-Agents FBI, the Phi Delta Fraternity and is a Downtown Kiwanian. Civically, he is active in the Chamber of Commerce and is a director of both the Community Chest and AID.

Hobby-wise, he's busy and efficient, also. Just recently he wound up, swung and chalked up a hole-in-one at the Virginia Country Club. He's an inveterate reader and has a collection of recordings second to none.

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Nellie Gibson in charge.



FEBRUARY PLANS

Plans for a February wedding are being made by Vera Kehret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gadbury, Bellflower, and Lee Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mathews.

Oswald Jacoby

Stops Entry Into Dummy

Put yourself in the West seat for the play of today's hand. You see only your own hand and the dummy, just as in a normal game.

You begin the defense by leading the king of clubs. Your partner follows with the deuce, and South drops the queen. What do you lead next?

When you have picked your next lead, see if you agree with the reasoning of Paul Allinger, of Alameda, Calif., who held the hand in a recent Los Angeles tournament.

Allinger assumed that his own hand would win a club, a heart, and a trump. If so,

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▲ 105		
♥ Q983		
♦ Q854		
♣ J105		
WEST (D)		EAST
▲ A6	♥ Q2	
♥ A J 1074	♦ K62	
♦ 72	♣ K86	
♣ A K 84	♠ 97632	
SOUTH		
♦ K Q J 8743		
♥ 5		
♦ A J 103		
♣ Q		
North-South vul.		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K		

the contract would be defeated, provided that his partner could win a diamond trick.

The problem was to prevent declarer from finessing through whatever East had in diamonds. How could declarer reach dummy to try a diamond finesse? The only entry in dummy as Allinger could see, was the ten of spades. If given the chance, South would surely lead a low trump towards dummy's ten. This would win and South would promptly lead the nine of diamonds from dummy for a finesse. This line of play

Emblem Notes

Emblem Club 106 will meet Thursday at noon in Linden Hall for a canasta party. The public is invited. Later, at 8 p.m., a combined meeting with the Compton-Huntington Park Emblem Clubs will take place in Compton honoring State President Ruth Olsen.

Visit From East

Mrs. Rita Fuller and Mrs. Golda Dennison of Farmer City, Ill., have been recent houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ballentine, 3747 Gundry Ave.

would work, and South would make the game.

There was no way to stop this absolutely, but Allinger found a way to talk declarer out of it. At the second trick, Allinger led his low trump!

South could have made his contract by putting up the ten of spades from the dummy,

but he didn't realize what his crafty opponent was doing. South played a low trump from dummy, expecting East to produce the ace. As a result, South never won a trick in the dummy and was never able to take the diamond finesse. He lost a trick in each suit, going down one.

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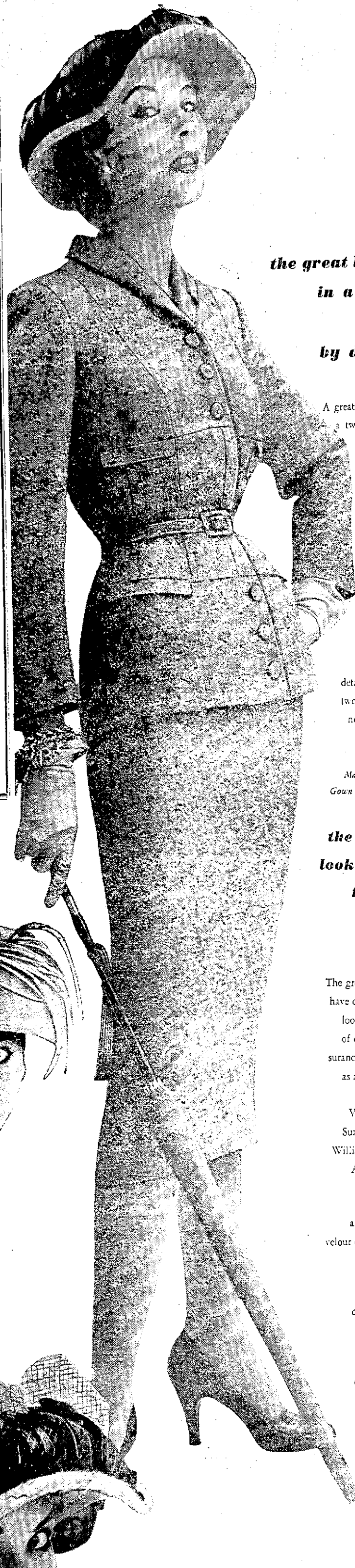
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Californians Settle in Washington Life

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

Vice Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, former commander of the 1st Fleet, has undertaken his new duties as deputy chief of naval operations for logistics.

Adm. and Mrs. Hopwood and their daughter, Jean, arrived by auto and are presently at the Fairfax Apartment Hotel on Massachusetts Ave. They hope they will be allotted quarters but, if not, Mrs. Hopwood will begin house hunting.

En route to Washington they visited relatives (the admiral and his wife are both from the same town) in Shomokin, Pa.

As we chatted Mrs. Hopwood recalled that four years had wizzed by since they last resided in the capital.

"Because you are an old San Diego-Coronado hand," Mrs. Hopwood said, "you can understand the real sorrow we felt at leaving Southern California." She said that they had thoroughly enjoyed their comfortable house on Adela Ave. in Coronado and are delighted that our mutual friends, Vice Adm. and Mrs. Carl Espe, have taken the house.

Living in Washington will give Adm. and Mrs. Hopwood an opportunity to see their two sons more frequently. They are Herbert Jr., studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and Kendrick in college at Franklin-Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

Jean Hopwood has applied for admission to Sidwell Friends School here.

This week, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. B. Franke and Vice Adm. and Mrs. Roscoe F. Good entertained at dinner honoring the Hopwoods.

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Guests at the Franke dinner included Rep. Harry Shepherd, Vice Adm. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown; Rear Adm. and Mrs. Rufus E. Rose, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Vernon Megee, Rear Adm. and Mrs. H. Page Smith and Assistant Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Wilfrid McNeil.

Guests at the Goods' dinner: Assistant Navy Secretary and Mrs. Franke, Assistant Navy Secretary Raymond H. Fogler, Rear Adm. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Rear Adm. and Mrs. W. V. O'Regan, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Irving Duke and Rear Adm. and Mrs. E. B. McKinney.

Vice Adm. and Mrs. Good have left Washington for a holiday before going out to Japan, where Adm. Good will relieve Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan as Commander Naval Forces, Far East, about Oct. 1.

En route to the United States and his new post as commander of Western Sea Frontier, Adm. Callaghan and his lovely wife, Helen, may fly around the world. They contemplate a brief holiday in Rome, Paris and London before coming to Washington, where they expect to redecorate their home before going to San Francisco in December.

Just back from a round-the-world flight which took them to Germany, Spain and Portugal are Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter E. Moore. Adm. Moore has recently completed six months with the United Nations Truce Team in Korea. In September the Moors will travel via the SS United States to Lisbon, where he will head the Military Mission.

"Slats" and Kay Moore are making their headquarters here at the Allan Towers and are expecting Kay's mother, Mrs. Edward C. Gurin of San Francisco, for a visit.

We visited with the Moors at the outdoor barbecue given by Rear Adm. Bill Marshall (who commanded a destroyer flotilla in the Pacific) and his bride, the former Mrs. Kitty Wynn, of Fairfax, Va. Bill showed us his collection of Japanese art objects, his silver from Thailand and his guns. An ardent sportsman, he has collected guns all over the world.

Hungarian Vizsla hunting dogs are also a hobby of Adm. Marshall. Short-haired, golden brown in color, with long,



PROGRAM THEME SET

Building their fall programs around the state-wide theme for the year, "The Family and the Community: Each Shapes the Other—The P-T-A. Serves Both," are the above pictured presidents of elementary P-T-A. units within Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. The leaders are, seated, from left, Mrs. Willard Pratt, Webster; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, Muir; Mrs. A. L. Foster, Henry; Mrs. J. K. McCall, Twain. Standing, left to right, Mrs. A. M. Gilson, Burcham; Mrs. Keith E. Avery, Carver; Mrs. Lawrence J. Eby, Special Training Center; Mrs. Joseph J. Blake, Cubberley; Mrs. Grant Jorde, Gompers.



NEW P-T-A. LEADERS

At the helm of P-T-A. activities when school opens in September will be these unit presidents, shown here relaxing during one of the summer planning sessions that make for a smooth-running year. The new leaders are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Earl Gillman, Barton; Mrs. Jerry Lomeli, Starr King; Mrs. Ronald E. Dawson, McKinley; Mrs. William Biggerstaff, Grant; Mrs. F. H. Cope, Sutton. Standing, from left, Mrs. Robert E. Hilt, Los Cerritos; Mrs. Claude N. Dodge, Bret Harte; Mrs. Ray Dromgold, Addams; Mrs. Sandy MacPherson, Signal Hill; Mrs. Roland Raasch, Longfellow.—(Staff photo.)

silky ears and gentle natures, the dogs not only hunt but make excellent pets.

One dog (Kimbunan) has gold teeth. It is droll when the dog "smiles" and reveals canine incisors gleaming brightly. The "doggy" dental work was done in Japan. The purpose was practical because he has had tooth troubles since puppyhood.

The same day, Adm. Robert B. Carney, his son, "Ghee" (Col. Carney), and his grandson had been shooting clay pigeons at the Marshall farm in Vienna, Va. Considered crack shots, Adm. Carney and his son each shot two out of five pigeons. The

youngest Carney popped four out of seven pigeons.

Marine Col. William C. Lemke and Mrs. Lemke are leaving Washington by motor for El Toro Marine Base at Santa Ana, Calif. En route, they will visit Alice Lemke's family in New Orleans. Bill has served as aide to Adm. Carney and to the present CNO, Adm. Arleigh Burke.

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To keep feet healthy and so insure beauty there are a number of summer foot pointers to follow.

Bathe the feet often. Use a mild soap, making lots of lather. When feet are tired and burning, it's most relieving to plunge the feet alternately into warm and cold water. Follow this with an application of chilled witch hazel. It's soothing and cooling.

Always wear clean hose. If you choose to go barelegged then wear one of the patented, cotton foot covers that both cushion your skin against the leather or fabric of the shoe and at the same time absorb perspiration. Your feet will stay cooler. At the same time there'll be less chance for blisters or corns to form. Doctors will tell you, too, that there's less danger of the annoying fungus growth to form if the climate of moisture and heat inside the shoe is minimized.

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same time comfortable. With all the miracle materials they have to work with now, even the most delicately designed shoe can be strong and fully arch supporting.

One last bit of advice: When retiring, give your hard-working feet a "goodnight pat." Take a cotton square soaked in chilled witch hazel and hold it for a few seconds under the arches. It'll cool and soothe—help you snooze.

TELL BETROTHAL

The engagement of Jo Ann Wade to David Allen Nelson, son of the W. J. Nelsons, has been revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Wade. No wedding date has been set.

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Mrs. Mary Marrotte

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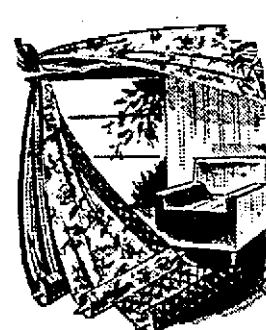
"To cooperate is to accumulate" is the challenging slogan chosen by Mrs. Mary Marrotte during her coming term as president of Women in Real Estate Club. She received the gavel symbolic of her position from retiring president Mrs. Ruby Evenland during recent installation ceremonies at the Petroleum Club.

Taking office with Mrs. Marrotte were Winifred Allen, vice president; Marion Davison, secretary, and Agnes Albo, treasurer.

A delightful musical program was presented by Jimmie Jay who sang selections from "Carousel" as his wife, Phyllis, accompanied on the piano.

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Widows Club

Members of Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club will gather Tuesday at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway, for a noon sandwich luncheon. Helen Woolums will conduct the business meeting preceding the social hour. All widows of Spanish-American War Veterans are welcome.

Altar Society

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played when St. Anthony's Altar Society has its monthly card party Monday at the Catholic Center, 6th and Alamitos. Mrs. Agnes Dolan is in charge of the event, to which the public is invited.

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Miss Wigton Takes Vow of Marriage

Wearing a traditional white wedding gown of graceful princess style, Miss Jacqueline Wigton became the bride of James E. Wickander on July 21.

The 8 p. m. service in Los Altos United Church was read by the Rev. Murray T. McNeil and was witnessed by more than 100 guests.

Lustrous satin reflected softly through the bride's gown of rose point Chantilly lace, fashioned with tiny shirred cap sleeves and fitted bodice from which a wide skirt swept into a chapel train. Wearing mitts to match her gown, she held white feathered carnations and stephanotis, adorned with pearls and maline and centered with a white orchid.

Miss Marjorie M. Klatt, maid of honor, wore ice green net over yellow taffeta and carried a yellow cascade of carnations and roses, surrounded with sparkling yellow maline and tied with satin streamers.

Kenneth W. Applegate Jr., best man; R. E. Wigton, the bride's brother; and Gordon Kirshman, completed the entourage.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of 5614 Carita St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wickander of 268 Covina Ave.

The new Mrs. Wickander was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was a teaching major and a member of Theta. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, then attended Long Beach State College. He majored in music. His affiliations include Supporters and Thespians.

After greeting guests at a church reception, the bridal pair were further feted at a home reception for their families and intimate friends.

On their return from a honeymoon sojourn in Sequoia National Park, the Wickanders will make their first home at 5436 Carita St.

Early Silver Reproductions

Hundreds of silversmiths lived in the 13 colonies. With the exception of early New York silver, which is wholly Dutch in form and character, colonial silver is basically English. Much of it is now in museums. A good deal of the Dutch silver is in New York City, and the English silver is mostly in New England.

Modern silversmiths occasionally reproduce these pieces, with the blessing of the museums which have acquired them. Each reproduction is certified as "an authentic copy of the original" and bears a tag that tells the story of its origin.



Mrs. Gene Levell

Recite Vows in Las Vegas

Little White Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev., was setting for the recent marriage of Sue King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. King, 5950 1/2 Gardenia Ave., to Gene Levell of Evansville, Ind.

Attending the bridal pair were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. King.

Following a honeymoon in Nevada, the newlyweds are at home at 1053 Pine Ave.

The bride is a senior at Long Beach State College where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston M. Levell, Evansville, Ind., is a business administration major at Long Beach City College.

Lock Them Up

It's naive to assume that anything in the house is going to remain "out of baby's reach" forever. He'll climb up somehow. This means putting dangerous instruments, poisons and matches under lock until baby understands about them.

Picnic in Park

Burnett WCTU will picnic in Bixby Park Tuesday at 11 a.m. After annual reports are made at a brief business session, a covered dish luncheon will be served. Games will be played during the afternoon.



NUPTIAL MASS

Double rings were exchanged by Monica M. Eischen, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Eischen, and Peter James Burns in recent nuptial ceremonies at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burns, Chicago, Ill.



—Perry Griffith Photo

ON HONEYMOON

Now honeymooning in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. James R. McClenahan (Clara Jo Mullersman), who were wed July 28 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blaine; parents of the bridegroom are the R. J. McClenahans of Bonne Terre, Mo.



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Mrs. Roy E. Stewart

Reception Honors Pair

An evening reception at the home of the bride's parents honored newly married Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stewart (Maxine D. Ar) Saturday as nearly 40 friends and relatives gathered to wish them happiness. The couple was wed July 28 in morning services in Yuma, Ariz.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Ar of 4231 Theresa St. Parents of the bridegroom are the D. V. Stewarts of McAllen, Tex.

Witnessing the nuptial ceremony were LeAnn Chase of Long Beach and Richard Brown of Camp Pendleton. The newlyweds will live in San Clemente, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army.

Steak Barbecue

Aviva Group will entertain at 8:30 p. m. Aug. 11 with its annual steak barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nevin, 5420 Harvey Way. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lloyd Cabot or Mrs. Leo Finell.

Meeting Set

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Marian 1669, will meet for a business session Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Knights of Pythias Hall, 1153 South St. Mrs. Ada Russell, grand regent, will preside.

Sparkle in Black This Fall

Sparkling Black is the new color in the fall shoe fashion picture, and it's the new black that's making the headlines.

A sparkling black, calculated to pick up the matte black silks of late summer, and dull black wools of early fall.

Nothing flatters the foot like black, and these leathers really turn the trick in changing the basic black shoe into a headline fashion.

There's a new glass finish in smooth calf that gleams like a mirror. Smart alone, very effective with black suede or dull calf.

A soft lustrous satin finish is new for dress shoes. Alligators and lizards have taken on a shining lacquered look that is the last word in glitter and gleam. These, too, very effective in allover sandals and pumps, or in combination with suede or smooth leathers.

Top designers have used these new high luster leathers to create black dress shoes on lines slim and elegant, some open, some closed, but all conforming to the fall dress silhouette where line is everything, decoration discreetly played down.

Shoes like these are already in the smart shops, ready to add glamor to the black or dark-toned summer-into-fall outfit. Shoes with the new look for luncheon, cocktail or informal dinner wear.



—Bob Marks Photo

WEARS HEIRLOOM

A tiara a century old, worn by President James Buchanan's daughter at her wedding, held Shirley Ann Hickox's bridal veil when she was married to Leslie Hart Bodkin in North Long Beach Foursquare Church. Her gown of imported lace and nylon tulle billowed over a hoop skirt 50 years old. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hickox.

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Another pre-nuptial courtesy for the bride-to-be and her fiancé was a recent patio supper at the Montrose home

of Mrs. Robert Williams, former Pomona College roommate of Miss Brown. Guests, many of whom were former college classmates, included Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon A. Johnston of Carlsbad, Max Turner of South Gate and Robert Williams of Montrose; Mrs. Corrine R. Collins and Rod Piffath of Glendale. Lovely gifts were presented the betrothed pair after the delightful supper.

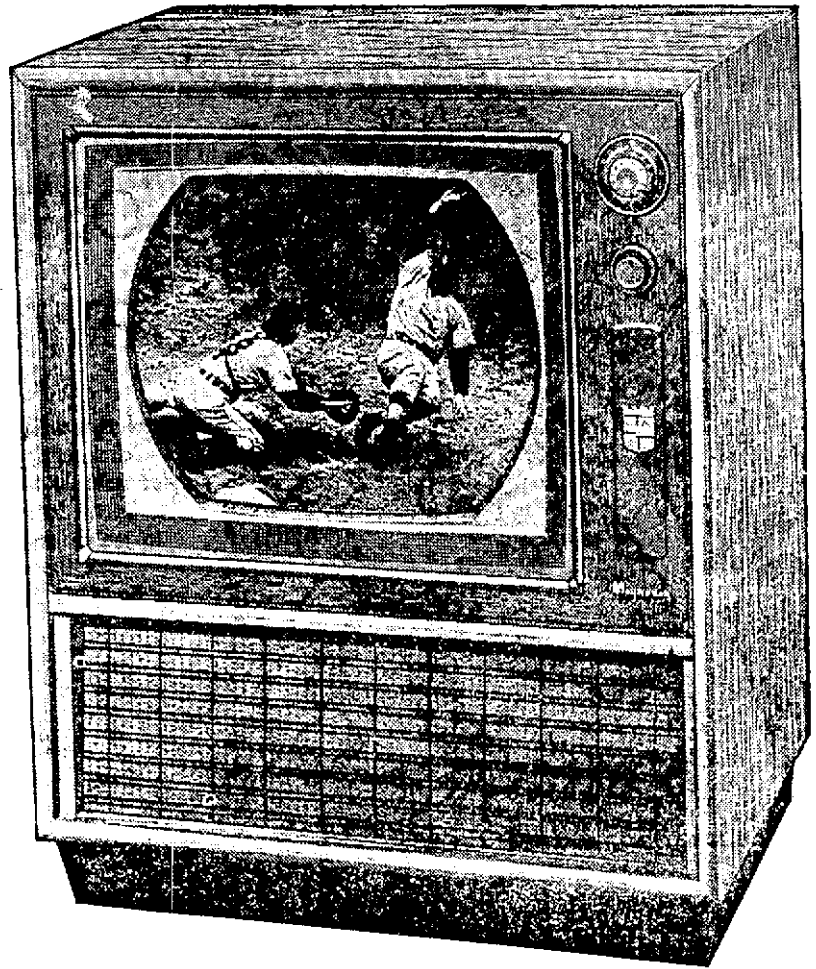
Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. Mrs. Elsie Chase, will be in charge.

Circle Luncheon

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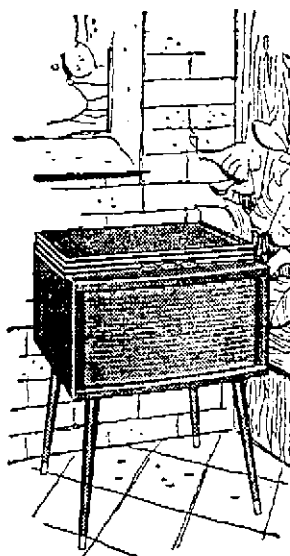
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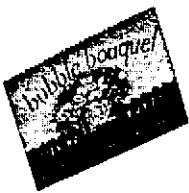


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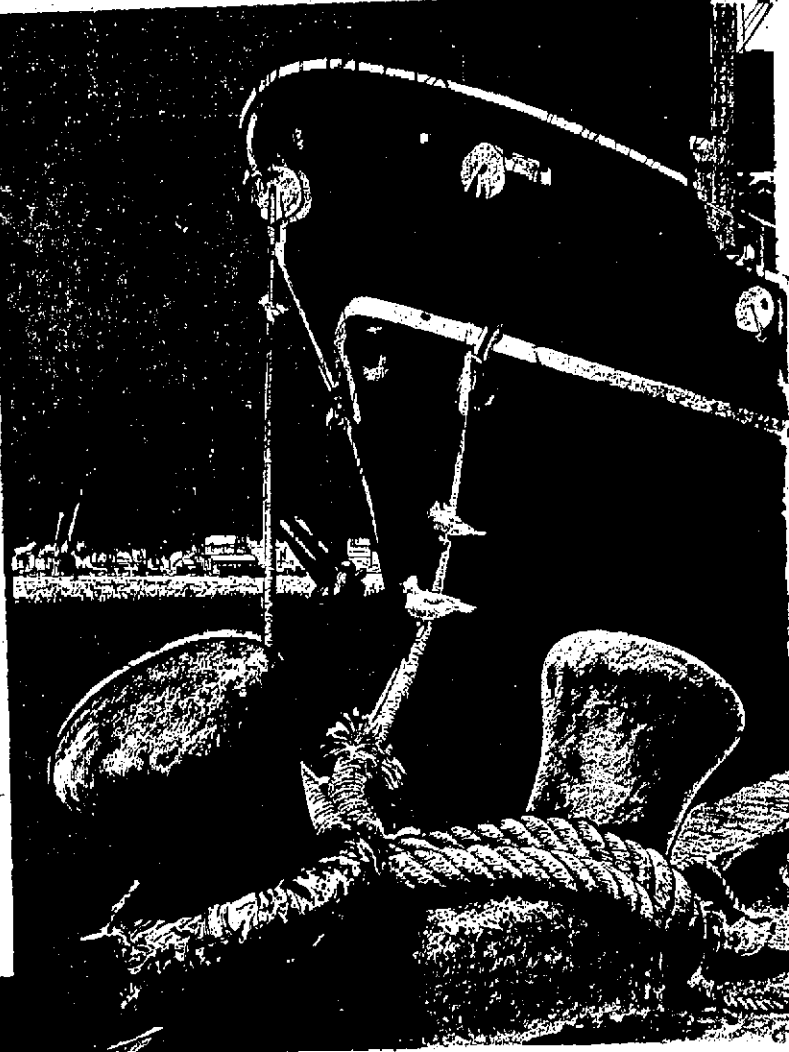
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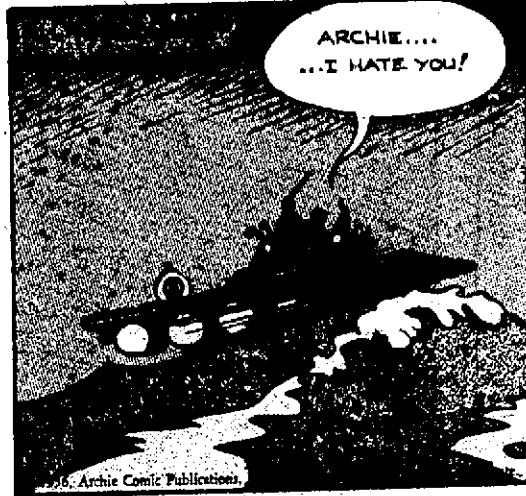
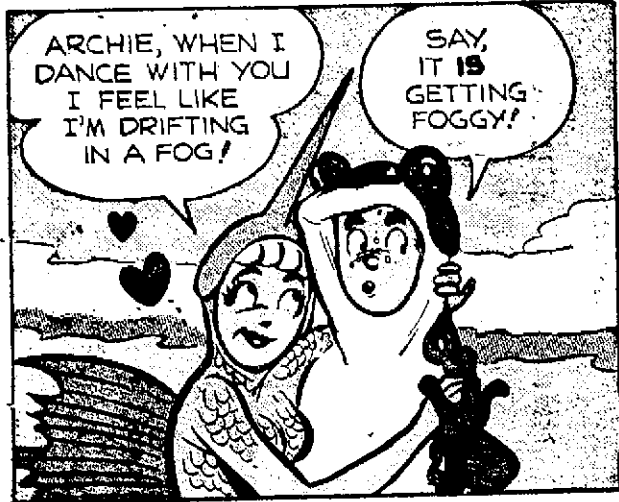
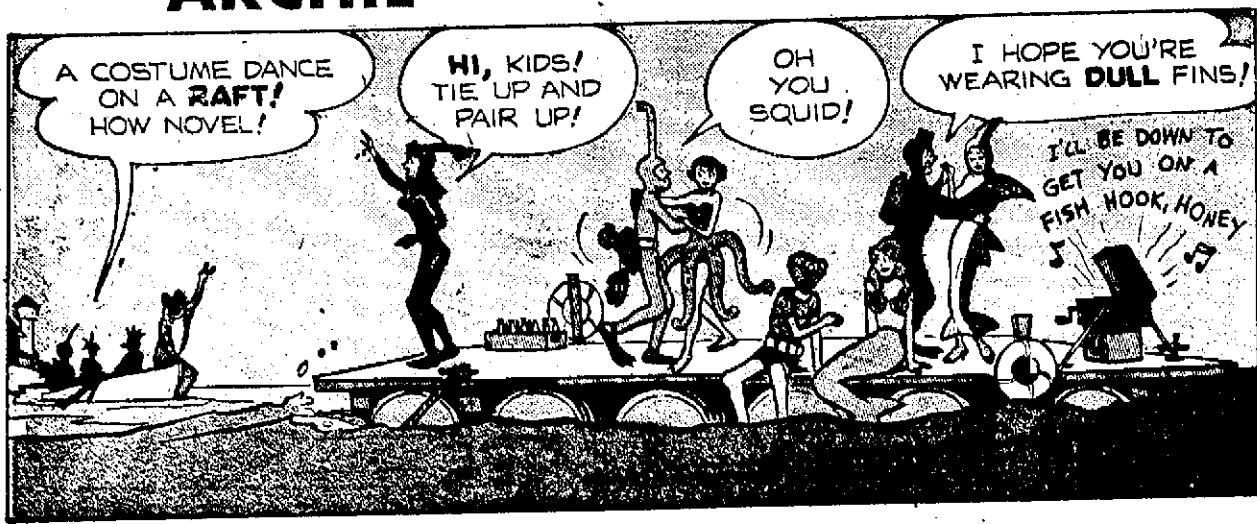
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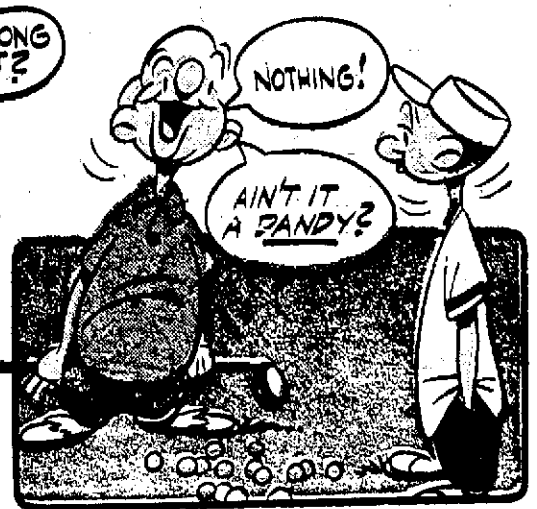
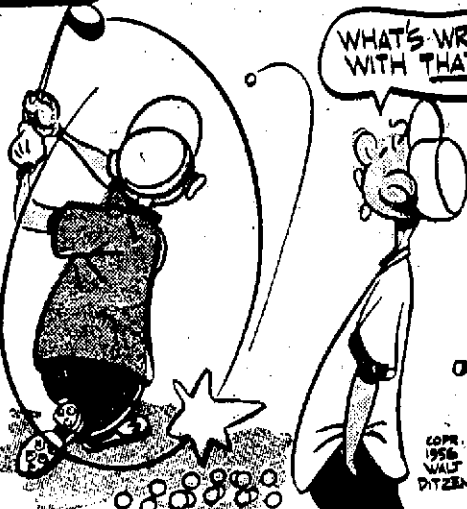
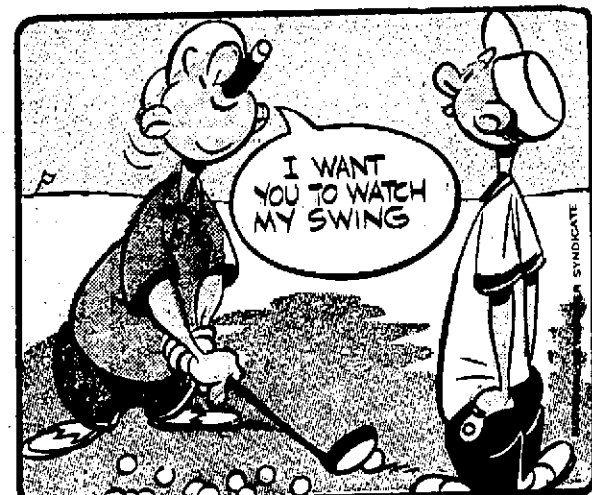
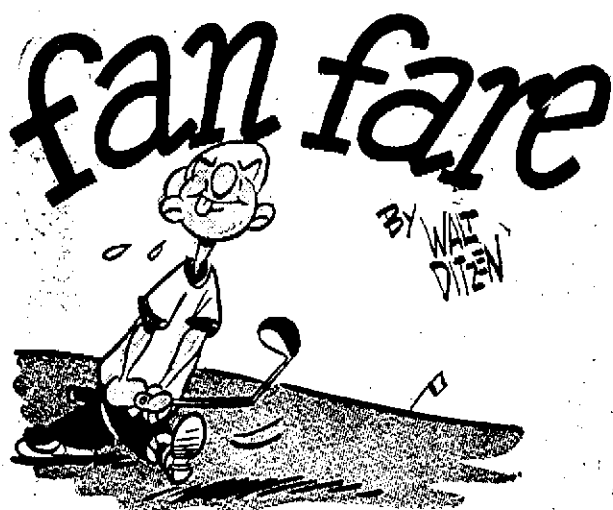
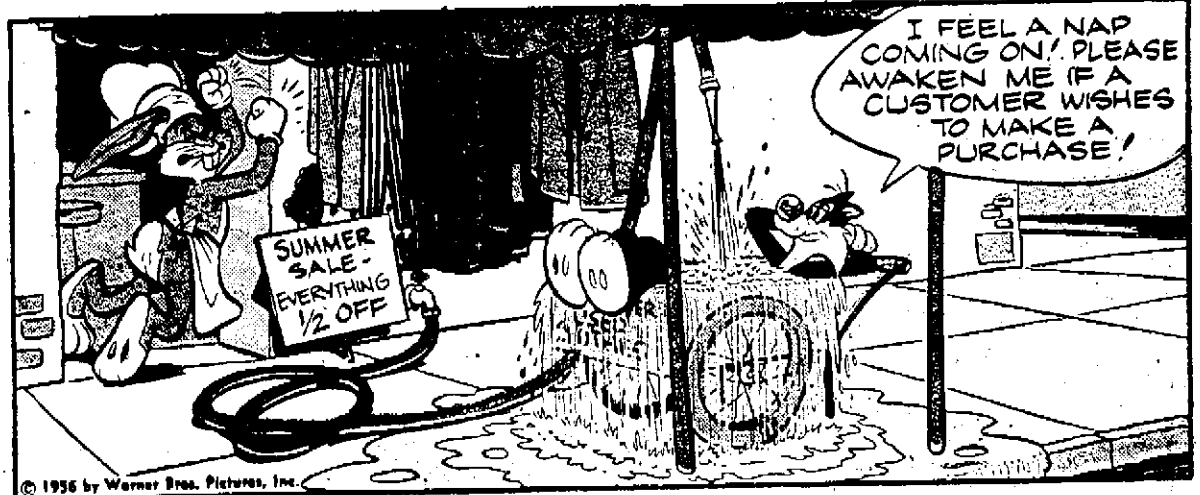
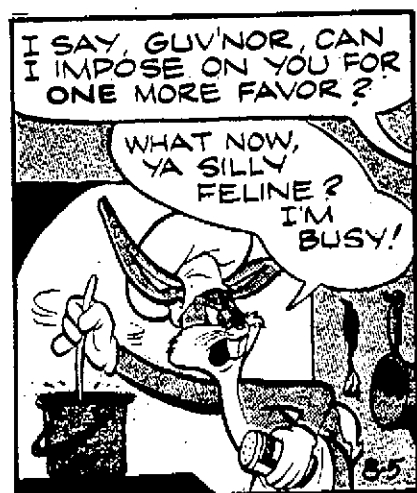
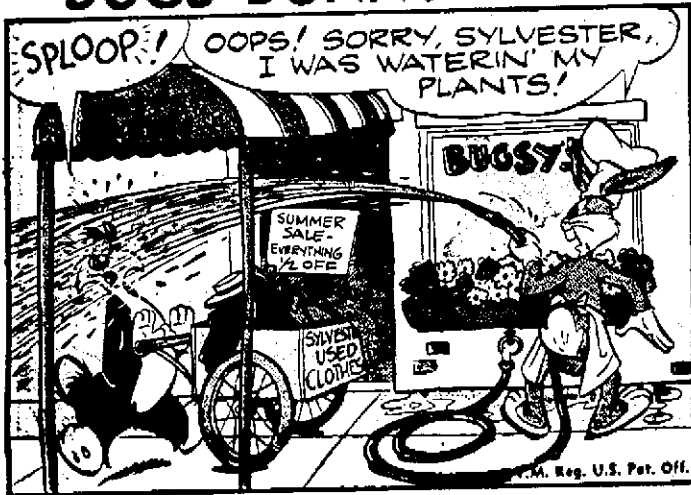
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By Bob Montana



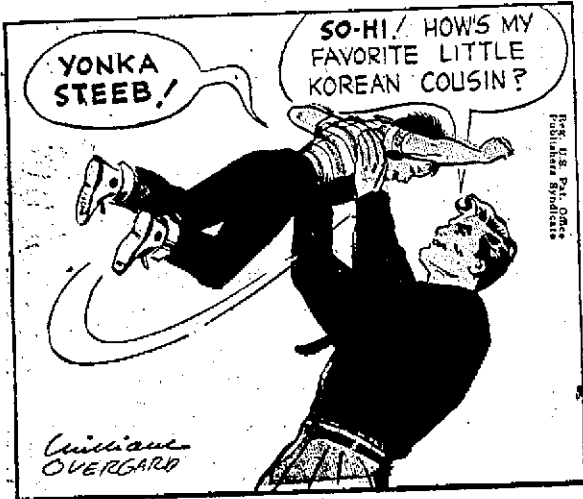
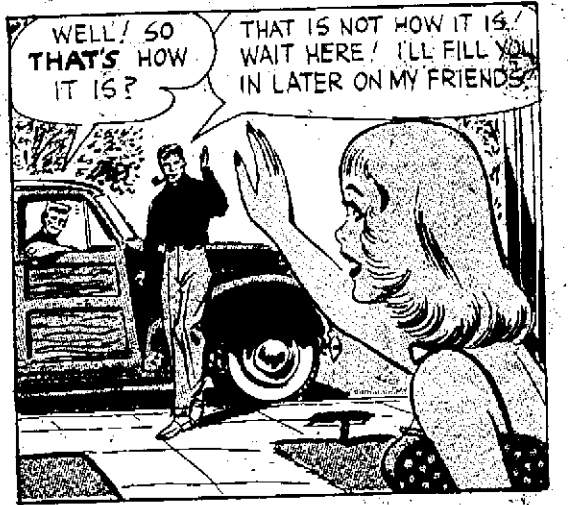
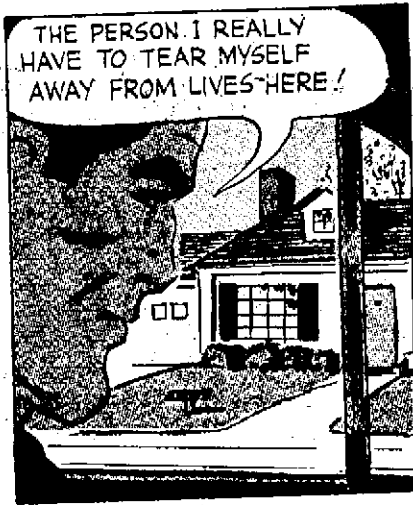
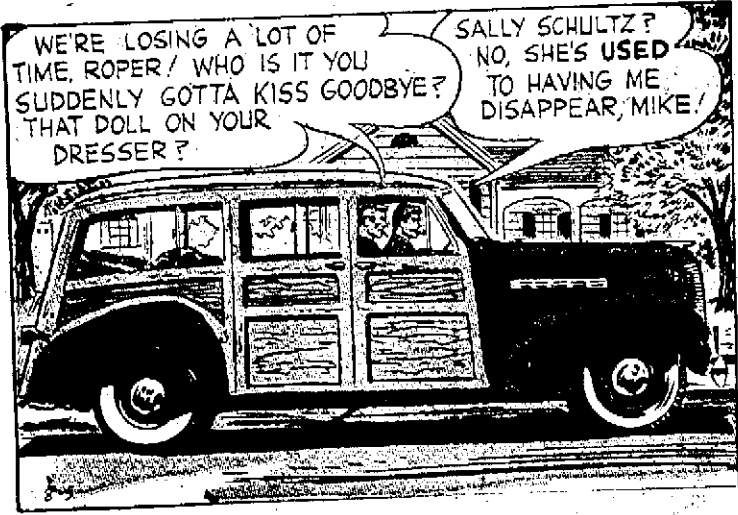
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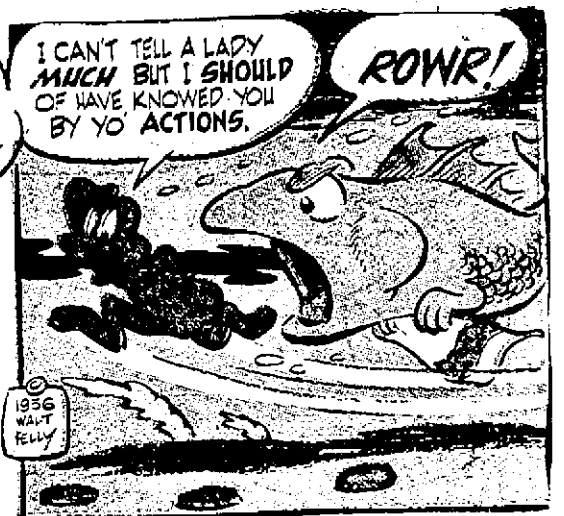
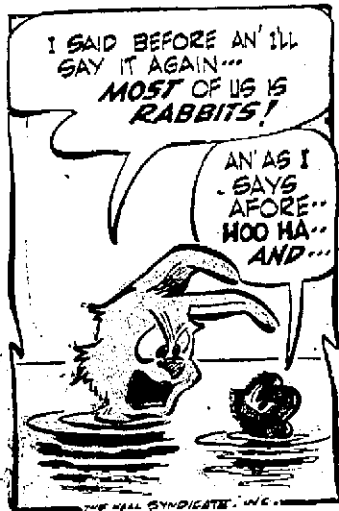
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POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Abbie an' Slats ^{by} RAEBURN VAN BUREN

HE (GASP) CLAIMS HE'S THE CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY ON THE BILLIONAIRES' TICKET, SIR. SAYS HE WANTS TO (KOFF, KOFF!!) CASE THE JOINT BEFORE HE TAKES POSSESSION NEXT NOVEMBER!!

NATURALLY, IT BEING AN ELECTION YEAR, I LET HIM TALK.

I FIGGER THAT WE'LL DO THE PLACE OVER IN A CIGAR BROWN, MAYBE WITH A DASH O' BOCK BEER YELLER--THAT OUGHTA GIVE THIS GLOOMY OLD BARN SOME GET-UP-AND-GO!!

WE KIN GET RID OF THESE SPINE CRACKERS AND LOAD DOWN THE JOINT WITH SOME OVERSTUFFED JOMS. SINCE THE TAXPAYERS IS 'LIFTIN' THE TAB...

...WE OUGHTA KEEP A SHARP WEATHER EYE PEELED FOR THEIR COMFORT! NOW YOU BOYS'LL HAVE T' PAY CLOSE ATTENTION T' WHAT I'M GOIN' T' SAY--

NO TAILIN' ME WHEN I'M VICE-PRESIDENT! I GOT A REAL CRAVIN' FOR PRIVACY--BESIDES WHICH YOU FELLERS WOULDN'T WANT TO BE CAUGHT DEAD IN SOME O' THE DIVES I MIGHT WIND UP IN!

YOU GET HIS ATTENTION--I'LL TACKLE HIM LOW AND HARD!

NIX--THE BOSS SAYS HE'S A CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY!

YOU MEAN (GASP) HE MIGHT WIND UP OUR (CHOKES) BOSS??

EVERY CITIZENS GOT A CHANCE TO BE VICE-PRESIDENT--EVEN (SHUDDER) THAT SPECIMEN!

HORSESHOE PITCHIN' OVER THERE... HAMMOCKS UNDER EVERY TREE WITH A LIMB BIG ENOUGH T' SUPPORT ONE... AN' FREE DRINKS AN' EATS ON THE HOUSE EVERY DAY AT NOON. YOU TAKIN' NOTES, BUSTER?

Y-YES, SIR... FREE DRINKS AND EATS ON THE HOUSE EVERY DAY AT (CHOKES) NOON!

To BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HOW CAN I GET TO THE CIRCUS?

THAT WAY

WHICH WAY IS THE ZOO?

THAT WAY

CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO THE PARK?

WHERE'S THE BUS?

I'M LOOKING FOR A HOTEL

THIS IS GETTING ON MY NERVES

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AUG-5

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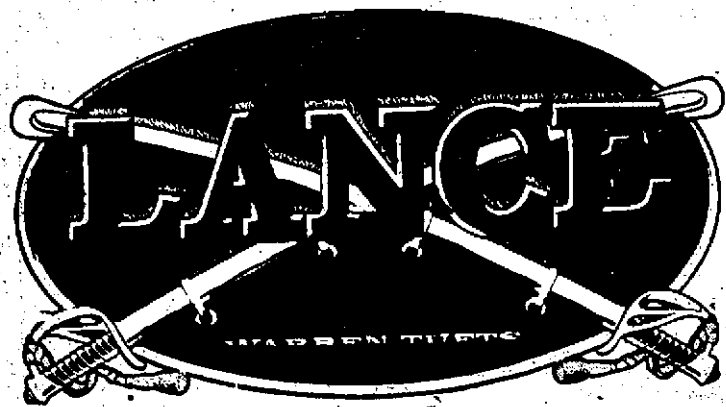
Works so Easy!
KEEP A CAN IN THE KITCHEN, ANOTHER IN THE BATHROOM!

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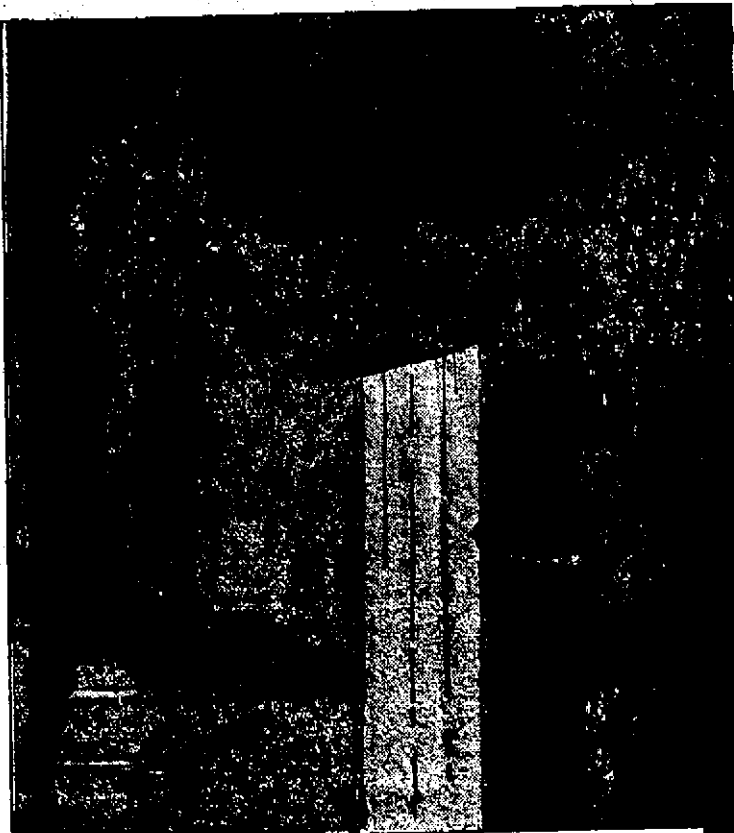
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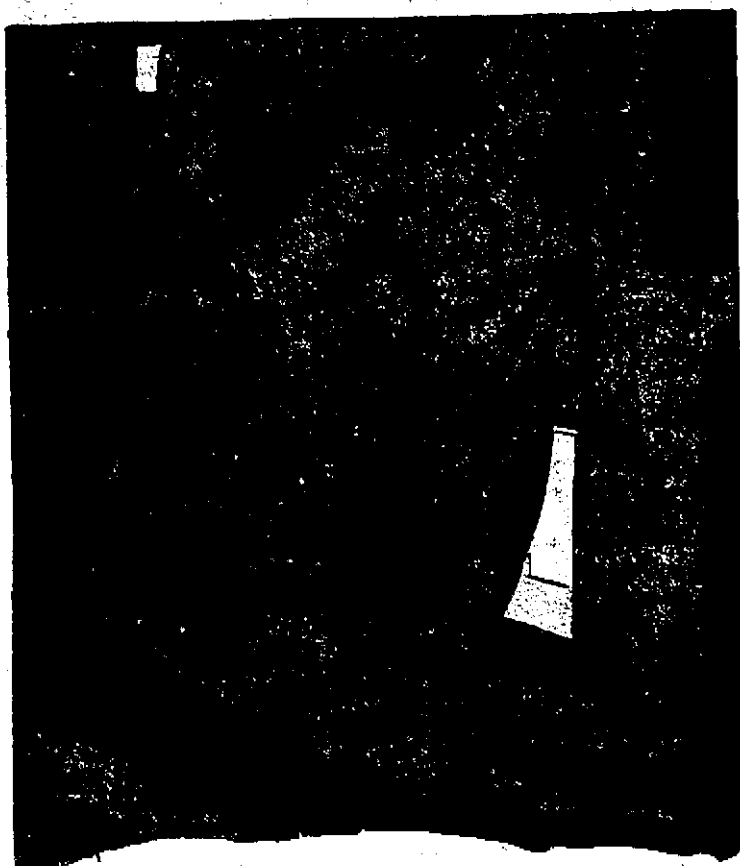
Kit Carson



YEAR AGO THE COMANCHE CHIEF, BROKEN NOSE, CAME TO TAOS TO ESTABLISH TRADE WITH THE PUEBLO. NOW LANCE AND KIT CARSON FIND HIS ADOBE DESERTED.....



"WHAT'S IT MEAN?" LANCE ASKS. "BACK TO HIS PEOPLE, MEBBE," KIT GUESSES. "NEIGHBOR SAYS HE' PACKED OFF 'BOUT TH' TIME I HEERD YORE CAVALRY REGIMENT WAS A-MOVERIN' THISAWAY....!"



LANCE'S MIND RACES: SO FAR, THE REGIMENT'S WESTERN EXPEDITION HAS HAD NO INDIAN TROUBLE. BUT EVERYONE KNOWS AN ARMY IS THE ADVANCE GUARD OF SETTLEMENT. MAYBE THIS IS IT...MAYBE—



BUT THERE CAN BE NO MAYBE—LANCE HAS TO KNOW. "CAN YOU FIND BROKEN NOSE, KIT?" "I RECKON. MIGHT TAKE A SPELL BUT WE'LL FIND 'IM RIGHT ENOUGH." INSTINCTIVELY HE GLANCES UP TO SEE IF THERE IS A MOON. "THERE'S LIGHT. LET'S RIDE," LANCE SAYS.



AS THE TWO READY PACK, SERGEANT BLAZE IS FILLED IN ON THE MISSION: "WE'LL RETURN BY SUNDOWN OF THE SEVENTH DAY. IF WE DON'T MAKE IT, GET TO THE REGIMENT AND THROW IT IN THE COLONEL'S LAP."



THE YOUTHS HEAD OUT OF THE PUEBLO, PAUSING ONCE OR TWICE SO KIT CAN QUESTION PERSONS WHO MIGHT KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF BROKEN NOSE....



THEN THEY POINT SOUTHEAST. THE AIR IS BRISK AND THE HORSES PRESS EAGERLY TO THE GALLOP....



SERGEANT BLAZE FEELS THE SAME NIP IN THE AIR AND RELAXES WITH HIS PIPE TO LISTEN TO THE SOUNDS OF NIGHT, SO LIVELY AND GAY.... BUT THEN THE AIR TURNS WARM AND STILL. THE SOUNDS OF NIGHT FADE AWAY AND A PALL HANGS OVER TAOS. BLAZE FROWNS AND POUNDS THE ASH FROM HIS PIPE. NOTHIN' TO DO BUT WAIT....

HERE IS A PERIOD OF LIFE WHEN WE GO BACK AS WE ADVANCE. ROUSSEAU REAL CHAMPS ARE THOSE WHO CAN COME UP OFF THE DECK TO WIN!

ODD HOW JUST SITTING UP IN BED MADE ME FEEL SO DIZZY AT FIRST... BUT I'M O.K. NOW...

YOU'VE BEEN PRETTY QUIET FOR A LONG TIME, ANNIE...

YOUR BODY MUST LEARN THINGS ALL OVER AGAIN... BUT YOU'LL COME BACK FAST NOW...

I HAVE BEEN KNOCKED OUT A LONG TIME... HOW LONG?

LET'S SEE! GRACIOUS--IT'S BEEN SIX WEEKS!

WOW! I SURE GOT MY LUMPS THAT TIME! SIX WEEKS... I CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING TILL JUST LATELY...

AND I STILL HAVEN'T EVEN SAT IN A CHAIR... HOW LONG'S IT GOIN' TO TAKE?

WELL, THAT SIX WEEKS WASN'T WASTED... YOU'VE BEEN HEALING FAST ALL THAT TIME...

FROM NOW ON, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO FEEL YOURSELF GAINING EVERY DAY, ANNIE...

YEAH... HOPE SO... ONLY... MY LEGS... FEEL SO NUMB, SORTA... D'YOU S'POSE...???

YOU DON'T NEED THEM YET, SO WHY WORRY? NOW DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD TAKE A LITTLE NAP?

SURE, NURSE... I DO GET BUSHED AWFUL QUICK... GET OVER THAT SOON, TOO, I S'POSE...

SHE'S FINE, DOCTOR... BUT SHE'S STARTING TO NOTICE THE LEG CONDITION...

HM-M... YES... WELL, KEEP HER MIND DIVERTED AS MUCH AS YOU CAN, FOR THE PRESENT...

OH, JUNIOR! IT'S SO LATE... ALL THOSE BOOKS! MUST YOU READ THEM ALL?

FRAID SO, MOM! AND REMEMBER WHAT I READ, THIS TIME... THEY'RE HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS...

BUT YOU'VE HAD HIGH SCHOOL... AREN'T YOU GOING TO COLLEGE NOW?

NOT IF I DON'T PASS MY ENTRANCE EXAMS, I'M NOT!

SURE... I DID GO TO HIGH SCHOOL... WISH NOW I'D PAID ATTENTION AND LEARNED SOMETHIN'...

SON, YOU DIDN'T SEE SALLY TODAY... DID YOU TWO QUARREL?

NO, MOM! SALLY'S IN NURSING SCHOOL AND WORKIN' IN A CAFETERIA... SHE'S BUSY, TOO!

OH, DEAR ME! JUST CHILDREN, AND ALREADY WORKING SO HARD... WHY? MAYBE TO GET SOMEWHERE!

MARK TRAIL

by

FOR HE LIVES ON A STRICT DIET OF ANTS AND TERMITES

ALTHOUGH THE GIANT ANTEATER IS TOOTHLESS, HE HAS NO DIFFICULTY IN EATING...

WITH HIS POWERFUL CLAWS, HE RIPS OPEN A TERMITE MOUND...

AND AS THE CONFUSED INSECTS WILL ABOUT, HE WHIPS OUT A NINE-INCH TONGUE TO LAP THEM UP

ONCE THE TERMITES TOUCH IT, THEY ARE HELD FAST AND THE ANTEATER GULPS THEM DOWN BY THE THOUSAND

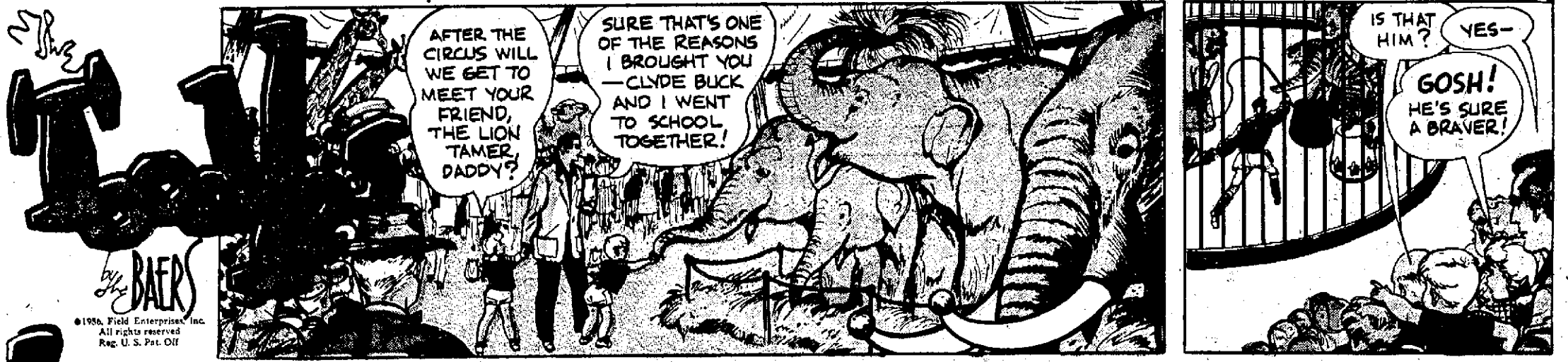
THIS SLENDER TONGUE IS COATED WITH STICKY SALIVA THAT WORKS LIKE FLY-PAPER

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NORMALLY A PEACE-LOVING ANIMAL, THE ANTEATER IS BY NO MEANS DEFENSELESS

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THE GIANT ANTEATER IS FOUND IN THE TROPICAL JUNGLES OF CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA



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By Dr. B. C. Douglas



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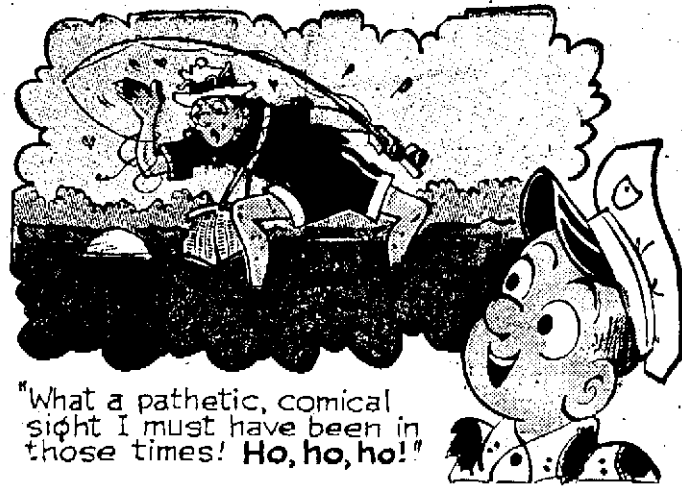
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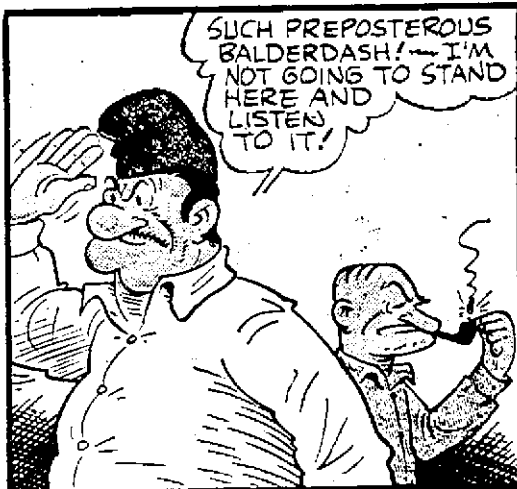
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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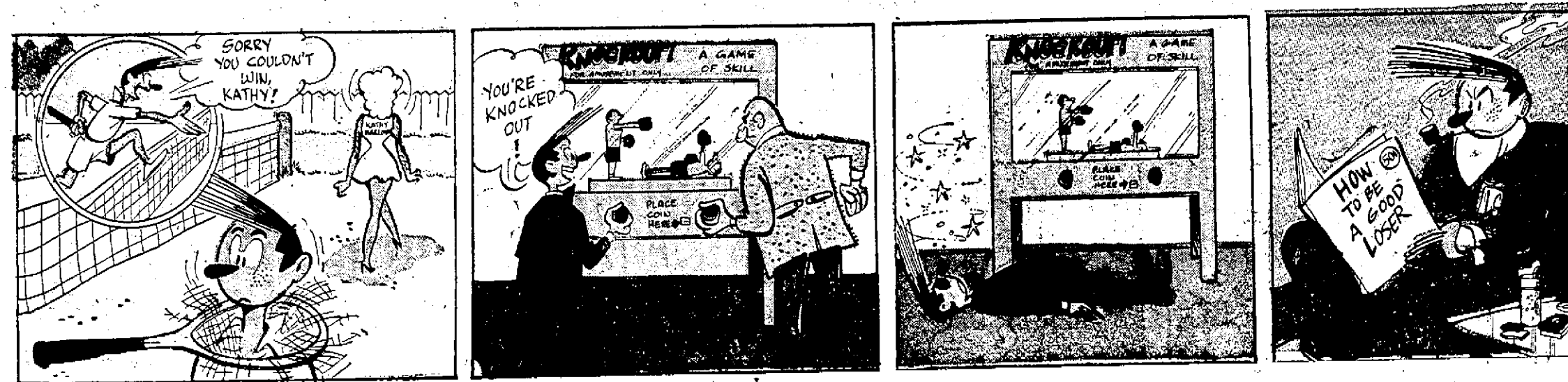
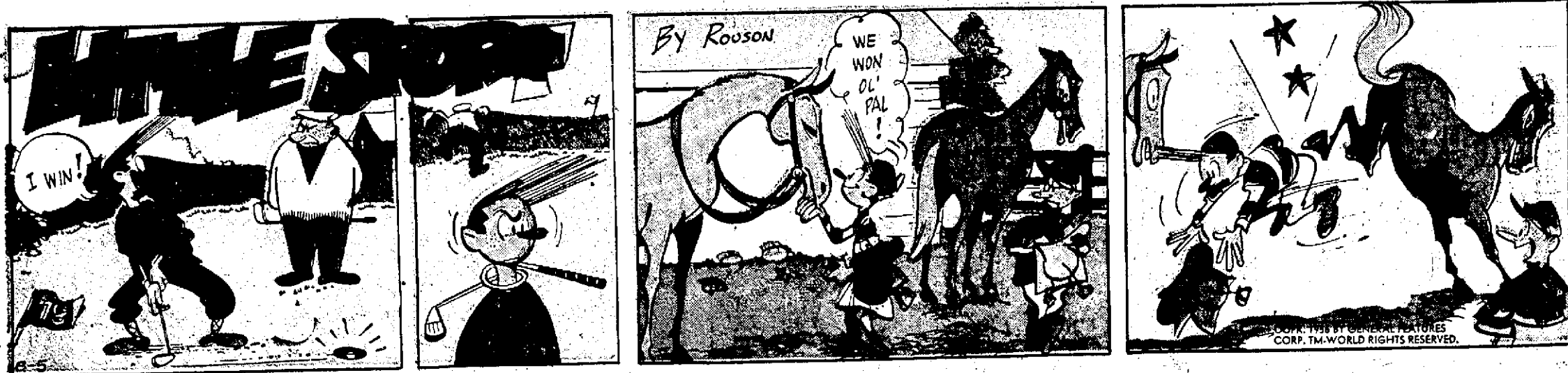
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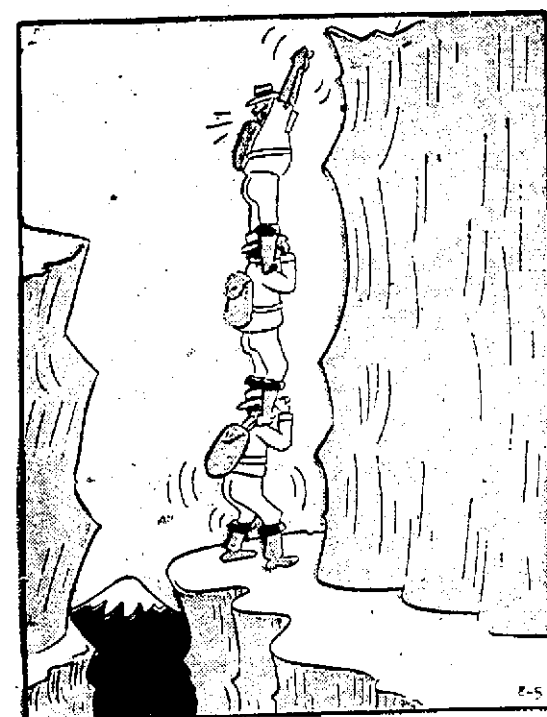
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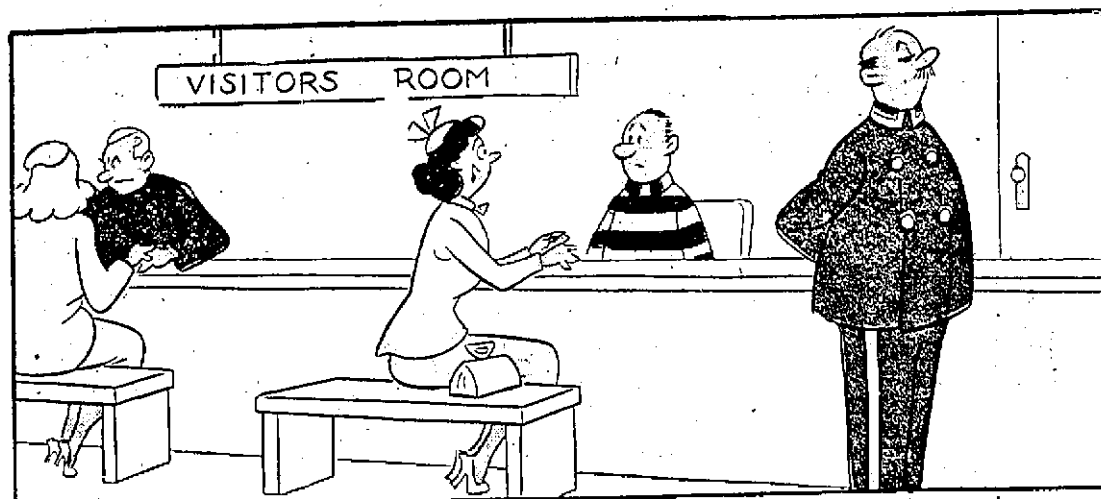


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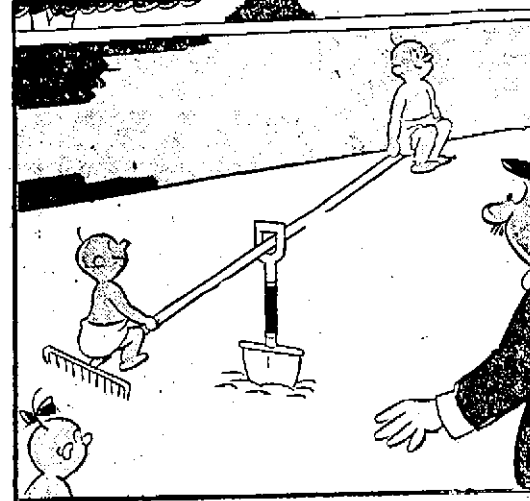
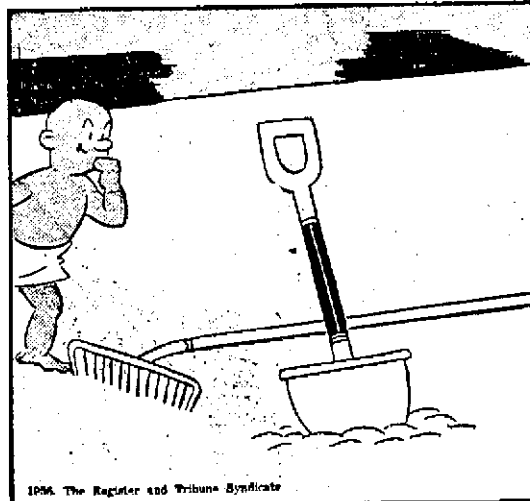
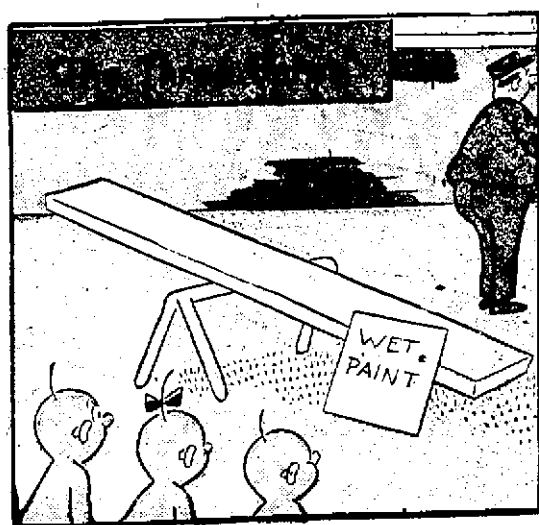
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"She'll have the filet mignon and I'll have the check."



"You can't imagine how nice it is not to have to get up and fix your breakfast."





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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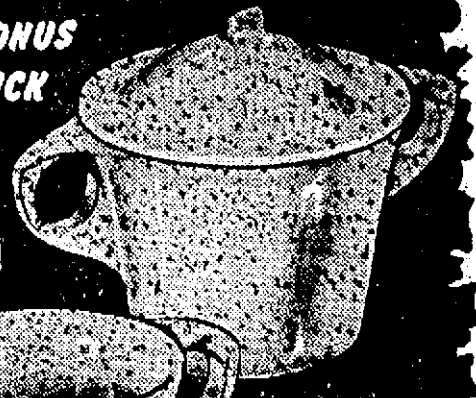
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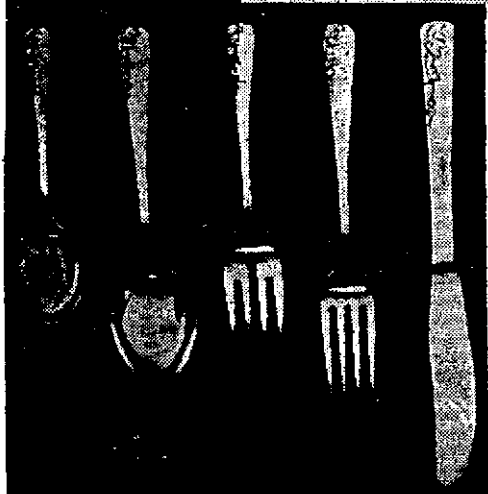
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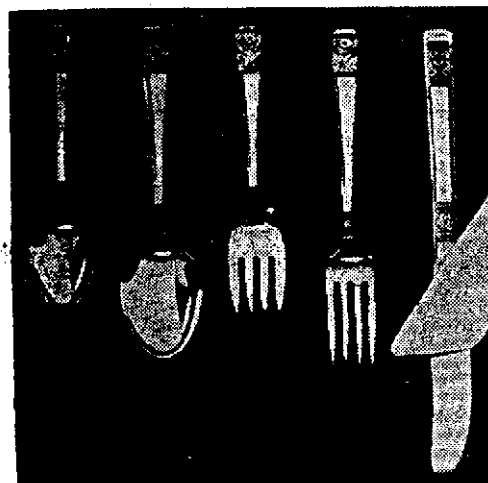


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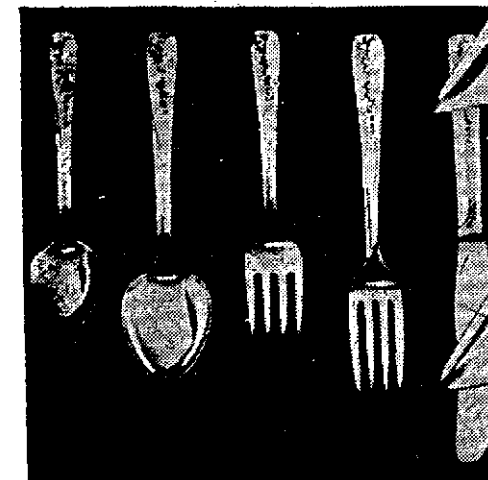
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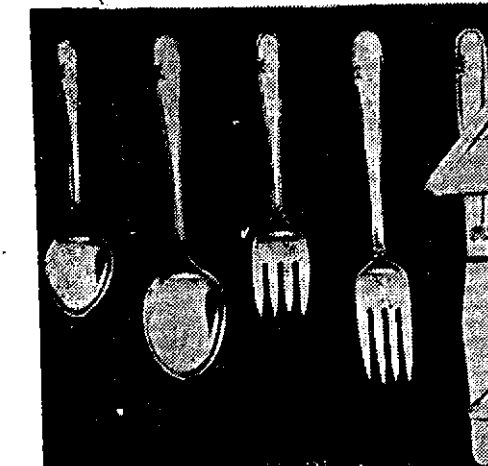
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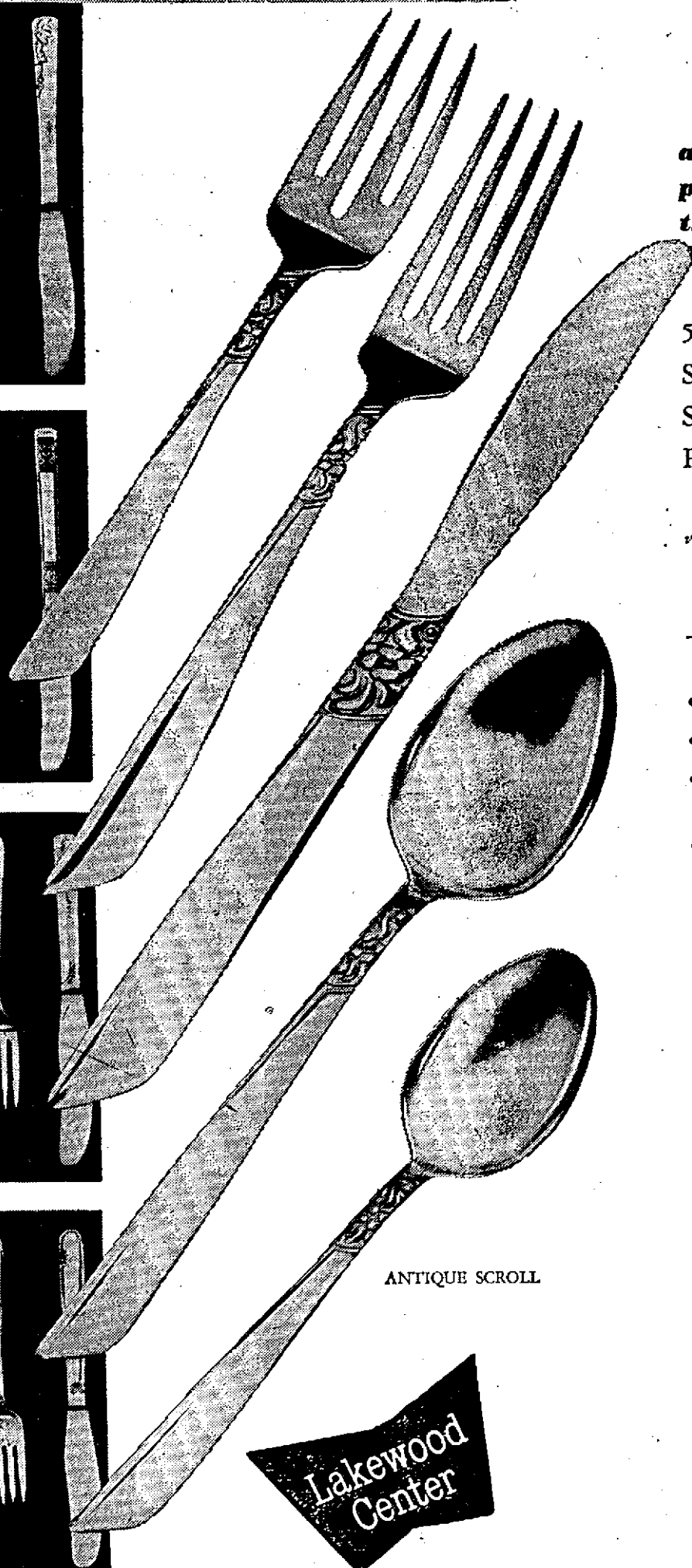
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The Simple Prevention of Family Arguments

By Caroline Coleman

A SMALL BOY once asked his daddy, "Daddy, how do wars start?" "Well," answered his dad, "it's this way, son. If the people of two countries decide . . ."

"Oh, no, dear," interrupted the boy's mother. "It's when the leaders of two different countries differ on the subject of . . ."

"I'm sorry, my dear," continued the boy's dad, "but what I was about to say was that, after all, the people . . ."

"But I don't want you to give our son any wrong ideas about people versus government. When countries . . ."

been avoided if the boy had asked the question when he was alone with one parent, rather than when both parents were in the room at the same time.

DISAGREEMENTS concerning household chores can also lead to minor family battles. For example, a wife may decide it is time to do something about the garage situation, i. e., the junk must go and everything else put in order. On a Friday morning just before hubby goes to work, she will announce,

"Oh, by the way, dear, I plan to do the garage tomorrow, so be sure not to make plans for playing golf or anything."

"Do the garage? What's wrong with it? What do you mean?" asks the husband.

"We've got to get rid of all the stuff in there," his wife explains. "Besides, I'm tired of having to close the door each morning after you leave just because I don't want the neighbors to see how messy it is."

"It wouldn't be messy if you didn't pile stuff in there," the man answers.

"**ME PILE STUFF** in there?" she exclaims. "Most of the stuff out there is yours. Things you

won't throw away — like your old tuxedo pants."

"I won't throw away anything that might come in handy some day, if that's what you mean," he insists.

"And just when would old tuxedo pants, all moth eaten anyway, come in handy, may I ask?"

At this point it is only a matter of time before irrelevancies (such as the budget situation, the in-law problem, and the correct methods of rearing children) are brought into the argument.

NO ARGUMENT would have occurred in the first place if the husband had not accused his wife of piling stuff in the garage.

The subject of finances can easily bring on a family brawl. A husband comes home from work, looks at the mail, and finds a reminder notice from the water and power company among other sundry bills.

"Why wasn't this paid last month?" he asks bluntly.

"I forgot to pay it," his wife answers in a simple, matter-of-fact tone.

"Why?" he persists.

"Because I accidentally filed



Photos by Bryan Hodgson.

One never knows when part of an old clock or hunk of decrepit inner tube or some such may come in handy.

it in my receipt box, I guess," she says.

"How can you be so careless?" he asks.

"I wasn't careless," she answers. "I was just preoccupied and made a simple mistake."

"Simple mistake! When our credit standing is at stake! And when they might come and turn off our electricity any minute, you call it a simple mistake! How can you . . ."

"How can I what?"

"Fail to assume your responsibilities and see that . . ."

IT IS APPARENT that this argument could have been prevented if the wife had had the foresight to hide the incriminating bill before her husband got home from work.

The raising and rearing of children rates high on the list of argument stimulants. When junior hurls his baseball through a neighbor's window, and the neighbor unreasonably demands that the window be replaced, a husband might well confront his wife with:

"Why did you let him play in the street in the first place?"

"I didn't let him play in the street," says his wife. "I didn't even know he was in the street."

"He's your child and you should watch him," the husband states firmly. "He'll just have to pay for the window out of his own spending money."

"He doesn't get any spending money," his wife points out. "You yourself said you didn't believe in allowances. You told the boy that when you were young you had to earn . . ."

"That's beside the point. The boy has to learn a lesson," says the husband. "And you had better keep a closer watch on him or else he'll get into real trouble . . ."

THIS ARGUMENT might never have occurred if the parents had made a careful scru-

tiny of the temperament of the neighbors in question before purchasing their home.

Even a wife's daily activities can indirectly lead to verbal dissension. Perhaps, in addition to regular daily tasks such as bed-making, dishwashing, meal preparing and housecleaning, a wife also does a big wash, cleans out closets, bakes a cake for the P.T.A., writes to her mother-in-law, keeps an appointment with the dentist, minds a neighbor's child for three hours while the mother goes shopping, and answers the phone 17 times. Her husband might come home and ask the question,

"Well, did you do anything today, dear?"

"Only the usual things like . . ." she starts to answer, when he interrupts.

"I just wanted to ask you to type a small manuscript for me tomorrow in your spare time. Don't forget to remind me to give it to you before I leave for work."

She blinks. "My spare time!" and the words are almost a whisper.

HER HUSBAND picks up the evening paper. "My secretary is terribly busy these days, dear, and I knew you wouldn't mind helping out."

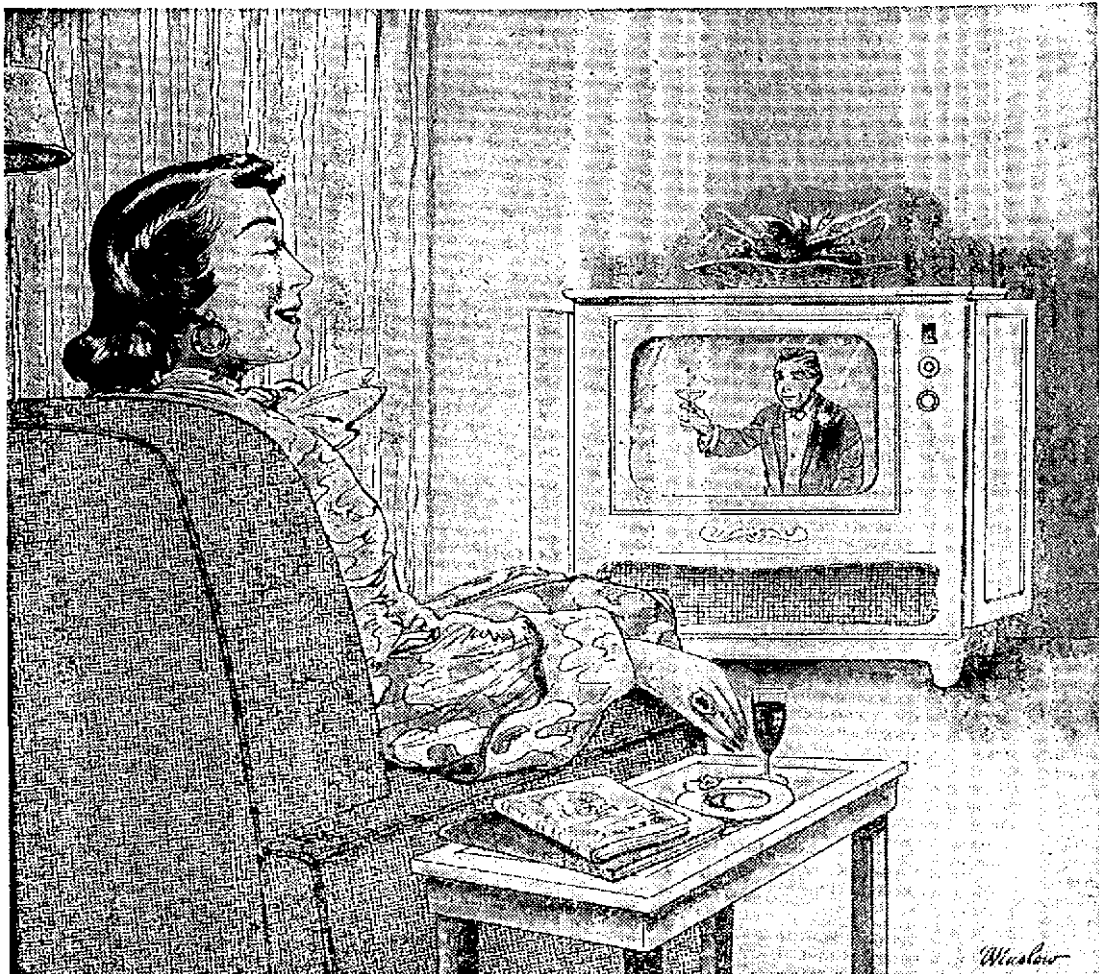
On rare occasions, violence of a minor nature has occurred at times like this, and long periods of silence on the part of the wife are not unusual.

The argument could have been avoided if the husband had employed a more efficient secretary.

Typical family arguments such as those mentioned in this article can be averted if simple precautionary measures are taken by husbands and wives. Only long-happily-married couples maintain that there is no cure or prevention. However, like all cynics, they scorn help and advice from those who have learned.



When a well-groomed husband comes home from the office and asks his wife to do secretarial work for him in spare time, anything is apt to happen.



She poured a glass of wine and sat back for romance with The Sophisticate.

—Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

By Stella George

HER HUSBAND stopped the car halfway out of the garage and was leaning out to her.

"I'll try not to be too late tonight, darling. I do wish you didn't feel you had to wait up for me. Please go to bed early and get some rest."

She patted his arm perfunctorily and leaned over for a goodbye kiss.

"No, dear, don't worry about it. I'm perfectly all right here alone with the boys."

"That's just it. I wish you'd have one of your friends in on the nights I'm late. It isn't as if I didn't want to be home. After all," his voice seemed to take on a slightly defensive ring. "I suppose there are many husbands who have to work every evening. Surely their wives do something to . . ."

"But it really is all right. Jimmy's having one of his friends home from school and they'll stay up for Disneyland. And, when I've got all three of them to bed, well . . ." she tried to speak with nonchalance, "I'll watch television, too."

HER HUSBAND shrugged impatiently. "I have never yet understood how anyone, much less my own wife, could watch that program night after night, listening to the same routine without eventually becoming pretty bored. Yes, yes, I know," he went on, as she started to protest, "there are countless thousands of women—and men, too—who tune in faithfully, but the likes and dislikes of the American public are a constant source of amazement to me. Why should . . ."

She leaned into the car and kissed him lightly on the lips.

"You've got to hurry, dear. No time for an oration. And besides," she raised an eyebrow slightly as she backed away from the car, "I didn't say what program I'd be looking at."

Back in the house she settled down to the drudgery of housewifery. There was the usual daily cleaning up to be done. The boys had finished breakfast while she was helping her husband "find every-

thing." They had gone to school a half hour ago, but their presence at the breakfast table lingered unmistakably on. Jimmy, the 9-year-old, had apparently been explaining to Roger, age 6½, the theory of strategic bombing attacks in the rugged mountain area of North Korea. Several bomb bays of breakfast food, milk-sogged to provide less bounce, had been dropped from high table-top altitude on the unsuspecting Red Hordes hiding in the wilds of the linoleum design. The enemy had not been without fight, however, for there was ample evidence that a considerable barrage of anti-aircraft sugar lumps had been sent up against the attacking forces.

WITH THE RESIGNED acceptance and organization that is characteristic of her sex and station, she carefully stepped between the bomb craters, gathered up tablecloth and napkins and brushed remaining crumbs from the table; picked up additional dirty clothes from the service porch hamper and deposited the armload in the automatic washer; swept up all the loose dirt from the floor; washed and dried the dishes; washed down all the flat surfaces in the kitchen; carried the trash to the incinerator; returned to the house with a small bunch of early flowers; arranged the flowers in an attractive luncheon-table centerpiece; took the damp clothes from the automatic washing machine and hung them on the line; completely scrubbed the kitchen, breakfast room and service porch floors; walked around the house to avoid tracking the clean floors; entered the den, and settled down in a chair for a cigarette just as her husband's ship clock was making eight bells, signifying noon.

It was then that she felt tired. The rest of the house needed its usual tidying up. Naturally, the boys' room would be a shambles. Her husband's clothes would require their usual close inspection. She could see some of the windows which still bore traces of the last rain. Outside, she recalled that the tree roses definitely could stand a spraying; and the boys were

SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

The Sophisticate

having a playmate in for dinner. For a few moments she could sense the beginning of frustration and rebellion at the endless cycle of uninteresting tasks before her. Then she brightened. For at least, when the day had finally ended, when the children had finally been put to bed and life had quieted down, there was always "THE SOPHISTICATE."

FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK, for a brief 15-minute period she was in another world. Gone was the montage of the kitchen apron, the pots and pans, the dirty-faced little boys. At exactly 10:30 television station KVNA presented THE SOPHISTICATE. THE SOPHISTICATE, a suave, mysterious, romantic-looking individual talked to his feminine viewers about ROMANCE. From his (presumably) luxurious penthouse apartment, elegantly furnished in exquisite masculine taste, he talked of champagne, and caviar, and love. Thousands of ladies of all ages watched and dreamed for they imagined that he was talking to them individually—personally. In a foreign (was it French? Spanish? Italian?) accent "THE SOPHISTICATE" wove his spell of charm. He invited ladies to write to him of their romantic difficulties, their interests, their dreams. He even read some of their letters on the program. And it was a huge success. The sponsors were overjoyed. "THE SOPHISTICATE" was well paid. And, the ladies were in heaven.

Yes, there was tonight to look forward to. And she made a very special ritual out of these evenings. After the boys were tucked in bed, she had a long bubble bath. Then she put on her very best housecoat and fixed her face with special care. A dab of her most expensive perfume made her feel romantic. And always, as a final touch of preparation before HE came on, she poured herself a small glass of excellent wine. Then, after tuning in KVNA at 10:29, she sat back in an easy chair with her wine and a cigarette and waited.

HE WAS HIS USUAL, wonderful self tonight. He spoke of the "little things" that women like. What infinite understanding, what finesse, what charm, she mused as she sipped her wine delicately. Men love mystery, he was saying, with profound wisdom. And you, Darling (he always pronounced it Darleeng) are so mysterious. He poured some champagne from the chilled bottle he always kept on hand. As he brought it closer to the camera, it seemed as if he was handing it to her. He made a pretty little speech and then another pretty little speech. Then, as always, he sauntered over to the double French doors of his apartment, and the long-shot view of him gradually faded into the commercial.

She stretched luxuriously in her chair. He was gone—until another night. She remembered her husband's admonition to get to bed early. Going into the bedroom she took off her lovely housecoat. As she crawled between the cool sheets, she thought again of his sensual eyes that had watched her from the television screen. I'm so awake I might as well read for awhile, she thought, as she turned on the bed lamp.

It was sometime later when she heard her husband's key in the lock. Then he was poking his head in the bedroom doorway.

"Well, at least you went to bed even if you didn't go to sleep," he remarked.

SHE LAID DOWN HER BOOK and stretched her arms above her head. "Hello, dear," she answered him dreamily.

She suddenly sat up in bed and pursed her lips thoughtfully.

"Darling."

"Yes?"

"Darling, tomorrow we're going to get you a smoking jacket. That loud checkered sport coat you're wearing doesn't befit a gentleman pouring champagne in his luxurious penthouse apartment. After all," she added with a twinkle, "THE SOPHISTICATE" is always a perfect gentleman."

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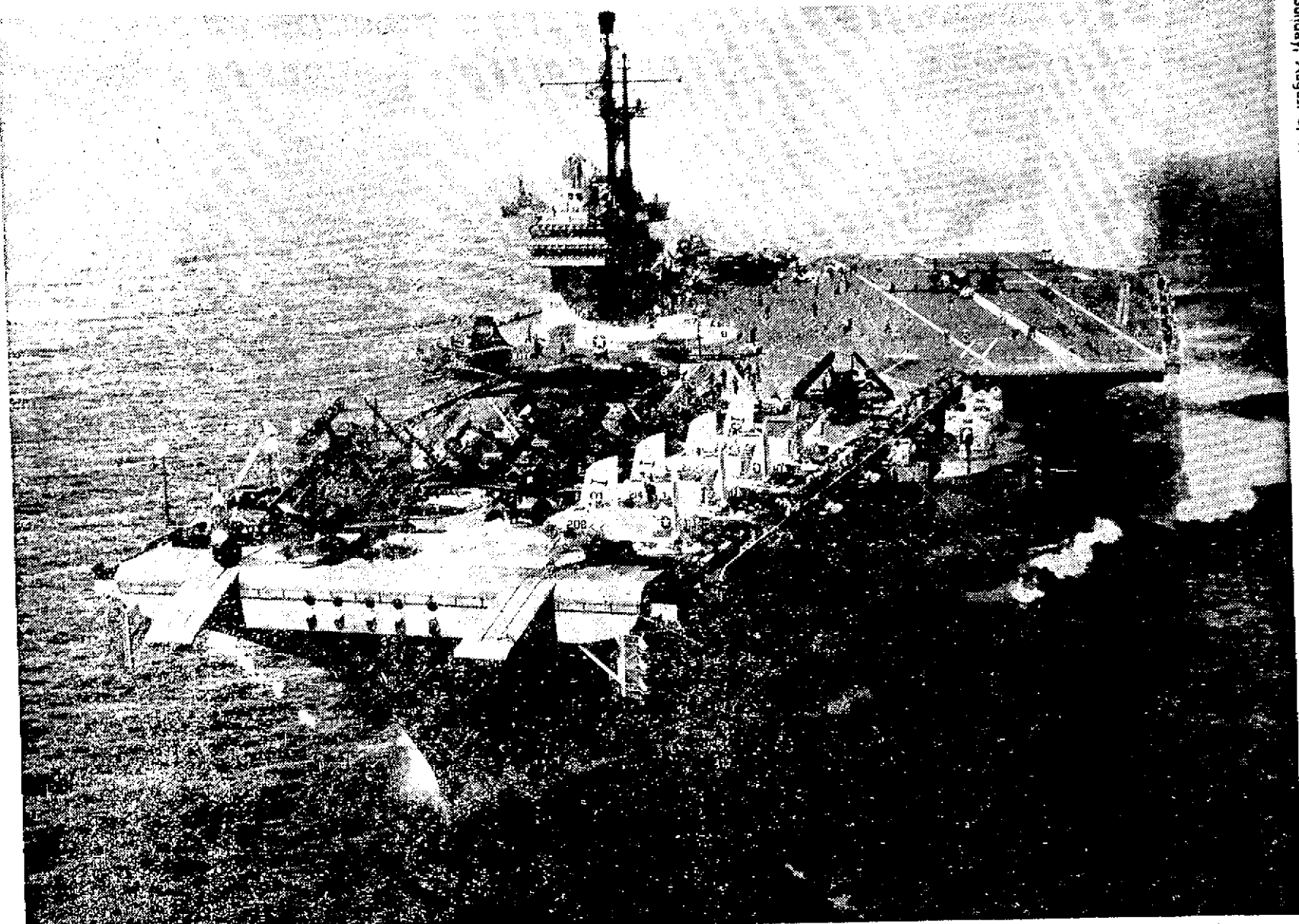
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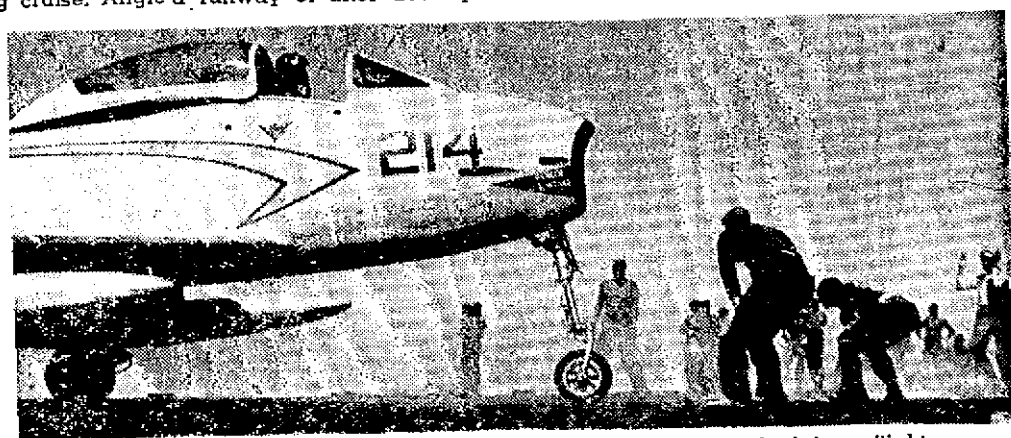


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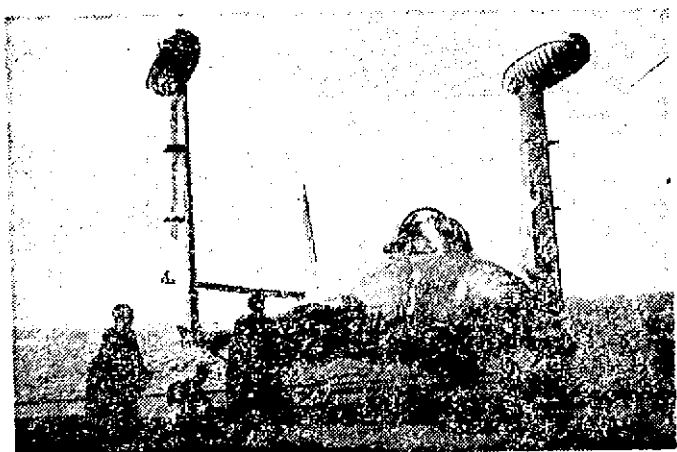
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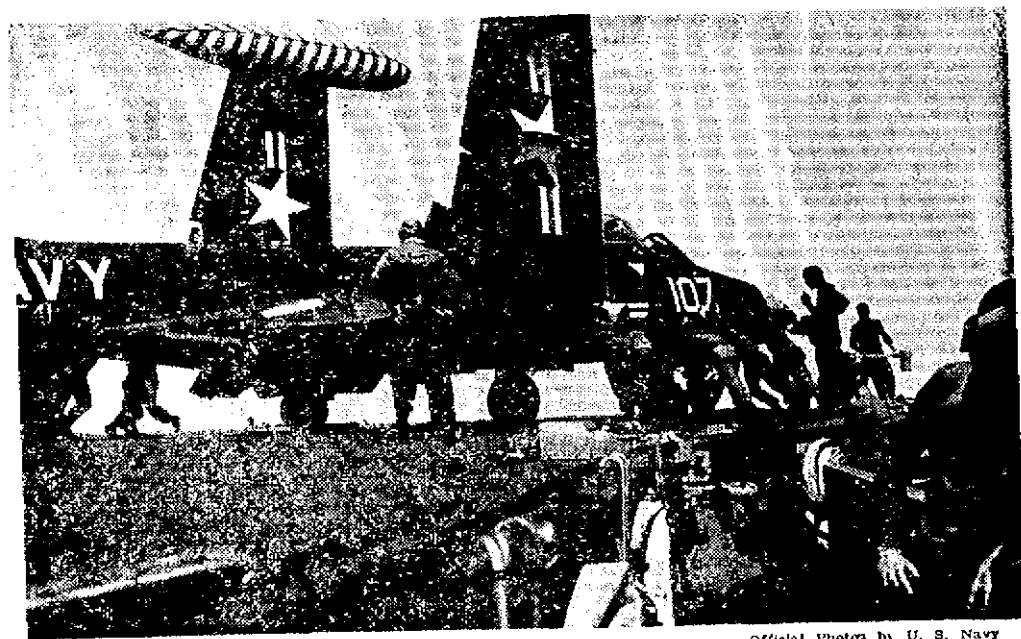
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Shrew in the Governor's Manse

By Mary Lou Ofield

IN 1783 Monterey was distinctive for only one thing—it was the capital of Spanish California. But it acquired a new and qualified distinction with the arrival of the state's first first lady, Dona Eulalia Fages, wife of Pedro Fages, first governor to dwell in the casa real amid the huts of Indians and the little better dwellings of the Spanish settlers.

Dona Eulalia stepped from her coach, and was surrounded by naked Indians. At first shocked, and then overcome with a misplaced pity for the primitive nudity, Dona Eulalia opened her trunks and the founts of her Christian charity and soon the delighted Indians were running helter-skelter, their arms loaded with Eulalia's dresses and petticoats, and the men fighting over garments which belonged to Don Pedro.

It was only when Don Pedro told his lady that they were far from a source of clothing supply, and that they could both end up in a bare state, that Eulalia closed her trunks, on what was left to embellish the governor and his lady. Thus ended Eulalia's first day as wife to California's first governor, and the governor was to find out that it was one of the peaceful days.

AS TIME PASSED at Monterey, the governor and his son Pedrito thrived on the life, but the senora did not. "You must take me away from this place!" she said. "I hate this California!"

Don Pedro looked at his wife with what remained of his patience, and said, "You forget I am the governor."

The quarrels became frequent after that. For Dona Eulalia, in every waking hour, harangued, pleaded, teased and demanded

that Don Pedro resign the governorship and leave California. But Fages felt that his wife had all she could desire—family, social position and a beautiful house and servants. Dona Eulalia's final argument was intended to be completely moving.

"YOU ARE NOT to enter my bedchamber again," she informed Don Pedro, "until you give up the governorship."

Before Fages could answer, she entered her room and slammed the wooden bar in place.

For the next three months, the governor went about his business as though nothing had happened. The only feminine touch to the sala was the continuing presence of Indejuela, an Indian girl whom Fages had rescued from barbarism and had established as Eulalia's personal maid. But this innocent girl soon

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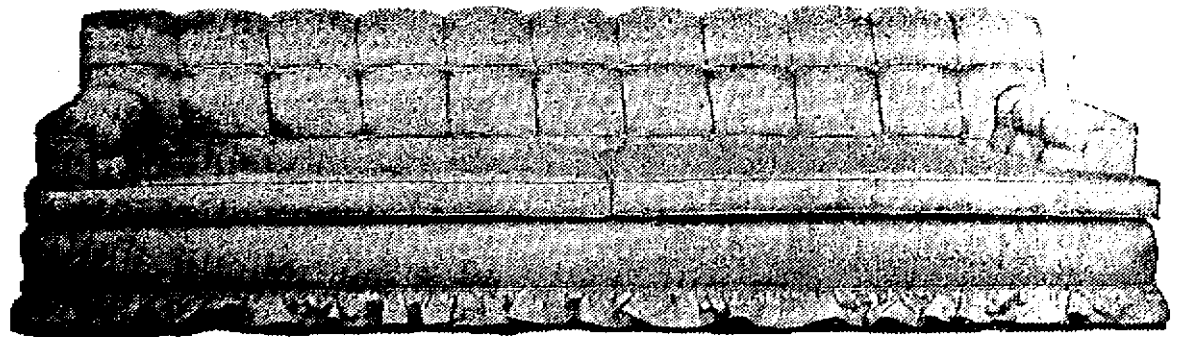
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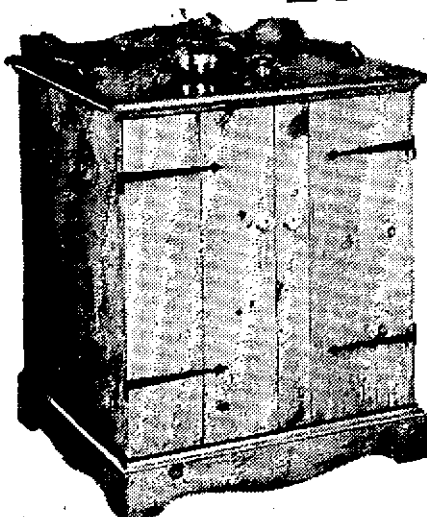
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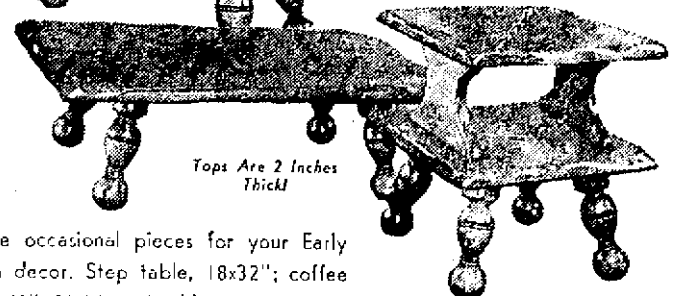
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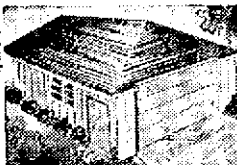
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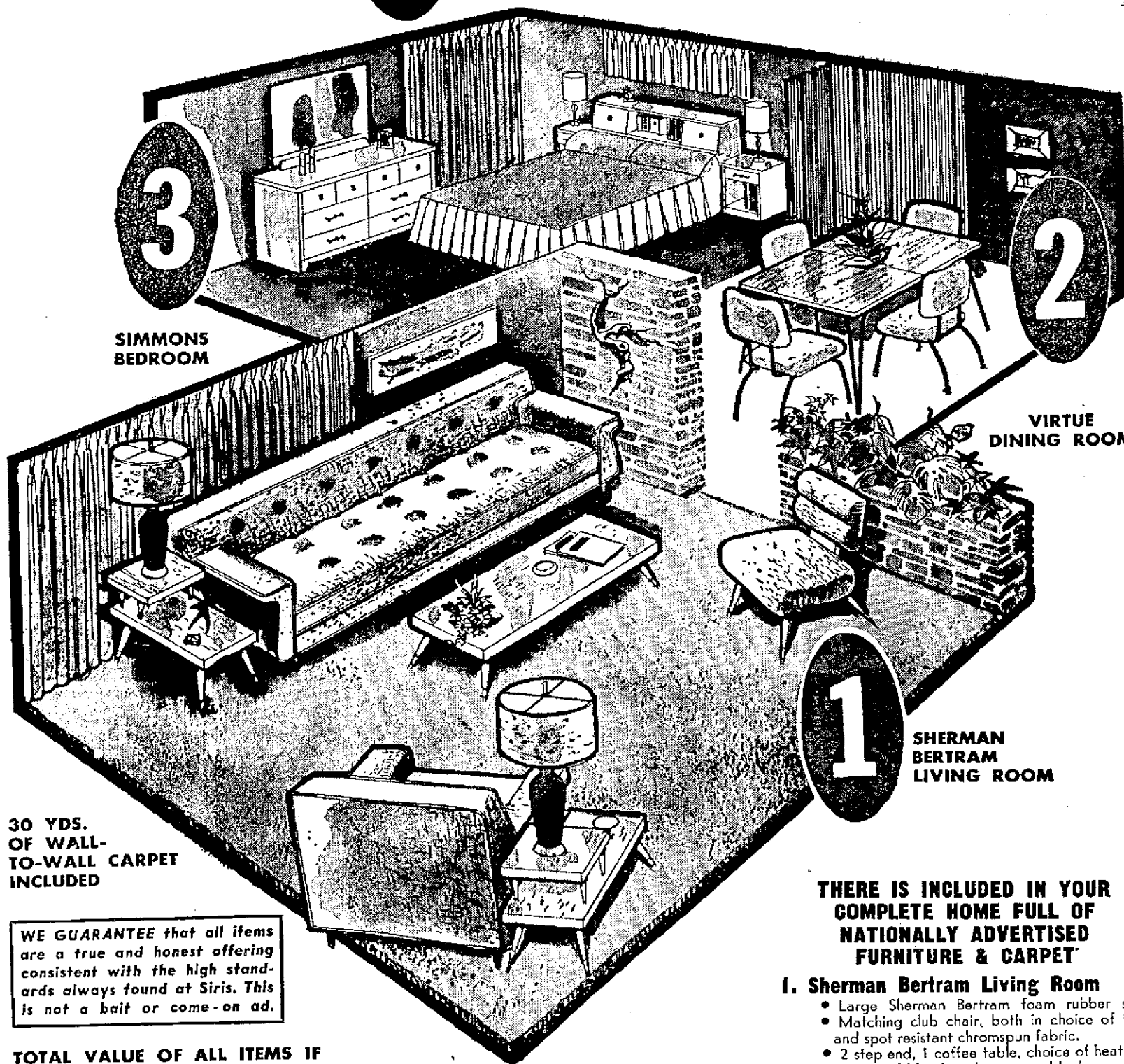
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Torrey Pines--New State Park

By Karen Smith

WHEN TWO-THIRDS of the voters of San Diego last June ratified a proposition on their city election ballots, Torrey Pines Park was approved to be transferred to the State of California, the transfer being completed this month. This means that the Torrey pines are the fourth representative of California's "relic" members of the pine family to be included in the State Park system, the others being the Big Trees (Sequoia gigantea), the Coast Redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens), and the Monterey Cypress (Cupressus macrocarpa).

A brief chronological review of the events leading to the creation of the new State Nature Reserve demonstrates the

qualifications of this unusual area as a State Park. Credit for accumulating this information goes to Guy L. Fleming, botanist and plant ecologist and president of the Torrey Pines Association for many years, and to the California Garden, the quarterly publication of the San Diego Floral Association which approved his 30 years of study of the Torrey Pines.

EARLY SPANISH explorers and later Mexican colonists passed within sight of the isolated, seashore-loving pines growing on the seaward slopes on both sides of the entrance to Soledad Valley, but apparently they noticed nothing unusual about the trees. In the spring of 1850, the natal year of California's statehood, Dr.

Charles C. Parry, botanist with the Mexican Boundary Survey, declared the pines to be different from any others known. Using his right of discovery, he drew up a description and asked that the trees be named Pinus Torreyana in honor of his friend and teacher, Dr. John Torrey of Columbia University.

In 1883, Dr. Parry requested that the San Diego Society of Natural Science recommend that the City of San Diego make an effort to preserve these rare pines. It took several decades before steps were taken on behalf of his plea. In 1899, through the efforts of active members of the Society, an ordinance was passed to set aside certain areas as a public park.

THE SECOND STEP toward making the pines secure from threatened extermination occurred when Miss Ellen B. Scripps, in 1908, 1911, and 1912, purchased lands adjoining the dedicated Torrey Pines.

In 1916, the third step was taken when the San Diego Society of Natural History and the San Diego Floral Association joined forces to awaken the public to the need of safeguarding the trees. Miss Scripps became the patroness of the movement in 1921 and, in 1922, she retained Ralph D. Cornell, Los Angeles landscape architect, to make a report and work up a sound program in the interests of the trees. In December of 1936, she deeded her land to the citizens of San Diego.

The fourth step, now an historical one, was the formation and incorporation of the Torrey Pines Association on Feb. 3, 1950, 100 years after the discovery of the trees, and the unique geological area was officially dedicated Torrey Pines Park, in the County of San Diego, California.

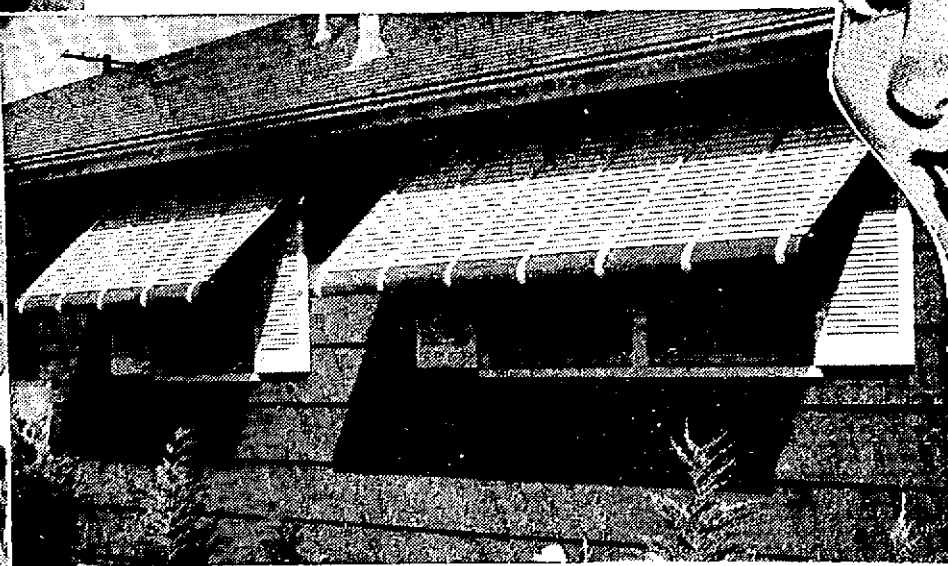
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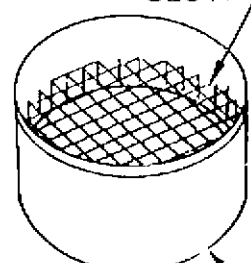
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Gnarled Torrey Pines, often growing close to the ground, have long drawn nature lovers' attention. Their growing area is now a California State Park.

State taking over Torrey Pines Park as a unit of the State Park system. Negotiations got under way, with the present results of Torrey Pines Park having found refuge as a state nature reserve.

Ever since Dr. Parry declared the Torrey Pines to be distinct trees, they have been a subject of study of numerous botanists and plant ecologists who sought an answer as to why some of the pines appear distorted, twisted, wind-bent, even vine-like, whereas the newer growth is more straight up. Guy L. Fleming, when interviewed by Bryant Evans, science writer for the San Diego Union, declared he believes he has found the answer.

Fleming said: "On the coastal side of Torrey Pines, where the soil is thinnest, the straight young trees have dying tops. The lower branches are continuing to grow. If this continues, they will look like their ancestors when they are old."

FLEMING POINTED out that in the deeper soil east of the ridge, the trees are not losing their tops but are continuing to grow straight.

"This seems to show," Fleming said, "that drought causes the trees to be deformed. Some people think that the continued dryness of the last 10 to 20 years is a sign that our climate is changing. But our old trees seem to tell us that long ago there were other long droughts that caused them to grow close to the ground."

Fleming said the Torrey Pines are all that are left of a large woodland that once, perhaps thousands of years ago, covered much of this part of the State. The only other relic is on Santa Rosa Island, 175 miles northwest of San Diego. The island was once part of the mainland, Fleming said.

An indication of the age of the Torrey Pines is the fact that some of the trees are reverting to a growth pattern that is truly ancient—male and female plant parts are now growing on the same axis of a branch. According to Dr. Philip A. Munz of the Santa Ana Native Botanical Gardens in Claremont, the only other reported instance in botanical records where trees grouped their staminate catkins and cone flowers side by side occurred on fossil members of the pine family from the Mesozoic age, or age of reptiles, 60,000,000 years ago.

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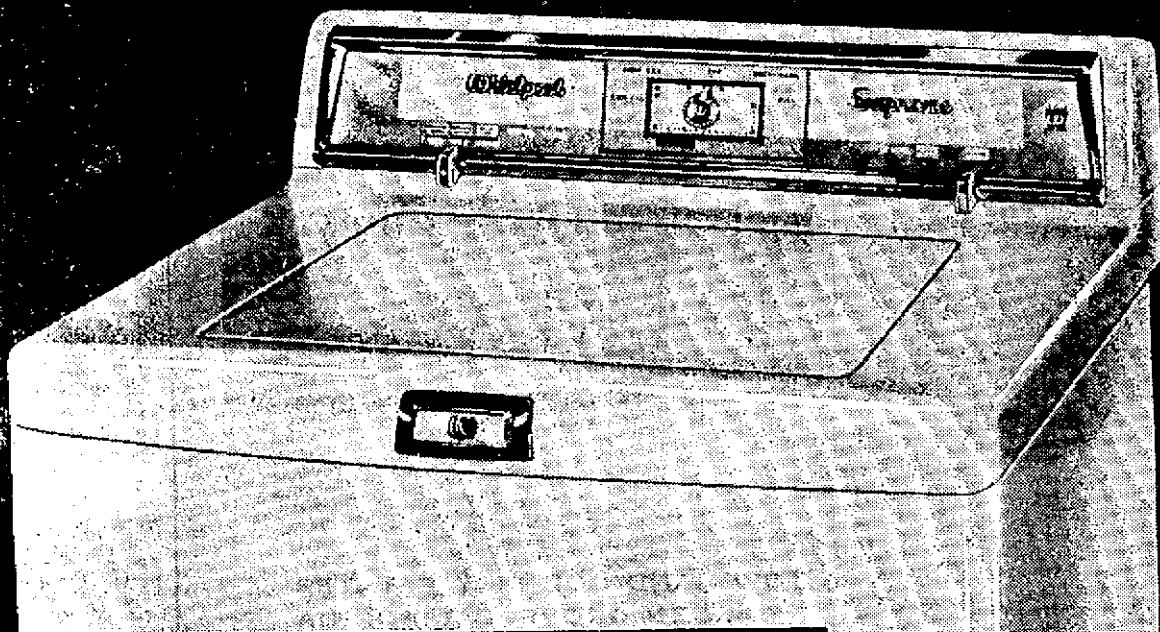
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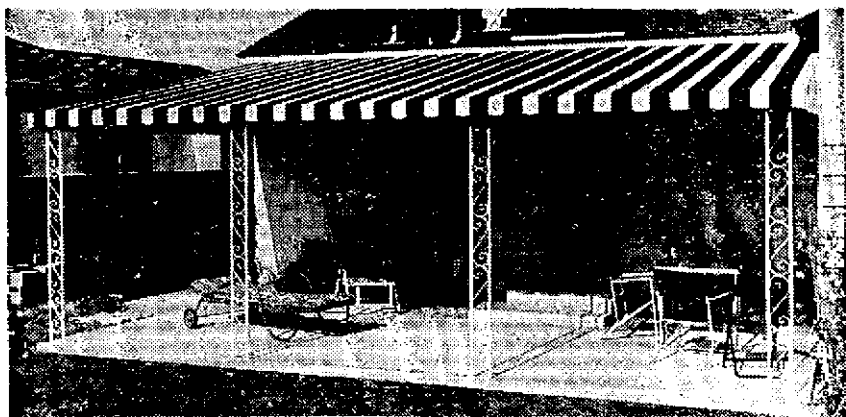
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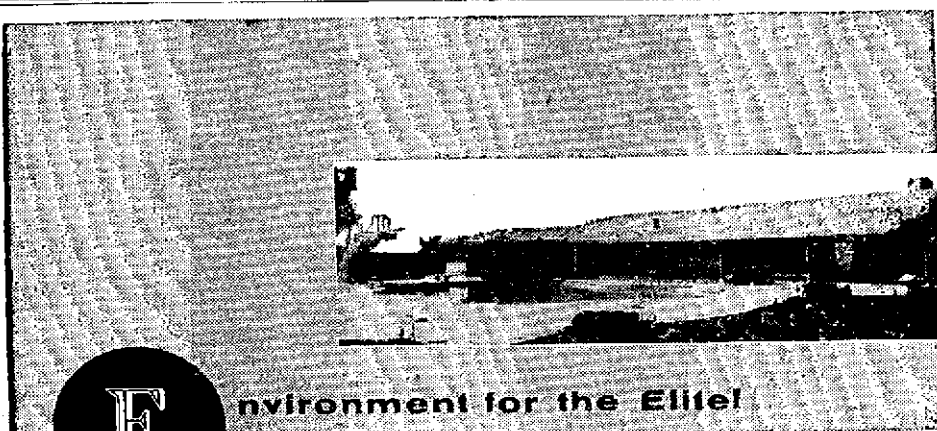


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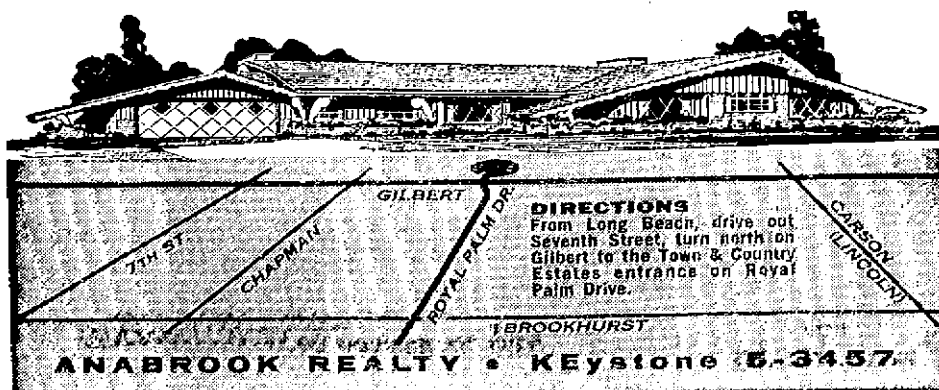
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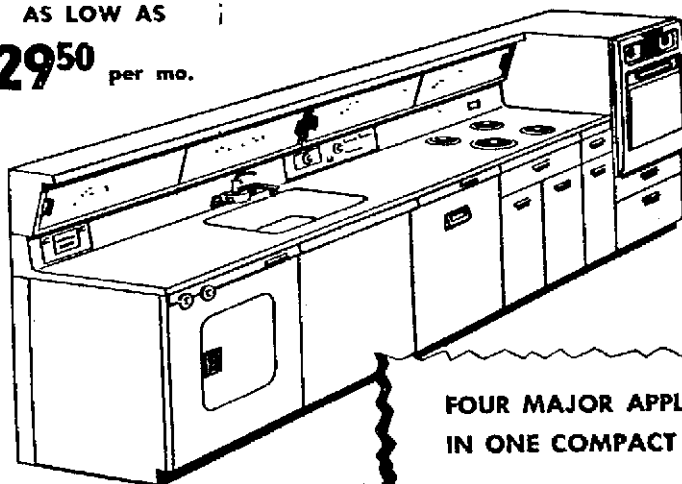
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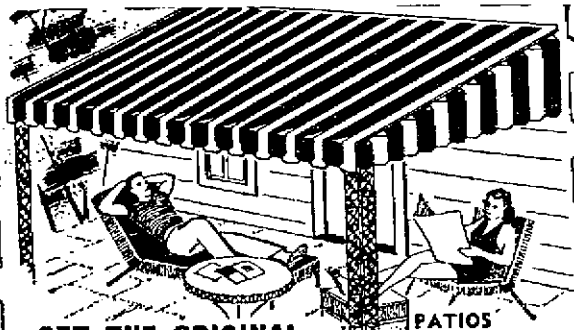
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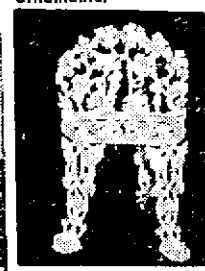
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During most of the time, he has been breeding the Brahmas on his 2,000-acre ranch near Sacramento and buying the horses wild from the range.

But with the range supply of bucking horses dwindling and the demand for them on the upswing in a boom rodeo market the 55-year-old stockman has launched a new branch in his enterprise.

It is an unprecedented experiment into ranch-breeding of wild bucking horses.

ALTHOUGH MOST stockmen hold stable-bred colts turn out too gentle for rodeo work, Barmby sticks by his simple theory that selective mating of mean, ornery bucking parents will produce a preponderance of colts with the same disposition.

Barmby started his bronco breeding venture last year by putting out two of his prize bucking studs, Rag Mop and Mop Rag, to pasture with a bunch of his best bucking mates.

The result: 10 spirited colts this spring.

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BARMBY ALSO COUNTS the many outcroppings of rocks on his rolling Sierra foothill ranch as an asset. It toughens a pony's feet to cavort over this rugged terrain, he said.

Unlike racing thoroughbreds, there are no pure blood lines in breeding mean critters, Barmby says. Just keep mating the good buckers.

His hope is that the planned mating of hot-tempered stock will make the trait more pronounced in each succeeding generation.

STRANGELY, THE bucking broncos—both the colts and the



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Sky-riding cowboy gets bird's-eye view of land, courtesy of bronco on Bob Barmby's N. Calif. ranch. Aim on ranch is to raise bucking broncs for rodeo circuit.

By Joseph J. Lipper

Associated Press Writer

range horses—live peacefully among themselves on the ranch.

Not so the Brahmas. Often, Barmby recounted, 10 or 15 young bulls charge heads down into a gang fight to determine

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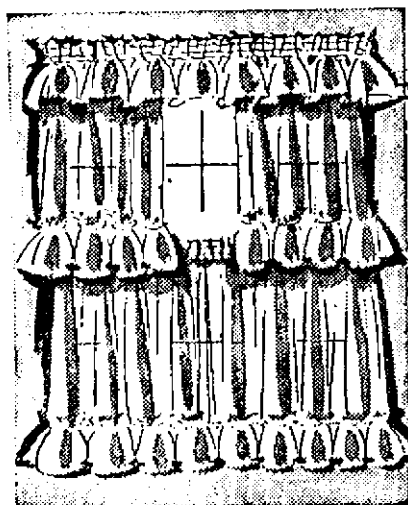


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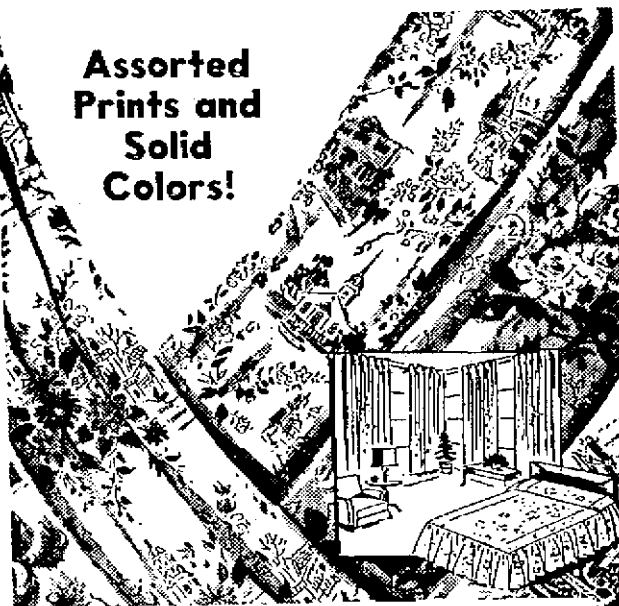
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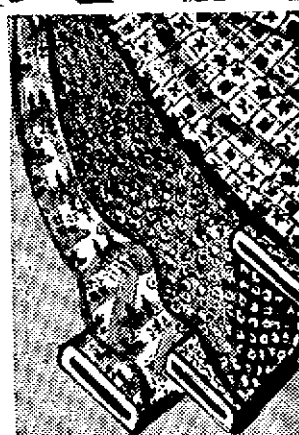
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Now J. Will (Pal) Brown, 80, is seriously ill in the Veterans Administration Hospital, where he has been a patient several weeks.

Pal's last years, spent at his home, 146 E. Picasant St., have been as pleasant as his street.

Occasionally Pal went to a parade so that he could see horses — "beautiful horses, beautiful saddles; I don't even have a saddle any more, I sold mine."

Once in a while he put on a show for the Spanish-American War Veterans or the Elks.

The rest of the time he tinkered in his garage, filled with mementos of his years in circuses, in vaudeville, on the police force. He has marionettes,



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He has a newer car, but he usually drove a 1931 Chevie. Near his home is a block-long piece of property which when times were bad for him he sold for \$900. "It's worth \$75,000 now," he says.

Pal got along, comfortably enough, with his police and Spanish-American War pensions.

AWAY BACK IN about 1916 when Henry F. (Hank) Burmester, editor of the Press-Telegram, was police reporter for the Press, he named him "Pal," and the name stuck.

It's because Brown almost always addresses everybody as "Pal" — "Come along, Pal," — "That's right, Pal," and now more often "I can't hear you, Pal."

Pal is the great-great-grandson of John Sevier, first military governor of the state of Franklin (you never heard of Franklin? It became Tennessee). He was born in Van Alstyne, Tex., and began to ride a horse about the time he learned to walk. He joined the Barnum & Bailey circus as a clown and rider, and for 12 years around the turn of the century and somewhat before, he was with B & B, and the Sells and Buffalo Bill's circuses.

"Only we didn't dare call him Buffalo Bill. We had to call him 'Col. Cody'."

HE MADE ONE TRIP to Europe and in 1886 he appeared in the command performance in London for Queen Victoria. His comment about her: "She was a great old lady."

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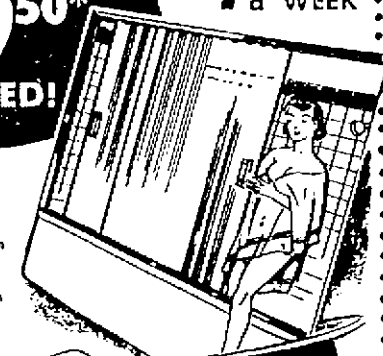
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Pal knew Tom Mix when the latter was "a cook at the 101 Ranch in Texas, but Tom never liked to talk about that much."

"MY WIFE, DAISY LESTER, wanted to be in motion pictures, and they were making pictures at the Balboa studio at Alamitos Ave. and 6th St. We came here and she was in quite a few. I remember one was 'The Queen's Lace Handkerchief'."

Daisy also was with the Hart Players, who for years played in the Hart Theater, formerly the Bentley, on the Pike. Pal and Daisy co-starred in plays in the Boston Theater on the Pike,

across from where the old Virginia Hotel used to stand.

Mrs. Brown died in 1930. The couple had no children.

Pal served 22 years on the Long Beach police force, as a mounted officer. He patrolled Signal Hill as a mounted officer when that wonder dome was a goat ranch and truck garden.

He "held court" in the saddle in the early days of North Long Beach. Families and neighbors took their squabbles to him when they would not have gone to court.

Once in a long time Pal did take a man to court. He chuckles about the time an early day jurist asked a defendant "Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," admitted the defendant. "I knew it," said the judge, "if you hadn't been guilty Pal wouldn't have brought you in here."

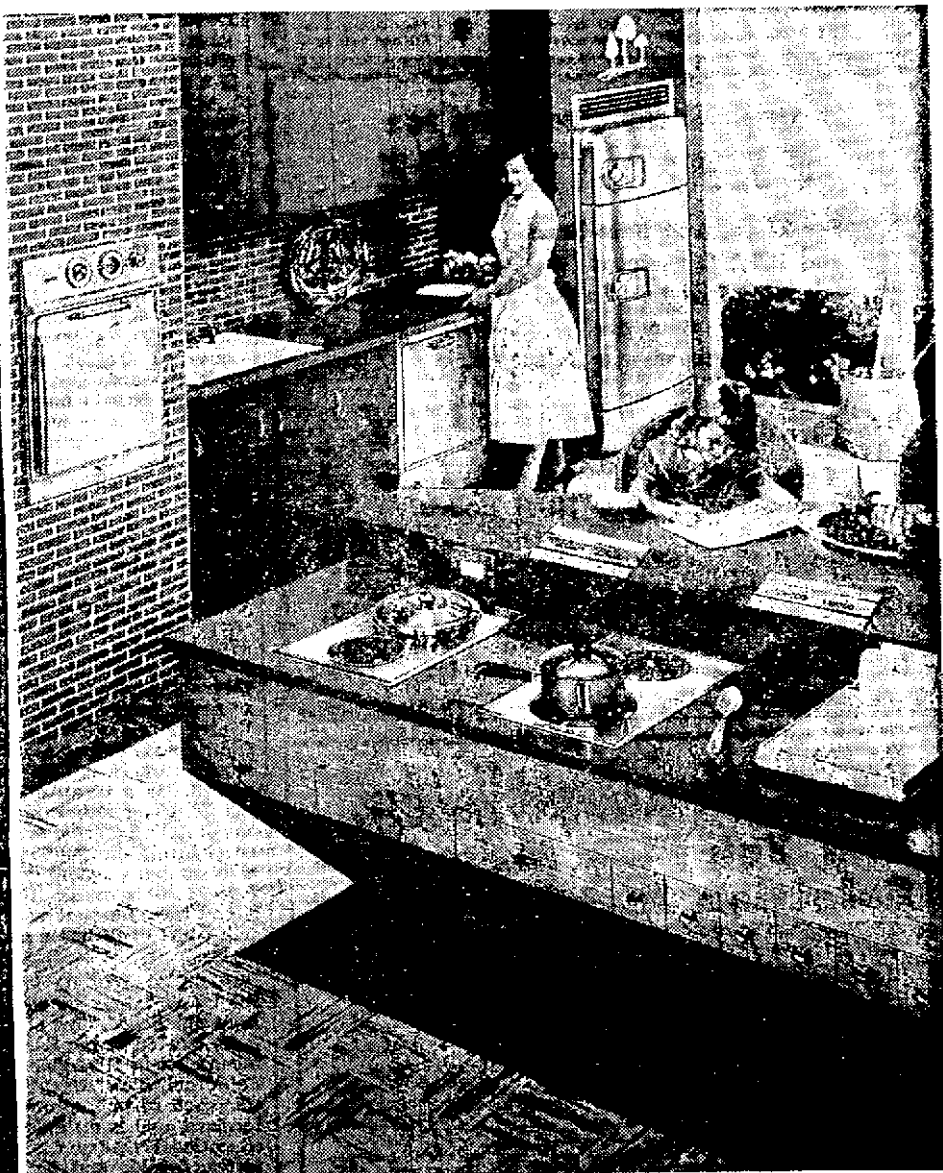
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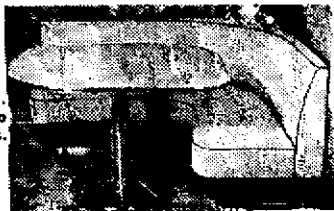
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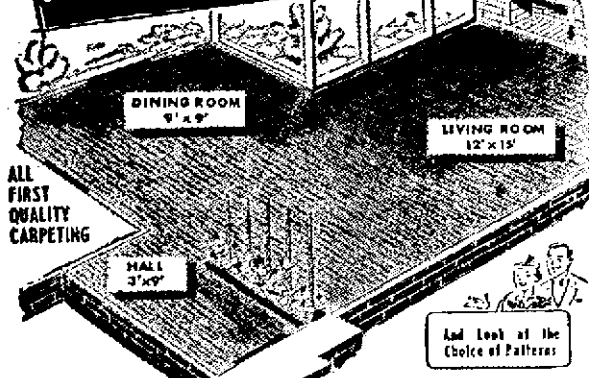
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all over the world, for dancing
is a universal human expression.

When the immigrants moved
westward they brought their
dances with them. They danced
around campfires, and in crude
frontier buildings. They danced
at weddings and at barn rais-
ings; they danced to keep up
their morale and to ease the
tension of pioneer living.

FROM SCOTLAND come the
reels and flings, in Ireland there
is the Irish jig. The jota is the
dance of Aragon, and is both
sprightly and gay. The polka
has long been a favorite in the
United States as well as in Bo-
hemia, where it originated.

The polonaise and mazurka
are both Polish dances, and
were very popular in both Po-
land and Russia. The lancers
came to England from France,
and the quadrille was brought
from Normandy by William the
Conqueror and was common all
over Europe in the 16th and
17th centuries.

To a teen-ager a "square"
means an unpopular person. But
to many people square means a
lively dance, that is enjoyed
from coast to coast and from
border to border. Some say the
square dance is an offshoot of
the Irish jig, other insist that
the stately quadrille is the par-
ent of this dance. Texans de-
clare that the square dance was
born full-blown in the Lone
Star State. Be that as it may,
folk dances will never go out of
style.

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Music and the Arts—is located
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5,000 feet. Here, nature has pro-
duced beautiful stands of fir,
pine, cedar and oak. And here



Schooling in folk dancing is a summer school feature
at Idyllwild. Scene above from recent festival there.

By Belle C. Ewing

mighty Tahquitz and Mt. Mari-
on raise their rocky heads. The
school grounds comprise 250
acres of natural wonderland.

"The arts, especially music,
provide to our way of thinking
the best common ground for
friendly cooperation and under-
standing among peoples of the
world," Dr. Max T. Krone, dean
of the Institute of the Arts of
the University of Southern Cali-
fornia said.

"IN OUR ARTS," he con-
tinued, "we all express about
the same hopes and fears, our
joy and sorrows, our longing and
aspirations. Nowhere do we
prove how much alike we are
than in our songs and dances.
They provide a common lan-
guage we can all understand no
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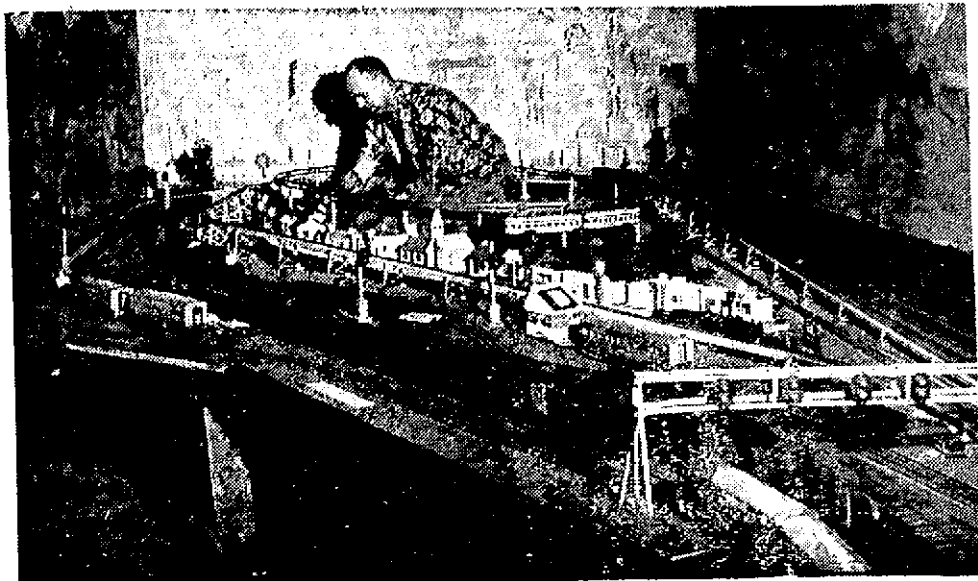
words may be expressed. We
sing and dance with the one we
love most; we sing and dance
the exultation and despair of
life; and a song follows us to
our final resting place. All over
the world the same songs—dif-
ferent tongues, different tunes,
but the same songs."

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There are programs for children
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tion and outdoor education for
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—Photos Courtesy Idyllwild Arts Foundation

English sword dancers from Glendale perform their specialty as a part of
Idyllwild event. Music, arts, dancing are offered in several age groups.



—Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Fascinating hobby, model trains also have developed into a business with Bill Tompkins, retired seafaring man, shown here with part of his layout.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Sailor Retires Into 'Railroading'

BILL TOMPKINS did not mean to get into business at all. But all of a sudden his hobby took over.

A retired seafaring man, he was content to stay at home and run electric trains in the 75-foot building back of his house at 2925 Vista St. He had

By A. C. MacLeod

1,500 feet of track and 15 trains, perhaps the world's largest privately owned miniature railroad.

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watch, and they brought their children and their friends' children.

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But pretty soon people wanted trains, then they wanted better trains, then they wanted tracks, then they wanted tables to run the tracks on.

Without realizing what it would lead to, Bill began making trains, ordering trains, assembling trains, nailing together tables. He opened Bill's Train Depot, 2754 E. Broadway. He makes deliveries by station wagon, and he mails and sends other orders by ship.

He has sent trains to several states and quite a few foreign countries.

BILL, NOW 58, his chest and arms heavily tattooed, and speaking with the Danish accent of his forebears, followed the sea for 35 years. He was in the Navy in World War I and the Merchant Marine in World War II. He is Captain Tompkins, but it is easier to call him Bill.

When he retired, he looked around for a hobby.

He tried golf, but friends got (Continued on Page 27.)

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Another way of serving cold salmon and mayonnaise is to add chilled cooked vegetables so that you have a complete main course. Here we have used mushrooms, along with the vegetables, and the recipe calls for

commercially-prepared mayonnaise for quick service.

WHEN WE SERVED this combination recently, we pre-faced it with a cold before-dinner beverage and a Roquefort-cheese spread and crackers. Along with the salmon, for something crisp and crunchy, we had a bowl of watercress and carrots. The carrots were sliced into rounds, their centers cut out, and several sprigs of watercress were drawn through the carrot rings. Good to look at and refreshing to eat! For breadstuff, we had hot buttered toast, but you might provide hard rolls and sweet butter.

Dessert was a luscious bowl of fresh whole fruit.

Cold Salmon With Vegetables and Mushrooms

Ingredients: 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, 1 tablespoon drained capers, ¼ cup mayonnaise (commercially-prepared), 4 small salmon steaks (poached and chilled), lemon wedges.

Method: Drain mushrooms; add enough water to the mushroom liquid to make ½ cup. Put liquid in a saucepan with salt and frozen mixed vegetables; cook according to package direc-



Salmon steaks, steamed and served cold with mayonnaise, mixed vegetables, mushrooms is a summer treat.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

tions until just tender; drain and mix with drained mushrooms, capers and mayonnaise. At serving time arrange poached chilled salmon steaks on platter. Spoon chilled vegetable mix-

ture into small individual serving dishes, lettuce cups, or romaine leaves. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

To Poach Salmon

Four small fresh salmon steaks (weighing 1½ pounds) may be poached in a 12-inch skillet. To do so, put 1½ cups water, 1 small onion (sliced), 1 teaspoon salt, 4 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf, a sprig of parsley and a few celery tops into the skillet. Bring to a boil; simmer for 10 minutes. Place the steaks in the skillet, cover and simmer (do not boil) until tender — about 10 minutes. Remove each steak with two wide pancake turners or spatulas; chill. (If the narrow ends of the salmon should break off, just put them back carefully so the steaks will look whole.) Poaching stock may be used as part of the liquid in a cream sauce for other fish.

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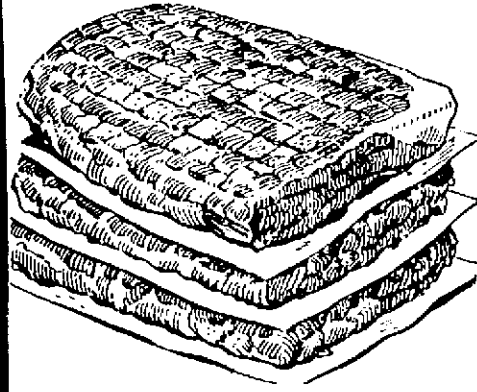
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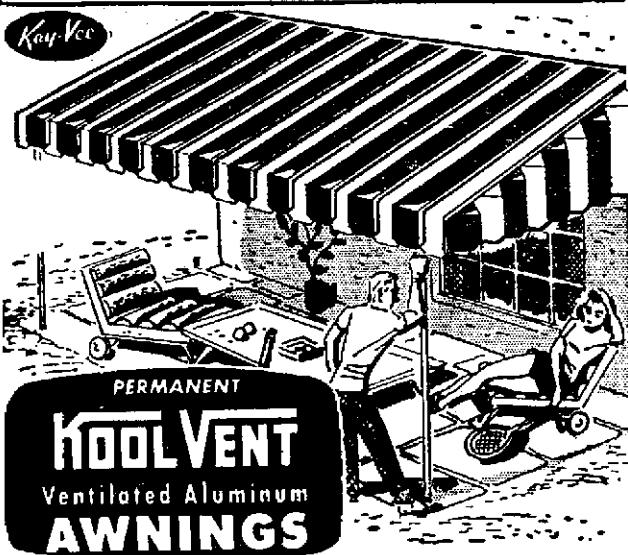
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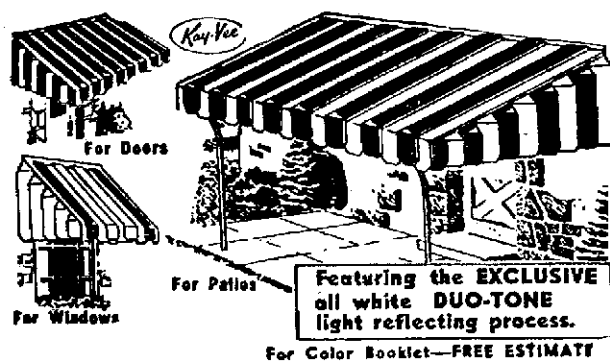
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Men Sigh on the Corso in Rome

By Fred Taylor Kraft

WORLD TRAVELERS who keep an eye out for such things will tell you that they like to drop in on Rome—not to ride down Appian Way or to toss coins in a fountain that was famous long before a song was written about it, but, of all things—to gaze at and sigh over its beautiful women.

I, too, went to Rome, sweeping in by way of the Swiss and Italian Alps and over Milano in one of TWA's sleek, new Super G Constellations. It was a memorable flight and if you don't think so, just try it some time. But the thrills of Rome, the kind that informed globe-girdlers rave about, were even more breath-taking than Lake Lucerne and Matterhorn from the stratosphere.

I, TOO, GAZED and sighed.

Bellissima Donna di Roma, ti adoro! Women of Rome, very beautiful, I adore you!

For they are out of this world, those few who, in Rome as elsewhere, stand apart in feminine perfection and make the other women envious or jealous, and who cause appreciative men to turn their heads and be thankful there was Eve.

Mostly they are about medium height, rather dark with olive complexion. But those who make men gawk are brunettes, medium brunettes, and even blondes.

THEY HAVE EYES that sparkle like champagne, their profiles have indeed been carved by the Great Sculptor, their features are velvety soft and delicate, their curves rounded—oh, so round! They are fresh and clean, appearing as though they have just been bathed and scrubbed and feel wonderfully alive for the experience. They smile with unaffected simplicity. They are not overdressed; in fact, they are most often attired inexpensively but invariably with exquisite taste that blends perfectly with their personalities.

What is their secret? Why do men sigh and say "Ah!" when they meet them on the corso?

THE ITALIAN women have their own theories. I do not claim they are right, but here is what some of them told me.

"First," says Diana Infante, a gorgeous brunette who adorns TWA's Rome offices, "we try to keep 100 per cent feminine. We look for personality above everything, in speech, in the way we dress, in the way we fix our hair. E semplice. It is simple. We experiment until we discover how we look best, and we stick to it."

Diminutive, cute Jean Govini puts it another way and somehow what she says makes sense:

"We drink very little, if at all, and we get plenty of rest."

"NINETY PER CENT of we Italian women take much personal care of ourselves," is the way dark-eyed Morcello Rossi explains it, "even though we might have families. We love family life. We stay at home

much of the time, and this gives us leisure to groom ourselves until we are satisfied with what we see in the mirror. We like to be immaculate when we go out."

But Cleo Russo, a tiny girl with uncommon brunette beauty, goes much further.

"First of all," she says, choosing her words carefully, "we have never forgotten that we are women."

OF ITALIAN PARENTAGE, reared in the States but now

OUR COVER

Sophia Loren, Italian film star, typifies some of Rome's beauties. Miss Loren has blond hair, honey-colored eyes, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. She stacks up 38-24-38.

will want always, to admire and love and adore."

I offered her a cigarette. She refused.

"**WOMEN, YOU** know, were meant to be subjected to men—to a degree. Here in Italy we women rule the roost but the men, we do it so they do not know it."

"And we hold our men after we get them, even if I do say so. Why? We never degrade a man to a position to where, for instance, he must wheel the baby carriage or wash the dishes. This he does not like though he may think he does not mind."

She smiled with a quaint naivete that was completely disarming.

"**NON E BUONO.** This is not good. Women, you know, are far superior to men, really. We Italian women know this but we never let our men in on the secret. And we try to be realistic. We may have a man who has a mistress or two—we may not know this but everyone else does—but he always brings us violets."

And who can say that a fistful of inexpensive little violets could not mean as much to a woman as a dozen gorgeous red roses?

Bellissima donna Roma, ti adoro!



Brunette beauty is common in Rome. Movie star Gina Lollobrigida is striking example of this type of beauty.

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If you are going into England first, see how the weather is on arrival and buy a lightweight coat maybe. The prices on these are very good. Burberry's or Aquascutum are both good on coats.

"We have never been to Mexico before and hear such terrible stories about the stomach trouble you can get..."

YOU CAN INDEED! But a lot of this is tourist adventure talk. It is considered THE tourist problem to get in Mexico. And with the right audience, I seldom miss on telling a pretty frightful story about it myself. The truth is, though, sometimes you have trouble, sometimes you don't. And it doesn't seem to make much difference how much you avoid the

raw salads and the water and the milk and butter I do avoid these (except in the top Mexico hotels and a few restaurants where I know the people.) About one in every four trips I manage to pick up a bug. But I carry Vioform tablets — though your doctor might have something he likes better — and this seems to work for me.

There are a couple of good doctors in the Del Prado Hotel who must make a specialty of the "Aztec toothache." If you need them. But I certainly wouldn't go to Mexico fearfully. Be sure to have a smallpox vaccination.

"A good restaurant in Lisbon..."

SEVERAL THAT I like. But my favorite is "Choupana," hanging right on the coastline between Lisbon and the suburban Estoril. Right where the coast curves, so that you look up to the lights of Cascais. Mu-

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If we leave our ship in Japan, where do we stay in Tokyo? Is it just like the United States?"

JUST ABOUT like U. S. hotels are the Imperial and the Nikkatsu. About the same prices, too. I prefer the Imperial. The Nikkatsu is newer. The Imperial has a gallery of very good shops and you can depend on the merchandise. Good places to buy cultured pearls, silver, cameras, binoculars. Those bargain spots on the Ginza are no good. The silver is plated, the cameras won't take pictures and the binoculars come apart.

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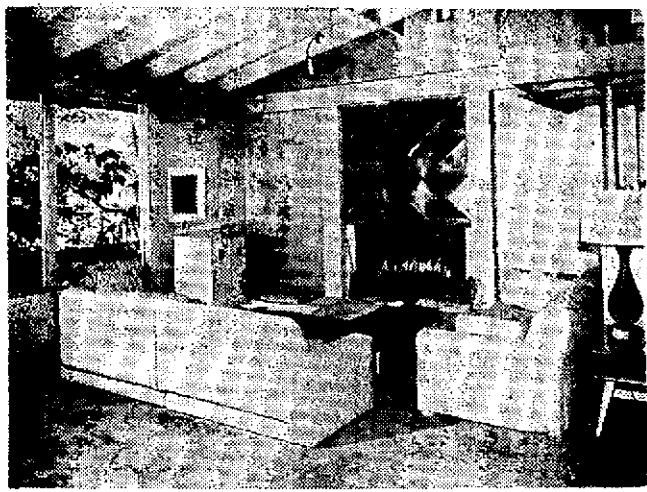
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Handsome, copper-faced fireplace dominates conversation area beside glass panels in this corner of room.

By Eileen Ball

VIRTUALLY "back to back" with beachside residents who face the crashing surf are Peninsula dwellers who overlook a less turbulent seascape. Indeed, some of the city's loveliest homes border Alamitos Bay where sail boats cut languid swaths through the water with the silent grace of gulls.

Taking a broad view of the pleasant bay vista while surrounding itself with an abundance of exotic tropical plants is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter. The Hunters live in a completely relaxed, fun-for-the-family mood and their house is in perfect tempo.

THIS HOUSE, as it stands to-

day, bears literally no resemblance to the original structure that stood in its place at 6100 Bay Shore Walk when the Hunters bought the property in 1944. In fact, about the only feature the house today retains from the two-story "box" from which it grew is the same wonderful bayside location.

The house has grown to a spacious 3,500 square feet, nearly 1,000 of which is in the new "keeping room."

The same year the Hunters bought the little house they added a third bedroom and a living room. The latter, now used as a den, has a flagstone fireplace, an abundance of book-

SOUTHLAND HOMES

'Keeping Room' Means Family Fun



"Keeping room" is a feature of the cheery, bayside home of Donald Hunter family. View from living area reveals dining section, kitchen and patio.

shelves and adequate floor space for family relaxation and modest entertaining.

BUT SIX YEARS AGO the house blossomed out with an entirely new dimension—a huge all-purpose room that Mrs. Hunter calls a keeping room, a New England term designating an area wherein all the family congregates for group activities such as eating, game-playing and entertaining.

The new wing parallels Bay Shore Walk, giving it a real "ringside" view of the bay. Glass is a major component of

the structure, surveying the outer scene as widely as possible. And, while the room opens to the Bay on the north side, it simultaneously overlooks, on the other side, a completely sheltered and intimate patio where the family may entertain and sunbathe privately.

Connecting the "keeping room" to the older part of the house is a glassed lanai bordered inside and out with huge tropicals contributing a great deal of exotic drama at the entry to the room.

At the far end of the room

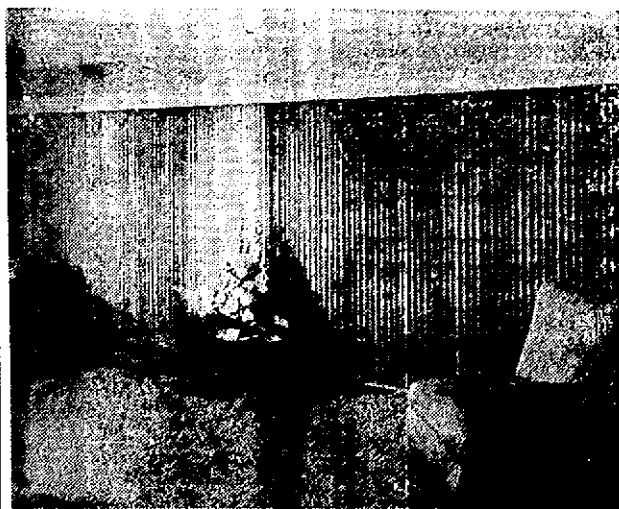
is a large fireplace, its facade dramatically sheathed in burnished copper that extends to the high ceiling. Borders of fieldstone edge the metal from ceiling to floor. The same stone frames the firebox and extends to form a raised, seat-height hearth.

An intimate conversation area is defined before the huge fireplace by the placement of a large sectional sofa upholstered in brown and beige tweed. Its four component parts are grouped in a "U" around a handsome, low coffee table the top of which is composed of insulating cork blocks in a rich tobacco color.

AT THE OTHER END of the living area is still another sofa grouping that, less secluded than the other, is situated to enjoy a view of the patio and kitchen goings-on, and is adjacent to the heavily-foliated lanai.

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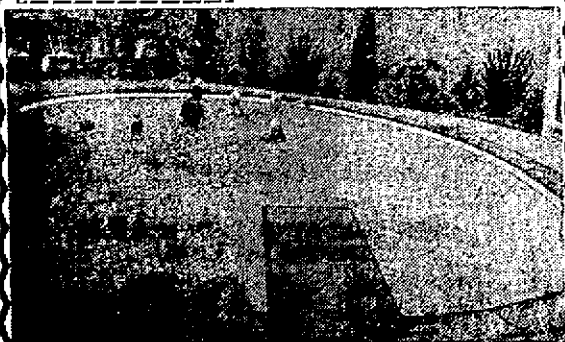
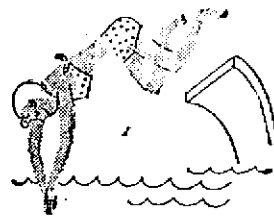
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With a small, walled patio in front, the Hunter home is set back from Bay Shore Walk, as pictured above.

and slat-top companion table that ingeniously displays magazines on its rack.

All the way around the west and north walls of the high-ceilinged room are fixed four-foot panels of glass divided by wood members stained to match the honey-driftwood tones of the room's mahogany paneling.

Of structural interest are the ceiling planes throughout the new room. Over the living area the ceiling slopes toward the bay, its exposed beams painted a dusty coral. At the highest point the "break" between living and dining-kitchen areas—are clerestory windows that admit a flood of daylight over the living room.

OVER THE KITCHEN preparation area and the dining portion of the room the ceiling is flat in contrast to the high-vaulted ceiling over the other part of the room. Here the level exposed beams are painted the same dull coral. The kitchen is set apart from the dining area by the division of a serving counter and is further defined by a drop ceiling that suspends from the structural ceiling by means of steel braces. The lower, decorative ceiling is of open egg crate, painted chocolate in color.

AT TIMES, when it is desirable to screen the dining area from the rest of the living room



Two conversation areas are established in the keeping room, this one in a corner opposite fireplace and commanding an interesting Alamilos Bay view.

a seven-panel shoji screen unfolds to effect a handsome and highly portable "wall."

Across the patio is the garage which includes an outside bath and dressing rooms for bathers.

Entry to the house from Bay Shore Walk is through the former living room, now used as

a den. A covered patio leads to the front door. To the right of the door is an outdoor barbecue of flagstone. The masonry continues into the living room to form a stone wall in which is situated an indoor fireplace.

The den has a concrete floor stained sea green and is furnished with rattan furniture.

OFF THE DEN to the left is the glassed lanai leading to the new family room. Another hallway off the den leads to the three downstairs bedrooms. The second story includes a complete apartment occupied by Mrs. Hunter's mother.



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Playing her trump card against the governor, Eulalia barred herself in her room, hurled angry accusations.

(Continued from Page 6.) drew the senora's malicious attention. She was a ready-made victim for Dona Eulalia's outrageous accusations.

DON PEDRO became the innocent victim of such wild charges of misconduct as even the primitive state had never heard. He tried to reason with her, but she again slammed her bedroom door on him, this time with a threat of divorce unless he agreed to leave Monterey.

She started proceedings at once, but the court put the case in the hands of the Catholic bishop. Witnesses were examined, and the church finally ruled that the case against the governor was groundless. The bishop decreed that Dona Eulalia remain in the retirement of her own suite.

As time passed, Don Pedro found it necessary to go south. Fearful of leaving his tempestuous wife alone, he wrote Father Noriega to ask that Dona Eulalia be removed to the mission until his return. But when the escort arrived for Eulalia, she bolted for her quarters and locked herself and her son inside. When the governor broke the door down, she fought, kicking and screaming as she was carried to the mission.

LETTERS CAME to Fages in San Diego from the mission fathers, pleading with him to return and remove his wife. They could not restrain her, even

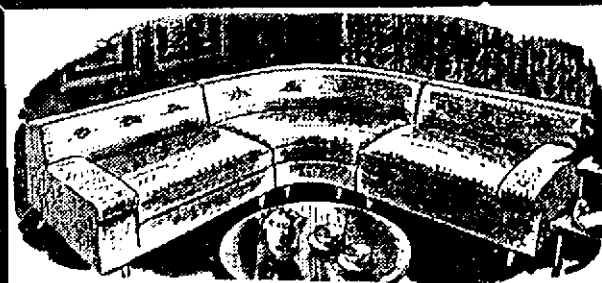
with threats of flogging and chains. Don Pedro returned to Monterey as soon as possible, to meet a new Eulalia. She pleaded tearfully for forgiveness for her false charges of infidelity, and she made public her contrite confession. Indeed, life was fine for Don Pedro Fages, first governor of California. Eulalia seemed content with Monterey, and with her husband. It looked as if "union and harmony" had at last settled on the Fages household.

Then, one morning Don Pedro sat at his massive desk, looking over his mail. He began reading a letter, and before he had gone far his hands were trembling. When he finished it he was shaking all over with rage and frustration. It was from the audiencia, informing him that he was being removed from the governorship. The authorities had not been aware of Don Pedro's poor health, due to the rigors of Monterey, until so informed by the governor's lady.

The governor jumped from his chair.

"EULALIA!" he screamed, "Come here at once!"

But Eulalia, aware of Don Pedro's terrible and righteous wrath, ran for her room, and again dropped the bar. And Don Pedro, now aware that all was lost, at last left Monterey and the governorship, taking his wife and children back to Mexico City.



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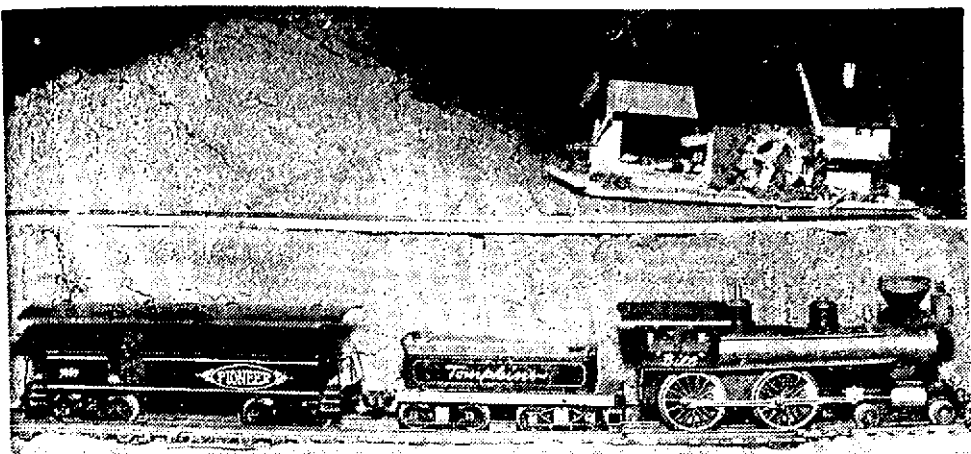
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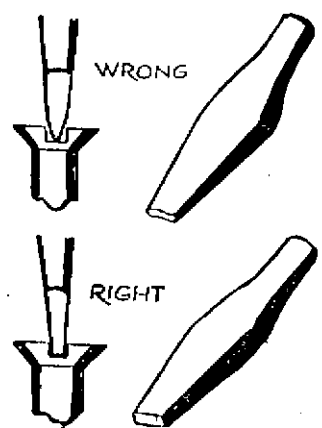
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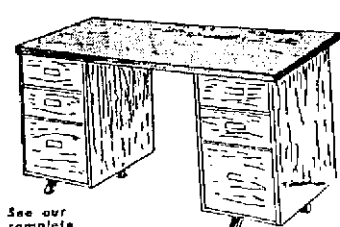
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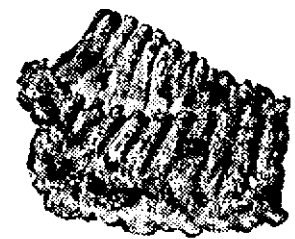
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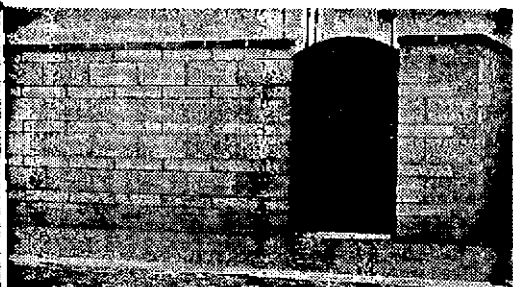
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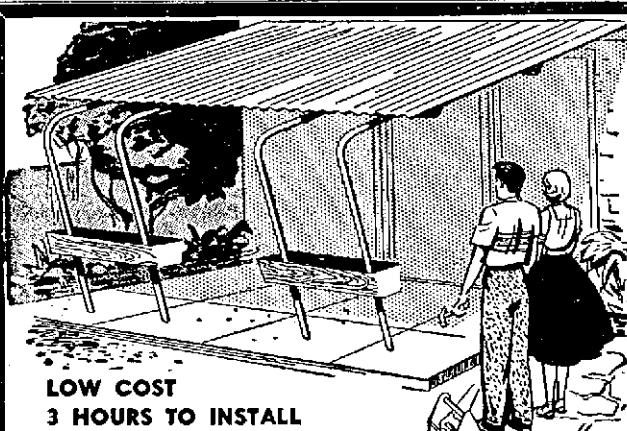


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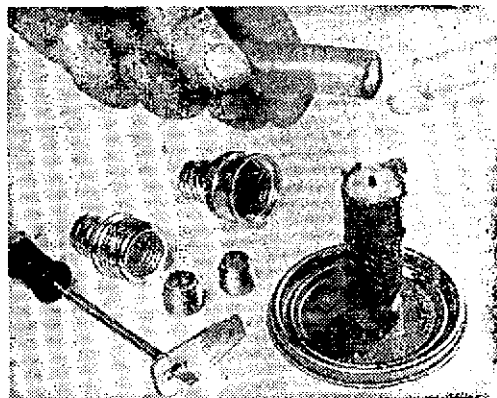
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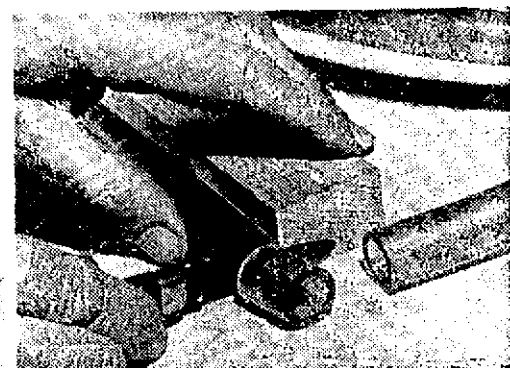
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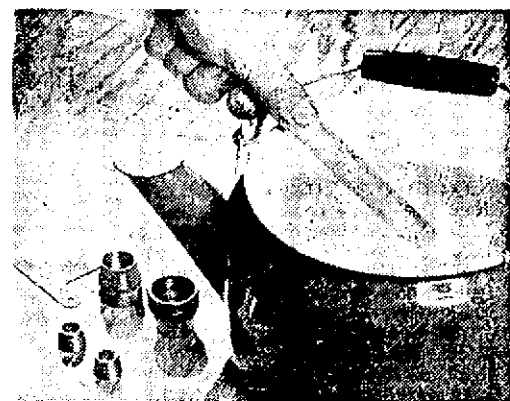
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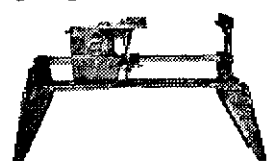
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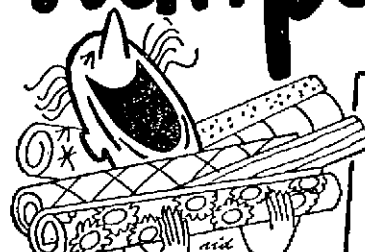
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A Girl in Love

AMELIE, at 17, is the blushing daughter of a respectable French country family.

(*—It seems necessary to use the word "respectable" here. Most novels deal with another kind of French people, and one soon gets the impression that the French are notorious free lovers, casual murderers with a taste for rapine, or mustached detectives who solve crimes only in England.)

M. Mazalaigue is a gentleman** from Paris.

(**The word "gentleman" is used here in the English tradition. In most French novels it indicates that the subject is a wealthy young libertine given to seducing beautiful models, assaulting countesses, knifing casual acquaintances and littering the Seine with corpses.)

They marry***.

(***Unusual in a novel about French people. In this case the marriage is a legal, binding ceremony. This footnote is added because most readers of French novels will be startled to know that there is such a ceremony in France.)

After marriage they are supremely happy.***

(****This footnote is added merely to assure readers of French novels that this one is different. In the usual French novel A marries B to seduce C, murder D and flee to Argentina with E.)

All of this is contained (without footnotes) in "Amelie in Love," by Henri Troyat (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50).

Amelie, in love from Page 1 to Page 370, inclusive, is a charming and delightful person, a human being in every word, sentence and paragraph. "Amelie in Love" is an exceptional novel, unfilled with vulgarity.

The novel is the first in a series by Troyat that bear the collective title "The Seed and the Fruit." The related novels, three of which have already been published in France, will portray the life of a French family in the past 40 years.—G. C. F.

KENTUCKY'S reconstruction years following the Civil War were more difficult than most

Southern states, made so not only by a crooked military government but also by the divided sentiment of her people. Aidan Kensal, after serving four hard years with Morgan's Raiders, returned to his fine old bluegrass estate of Oakenden to face enemies who were once his friends, carpetbaggers and thieves, and a Yankee who was out to kill him for his land, his horses and his girl. That's a fingernail plot of "Kentucky Pride" (Random House, \$3.95) a beautifully told tale by Gene Markey (he's the husband of Lucille Parker Wright, owner of Calumet Farm, the Kentucky breeding and racing establishment) that moves like a prize thoroughbred at breakneck speed through turmoil and strife to its breathtaking finish. This book is entertainment at its very best.—F.T.K.

THE RISE of Walter Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, and the man who made this Orange County entertainment spot the mecca of 20 million visitors, is interestingly told in "Fabulous Farmer" (Westernlore Press, L. A., \$3). Authors Roger Holmes and Paul Bailey (both well known in Orange County) go back early in Mr. Knott's life, relate his first struggles for success, his marriage, how he started his Berry Patch in 1920 and his Ghost Town in 1940, and how he has continued to develop his briar patch until it actually has become internationally famous. If you've ever enjoyed a chicken dinner at Knott's (who hasn't?), you'll also like this story of the man who made that dinner possible.—F. T. K.

ALL ARE "children, waiting for an inheritance," believes Emyr Humphreys, talented Welsh writer, and in "A Man's Estate" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75) he tells of a man's attempt to claim the estate he believes is his, and the web of family guilt, sin and hypocrisy he uncovers in the search.

In London, young pathologist Philip Esmor Ellis needs money to be married, he returns to his birthplace in a remote Welsh village to claim his estate. His (Continued on Page 34.)



Last roll-call of the Quantrill guerrillas, Sept., 1920, with Quantrill's picture in middle. Center row, right, Uncle Simmie Whitsett, outlaw leader.

OUT OF PRINT for almost half a century, a new edition has been published of "Quantrill and the Border Wars" (Pageant, \$7.50), in which William Elsey Connelley, the noted Kansas historian, tells how "the bloodiest man in the annals of America" got that way and how he operated as a guerrilla in the Missouri-Kansas strife of the 1860s for the cause of the South. Here is retold such epochal events as the Lawrence Massacre, with raider Quantrill depicted as "the father of the American outlaw." In his introduction, Homer Croy, says the book is "the most remarkable crime history ever produced in the United States."

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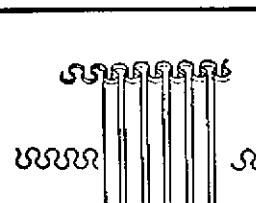
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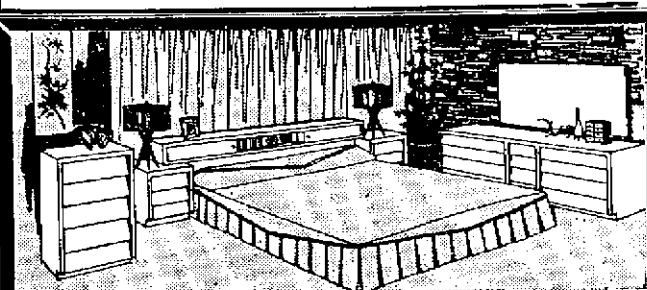
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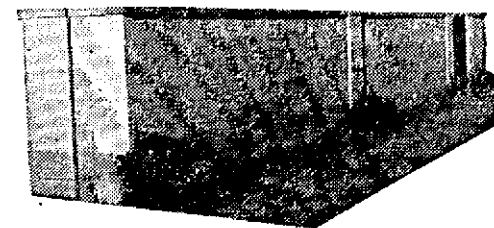
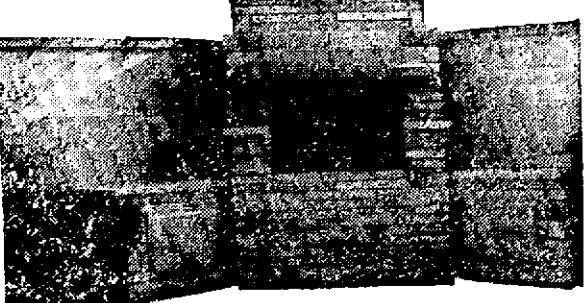
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SERVICE OF DOGS to humanity takes many forms, usually based on the breed of dog but often spread over many variations of the canine family. Brittany spaniel is a case in point; besides being a capable gun dog, good in field trials and a fine home pet, he is used by wild life service workers to locate broods of young woodcocks for banding.

Only by using this dog can these birds be located for this purpose, according to Harry Miller, writing "Dog Oddities" for Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York.

The Brittany spaniel is one of the first breeds of dogs ever used anywhere for woodcock hunting. He was developed in France centuries ago for this purpose and since then has shown other outstanding qualities.

BEING RUGGED, compact, and extremely leggy, this dog has the speed and agility to cover a lot of ground. His movements are quick and strong. As a rule he has no tail, but sometimes he has a short one or one



—Dorothy Mauck Stott Photo

Our Miss Dutchess exemplified the Brittany spaniel. She is pet of Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, La Crescenta.

By Eleanor Avery Price

that is docked to four inches. He weighs between 30 and 40 pounds, and his dense flat or wavy hair comes in dark orange and white or liver and white.

Odds and ends about dogs: Of the Newfoundland, Miller says, "Richard Wagner, famous composer, had a Newfoundland dog which accompanied him everywhere," and "A Newfoundland saved Napoleon from drowning when the emperor fell from the boat in his escape from Elba."

PROOF THAT the Germans are dog lovers are these two items, "In Frankfurt, Germany, there is a park where only visitors with dogs are permitted," and "Sign reading 'Welcome to

Dachshund Village' stands in Gergweis, where there are as many Dachshunds as there are people."

About toys, Miller pens, "Dogs six inches tall belonging to Chinese Emperor Kou T'Su were trained to lead horses by rein and carry torches to light their master's path at night," and "Three albino puppies in a single litter of Pekingese is a 'one-in-a-billion' rarity."

Working dogs come in for these items, "35,000 sheepdogs were kept by Gustav Jovanoitch who owned 1,750,000 sheep during Czarist reign in Russia," and "Over 100 different breeds of dogs are used for herding, or driving, cattle, sheep, poultry, reindeer and dromedaries."

FROM ENGLAND are obtained these facts, "Danny, trained bull mastiff, guards the gold royal plate at the museum exhibit, London, England," and "On the last evening of his life the late King George VI visited an injured dog in his kennels," and also this more historical fact, "Under Charter of King Charles II, spaniels are allowed in all courts and must not be turned away from any royal palace in England."

A few other oddities: "Only the Romans staged fights between dogs and elephants; dogs trained to detect marijuana by its smell are being used to help stamp out illegal trade in Jamaica, B. W. I.; 90 per cent of America's racing greyhounds are bred in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma where dog racing is illegal; dogs, like humans, have blood groups—at least six."

Valley Hills Obedience Club is holding a night show at Reseda Park in Reseda on Aug. 18. The list of judges is excellent. For entry blanks, write to the club, P. O. Box 2, Reseda, Calif.

Motels for Europe

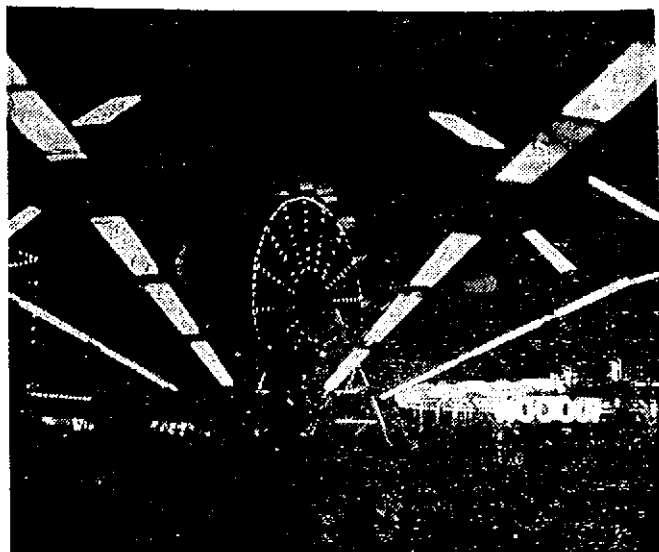
Tourists will find an American-style innovation in Europe this year, reports Richard Mazzarini, regional sales vice president for TWA. About 35 motels have been built on principal tourist routes, more to come. Motels are usually built in American style, have modern equipment and furnishings, some with TV sets, sun decks, patios. Since many Americans now rent cars to tour Europe, each unit has garage space. Daily rates are lower than in the United States — from \$2.75 in Germany, about \$4 in Britain, \$6 in France for double room, bath and continental breakfast.

CAMERA ANGLE

Shutterbug on the 'Night Shift'

By the Shutterbug

NIGHT-TIME has always been famed in song and story. Scarcely a poet down through the ages has failed to pay homage to that lovely velvet-cloaked mystery known as Night. So why not take your cue



Carnivals offer excellent chances for night pictures. Long Beach Pike area abounds with such opportunities.

from all these advisers and put your camera on the "night shift," too?

We think you'll find that picture taking after dark is really a very simple matter. Place your camera on a tripod or other solid support and set it for time exposure.

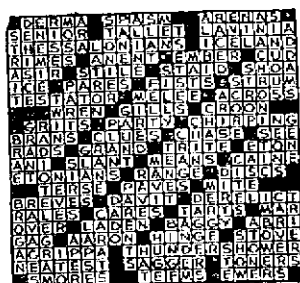
AS FOR EXACTLY how long the exposure time should be, the best answer we can give you is "It all depends on the amount of light." Actually, it would be impossible to list specific information on exposure time for all the countless opportunities that exist for taking pictures out of doors at night. Exposure time may well run anywhere from three or four seconds to several minutes, all depending on the light. You'll just have to use your judgment and shoot several pictures at different lengths of exposure.

On summer weekends and vacation trips, night driving is bound to present lots of views that will captivate you by their sheer beauty. There'll be the twinkling lights of a town seen in the distance as you approach over the brow of a hill, a quiet little tree-lined street in a residential section, a park scene given fairy outlines against the dark sky.

ANY OF THESE is likely to yield good picture material — and so will fair grounds, public buildings, monuments, statues, and historic shrines which are illuminated at night. For such is the magic of night that it often lends enchantment and majesty to what might be only an average view when seen by daylight.

Whenever the night presents a breathtaking view, it's time for a little picture-taking activity on your part. Just get out of the car and stretch your legs for a few minutes while you set up your camera and make a brief time exposure.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 31.)



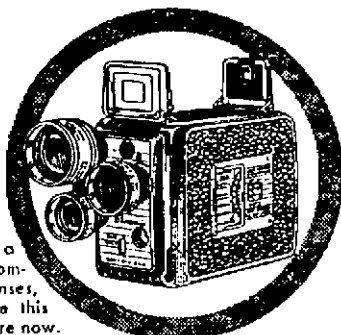
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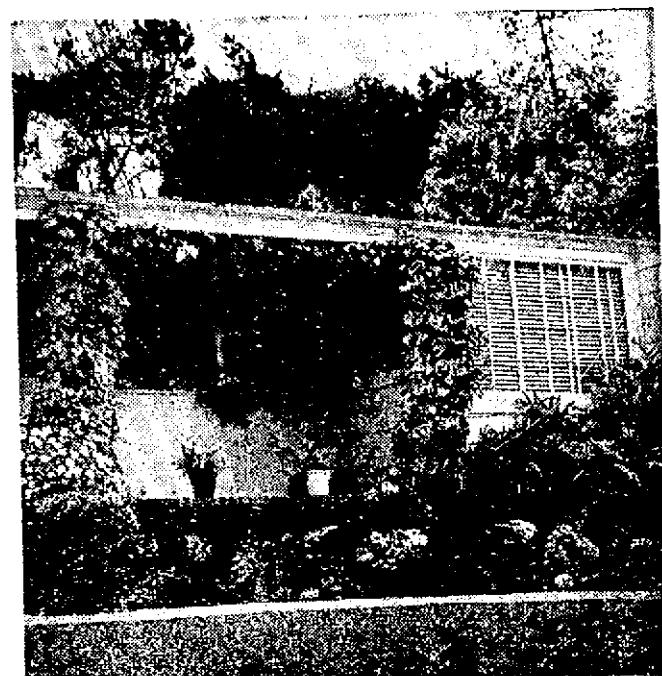
It is easy to visualize the difference between a well-kept lawn, carefully margined with evergreen shrubs, as opposed to a scene filled with boisterous yellow and red zinnias. This does not mean that bright colors have no place in a landscape. The point is that if cool results are desired then make the most of foliage plants.

ONE EXCELLENT FOLIAGE plant that will tend to lower the temperature in your garden is Algerian ivy. In many areas this is becoming more popular than the familiar English ivy. It grows faster, the leaves are larger and of a more pleasant green tone. The foliage attains a width of from five to six inches. The plant thrives in either sun or shade and once established will grow aggressively.

Holly plants enjoy real prominence during the holiday season, their bright red berries being of great value at that time. However, the plants are also noted for their attractive, glossy green leaves and these of course will prove valuable during the warm months. One of the most highly recommended varieties for this area is *Ilex cornuta burfordii*, also referred to as the Burford holly. The Chinese holly also does quite well in this area.

THE STAR JASMINE is another elegant subject for summer growing where a cooling influence is desired. The tiny white flowers make a pleasant contrast with the beautiful green leaves. During spring and early summer just a few of these plants will perfume your entire garden. The star jasmine enjoys shade, semi-shade or full sun.

The popular evergreen elm can be accommodated on prac-



Make the most of foliage plants for a cool appearance in your garden. Green is a cool color for summer days.

By Bob Gilmore

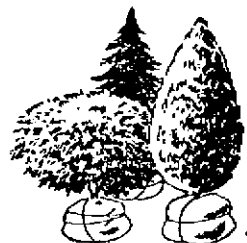
tically every landscape as it rarely ever grows taller than about 25 feet. The leaves are bright green and exceedingly attractive. Except in the coldest areas the evergreen elm will produce leaves throughout the entire year. It is a fairly heavy drinker. The tree has a spreading crown while the branches are drooping in appearance.

THE ORNAMENTAL grape shows leaves of a lovely light green color. The plant is a very heavy producer and will fill a vacant area quickly. The ornamental grape is especially valuable for covering the side of a wall or fence that is painted white or yellow, a tone that is usually glaring and unattractive.

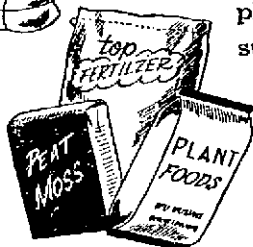
Other ornamentals that should help keep you and your garden cool this summer include: English ivy, *cissus hypoglauca*, creeping fig, *hardenbergia comptoniana*, primrose jasmine, *polygonum auberti* and the Chinese

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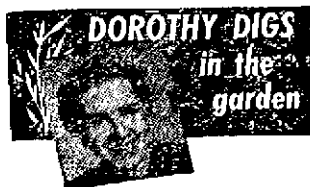


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DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

If you are going to plant bulbs for early spring blooming, such as tulips and hyacinths . . . even daffodils and spring blooming glads, early August is the time to begin preparing the soil for these beds. This is equally true of the annuals you plant in the fall, such as stocks and snapdragons.

You may not like to have bare, unplanted areas in your garden; still you'll have finer bulbs and blooms if you prepare the soil six weeks or more before planting, thus allowing time for soil to absorb plenty of steer manure which you can spade in now. Water the area well several times so the decaying humus becomes part of the soil. Maybe I'm old-fashioned but I still like to use a little bone meal also, working it well into the soil. Bone meal requires time to become active. But next spring, a good soil properly prepared will produce wonderful plants and blossoms.

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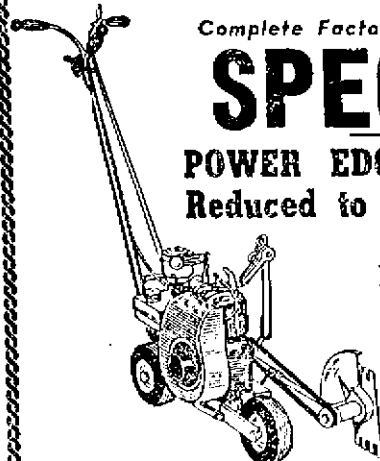
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PANSIES ARE charming in massed bed plantings. In such a situation it is wise to raise the bed to provide the best of drainage as pansy plants will rot out if kept continually wet.

FOR SUCCESS with pansies, start with good vigorous plants. Space them at least eight inches

apart, preferably one foot for best growth. Incorporate a generous amount of humus such as steer manure into the soil previous to planting. Fertilize at least every other week and combine this schedule with a regular spray program. The two main insect pests are white fly and aphids, although a watchful eye should be kept for spider mite. Water regularly and well but do not drown plants or they will rot. Be sure to set them shallow in the soil as they are not tolerant of having their crowns covered.

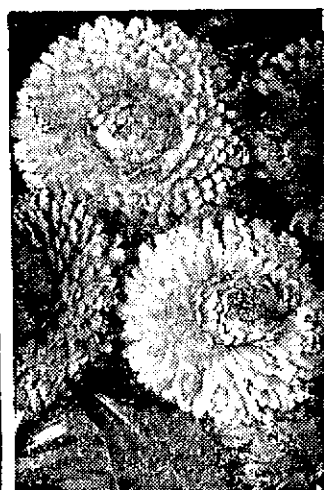
Calendulas for Winter Bloom

CALENDULA, stock, snapdragon, pansy, viola and primula malacoides are now appearing at retail nurseries. All thrive on the short cool days ahead and furnish months of stimulating color when the entire garden is at its lowest ebb.

Of this group calendula or "Pot Marigold" needs re-introduction into many gardens as there are new varieties that are markedly superior to strains available just a few short years ago. Present day calendula produce giant semi-double daisy flowered blooms in the old familiar orange and yellow as well as many new shades such as apricot, salmon and cream. Each flower head is born on a strong stem of excellent cutting length; thus giving calendula a dual role of garden beauty and indoor decoration.

PLANT CALENDULA one foot apart in loose soil into which has been worked a goodly supply of steer manure. Avoid watering in the evening but do give occasional daytime thorough soakings. Calendula require plenty of water but tends to rot when they suffer from continuing "wet feet"—so raised beds are wise in anticipation of winter rain.

As calendula plantings require quite some time to present a good show of color, interspace with some of the medium growing summer annual that are currently available in blooming size plants in nursery flats is recommended. Such items as dwarf marigolds, annual phlox, verbena, petunias or pompon zinnia will give immediate color in the bed and are easily topped or pulled out by the roots as the calendula plantings matures to give its long winter show.



Calendula need re-introduction into gardens for stimulating winter color.

Old-time favorite and modern day leader in flower beds is the colorful pansy.

By Walter Finch

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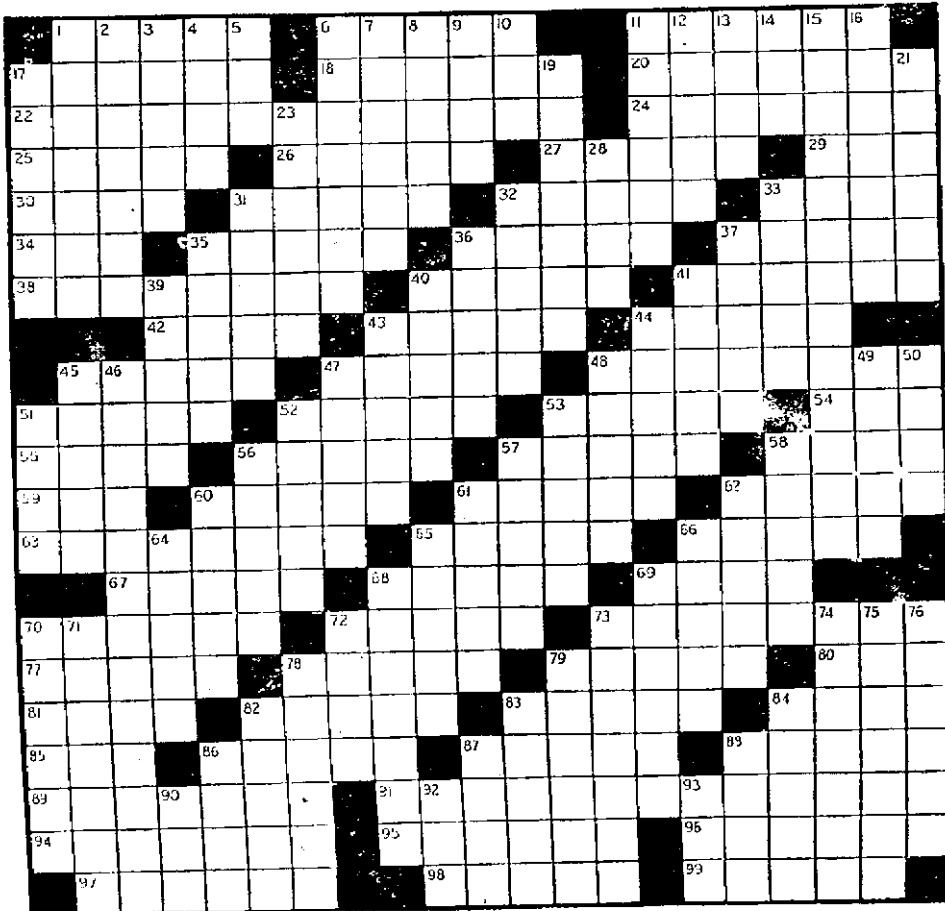
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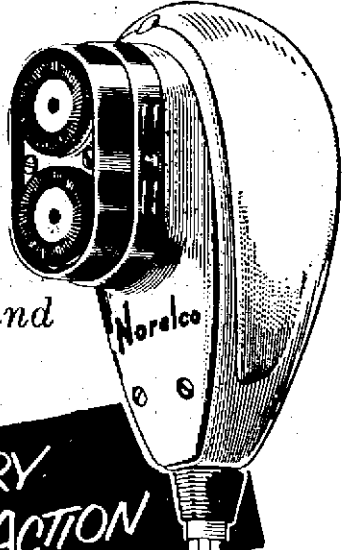
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ALL-AMERICAN SPECIAL!

... a new kind of contest for this election year.

To learn how you may win, see page 2

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THEY HELPED KILL BLACKMAIL
IN HOLLYWOOD SEE PAGE 6

ELECTION SLOGAN CONTEST FOR YOU

Just a few catchy words will help to keep democracy vigorous

More than 100 million U.S. adults are eligible to vote. In 1952, more voters than ever went to the polls. Yet the total was only 62 million. The others dodged their responsibility, ignoring the traditional cornerstone of American democracy.

Thinking citizens are determined that this year even more Americans will take advantage of the free man's right to choose. The American Heritage Foundation, a non-partisan organization, and the two major political parties will launch mammoth get-out-the-vote drives. In support of this purpose and as a patriotic public service, **PARADE** is opening a contest to enlist your help — not only as a voter yourself, but to persuade others to vote. By so doing, you can win a free trip for two persons to the inauguration festivities in Washington next January. Here's how:

Simply think up a slogan that stresses the importance of voting and that you think will bring voters to the polls in record numbers. The winning slogan, chosen by the judges below, will be featured in get-out-the-vote appeals by the Republican and Democratic parties and the American Heritage Foundation during the election campaign.

The winner will receive an expense-paid week in the nation's capital, including transportation, hotel, tickets to the Inauguration parade and ceremony and the Inaugural Ball, meetings with important governmental and political luminaries, and visits to capital shrines. In addition, 55 more winners will receive impressive parchment scrolls from the American Heritage Foundation, commending them for their help in making democratic government work.

Your slogan may be short or long, but it should be catchy. Here are helpful samples from past elections: "Have your say on Election Day." "Your ballot is boss." "See you at the polls." Submit as many entries as you like, but all must be postmarked before midnight Sept. 2. The final winner will be announced in **PARADE** Oct. 7.

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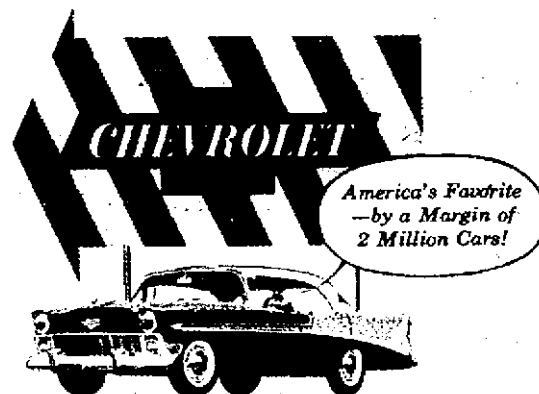
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STYLE-BOUND: Artist Lowell satirizes long, tight corsets that virtually immobilized women. Cap-

tion: "Joints are going out. It is rumored that corsets are to be worn much longer this season."

As we were...

U. S. foibles of 50 years ago
are joshed by a famous artist

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

What were Americans like 50 years ago?

Fascinated visitors at an art show here recently got at least a partial answer via the sharp eyes of Orson Lowell, one of America's top magazine illustrators at the turn of the century. The original drawings reproduced on these pages are among the 200 discovered by accident not long ago in a dusty loft over the garage of the artist's home.

Lowell, who died last February at 84, was a contemporary and friend of such famous artists as Charles Dana Gibson (creator of the "Gibson Girl") and



MRS. LOWELL shows a favorite. The Devil, dressed as a preacher, muses: "I wonder if

their enthusiasm is owing to the fact that they do not recognize me in this disguise."



PUPPY LOVE: Papa tells son he'll live just as long even if he can't marry the girl. Son: "Perhaps, but it will seem much longer."



TROPHIES: "I hypnotize them," says beauty. "They'd never dance or do anything but dine. At last they are serving a useful purpose."

James Montgomery Flagg. To his own artistic talent, which was much in the vein of Gibson and Flagg, Lowell added a reporter's nose for news and a sharp, satiric wit.

The period depicted in Lowell's drawings was one of the most colorful in recent American history. It spanned the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and — in part — Woodrow Wilson. People talked about trust-busting "T.R." and Woodrow Wilson and the issue of "strict neutrality" on the eve of World War I, the "horseless carriage" and the electric lamp.

Meanwhile Lowell, with his deft pen, poked fun at the era's preposterously overdressed women, paunchy tycoons and top-hatted stage-door johnnies.

Lowell began his career at the Chicago Art Institute. It was there that he met another art student — the girl who later became his bride. They eventually settled in New Rochelle, where they lived for more than half a century. Mrs. Lowell (see photo below left), now 90, says of her husband and his career: "He loved painting and drawing so much that he thought it was wrong to take money for his work."



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Faced with a paternity suit, he refused to pay off, went to court — proved the claim was a phony.

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Blackmail is ending for Hollywood stars

Unafraid of his past, Rory Calhoun is the latest extortion victim to hit back at once-rampant racket

MARILYN MONROE

Instead of paying off an extortionist, she publicly admitted once posing for nude calendar photos.

**HENRY FONDA**

Another paternity suit victim, he showed his accuser up as a fraud with a police record.

**BETTY GRABLE**

She saved \$15,500 — and more — by turning extortion demands promptly over to the police.



FED UP with repeated shakedown attempts, Rory Calhoun decided to make a clean breast of his youthful jail record, found the public sympathetic.



HOLLYWOOD.

THE BLACKMAILERS' paradise is no more. This is one of the biggest unwritten Hollywood headlines of our day.

Only yesterday this town was an open invitation to extortion. Armed with a scrap of embarrassing information or controlling a segment of union labor, almost any shakedown artist could find Hollywood a fertile field.

In 1941, for example, labor racketeer Willie Bioff testified that he had blackmailed the film industry for more than \$1,000,000. In the 1940s, extortion attempts were made on Henry Fonda, Errol Flynn, Betty Grable and several other top-flight players.

Today, however, blackmail in Hollywood is virtually dead. The box score for the past year reads: extortion attempts (feeble): 2; blackmail cases: 0.

One major reason for this abrupt decline in film colony blackmail is Rory Calhoun, 34, a lanky, darkly handsome actor who has starred in 15 movies in the past three years. (His latest — *Treasure of Pancho Villa*, *Raw Edge*, *Flight to Hong Kong*.)

Last year Calhoun (real name — Francis Timothy McCown) courageously made public the prison record of his youth.

To newsmen here he frankly revealed that as a teenager he had committed a series of thefts, worked the hot-car racket, escaped from reform school seven times, been sent to the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Oklahoma, for three years, three months, four days; had later been transferred to the Federal Penitentiary at Springfield, Missouri, been released at age 21. In 1943, he disclosed, he had come to Hollywood, where actor Alan Ladd after a chance meeting on a horseback ride, arranged a screen test for him.

Many reporters had known the story for years (Calhoun had registered as an ex-convict with the Beverly Hills police department as far back as September 25, 1944) but had refrained from printing it because Rory had completely rehabilitated himself as a decent, hard-working citizen.

A Life of Terror

The reason Calhoun revealed his lurid past was that for 10 years blackmailers had turned his life into a terror-existence.

"From 1945 to '55," Rory told me on location in Mexico, "they must have tried to shake me down at least 30 times. I was getting tired of it. Every time the phone rang my heart would jump. I was also afraid of the effect it might be having on Lita. (Calhoun was married to Spanish-born singer Isabelita Castro in 1948.)

"These calls would come at all hours, and I never could tell Lita I was going out to take care of a blackmailer. I'd say nothing, just take the car and meet the guys who'd phoned. They'd tried to shake me down. Only I wouldn't be shook. So they'd let me have it. We'd fight all over the place. I'd come home looking like a wreck, and Lita would cry.

"Early in our marriage she suggested that I give the whole story out to the papers. But I was afraid. I felt that if the public found out about my prison record, even though it was for stuff I'd pulled as a kid, the movie industry would throw me out.

"That's why I put up with these blackmailers, although I never paid off a single cent. The first guys who tried to put the touch on me were two Joes from El Reno. They came out to Hollywood and phoned me and a friend. We met them at a hotel on Western Avenue and when they tried to shake me down, we had one helluva fight.

"A couple of months passed, and we got another phone call. Fellow had to see me right away. I knew at once what the score was. Another attempted shakedown. I'm over six feet tall and I can handle my fists pretty well, but this guy sure beat me up. When I didn't come across with any money, he really let me have it. Bloodied my face, cut me open pretty good. I said to him, 'You can beat me every time, but you'll never get a single penny.'

"Last year," Calhoun continued, "I finally decided to make a clean breast of my past. I'd been in motion pictures for 10 years and had kept my nose clean. I'd saved some dough, bought a ranch at Ojai. I'd also invested money in a rug-cleaning business. I figured that if the industry threw me out, I could somehow manage to support Lita.

Versions Were Whispered

"I also realized that my story had been whispered all over Hollywood in the most outlandish versions. But primarily I just didn't want the perpetual threat of blackmail hanging over me. Why, one guy at a studio even tried to get me to kick back some of my salary. I told him to go whistle.

"Finally, I called up Hedda Hopper, went over to her house and gave her the whole story."

Once Rory's story was published, Hollywood made him a minor hero. Parties were thrown in his honor. Television producers vied for his services. He received more movie offers than he could accept. All this was a touching demonstration of loyalty and reassurance at a time when the actor needed it most.

More important, Calhoun not only halted all attempts to blackmail him, he lent courage to other celebrities who were in a similar fix. A producer whose mother-in-law threatened to sue him unless he increased her allowance, told her, "Sue and be damned." A well-known singer was threatened with exposure of his reckless love life unless he paid a former girl friend's \$2,500 clothing bill. Aware that Calhoun's disclosure had not affected his career adversely, the singer refused to be extorted. Another actor threatened with a paternity suit unless he paid off, took the case to court and won.

"Years ago," says Capt. H. F. Didion, head of the bunco-fugitive division of the Los Angeles police department, "movie stars and other celebrities were raised on such tremendous pedestals that they became naturals for blackmail. Publicity built them up as gods and goddesses. It was terrible if somebody revealed a star's real name. If a relative threatened to sue for any reason, they'd pay off rather than risk the bad publicity.

"Nowadays, celebrities aren't on pedestals any more. They're human beings like the rest of us. They're allowed to make mistakes. The public doesn't hold it against them. The movie star who gets divorced doesn't suffer because of it at the box office. When a movie star tells the truth, like Rory Calhoun, the public admires him."

Years ago Clark Gable was sued by an English woman on a paternity charge. Instead of paying off to hush up the phony claim — the easy way out — Gable went to court, proved he was working in Oregon at the time the plaintiff claimed she was impregnated.

In 1943 while in the Navy, actor Henry Fonda was accused by a woman of having fathered her illegitimate daughter. When reached at sea Fonda promptly denied ever having met the woman, claimed she was attempting to extort money from him. Investigators put on her trail revealed that she had been arrested on various morals charges, used a number of aliases, had been involved in a succession of marriages and annulments. The case was dismissed.

Another innocent victim of attempted extortion is Betty Grable, who answers blackmailers by promptly going to the cops. On three different occasions Miss Grable received extortion demands totaling \$15,500. She turned these notes over to police and FBI authorities. The authors were tracked down, arrested and convicted.

Without question, Hollywood's biggest and boldest shakedown was pulled 20 years ago by Chicago mobster Willie Bioff. Willie and his pal, George Browne, took over control of the film industry's all-powerful labor union, the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, then threatened to call a strike unless the studios paid off. All they wanted was \$2,000,000.

Blackmail by Installment

Studio heads decided it was easier to pay than go to the police. From 1936 to 1941 Hollywood's top film companies paid the two racketeers more than \$1,000,000 in blackmail — on the installment plan. Eventually, Bioff and Browne went to jail for extortion, were later released. Bioff was murdered last year while living under an alias in Arizona.

One of the most insidious attempts to shake down a Hollywood star was made on Marilyn Monroe — and it was made, ironically enough, by a police officer attached to the Hollywood Vice Squad. In unearthing a cache of lewd motion pictures, the officer found nude calendar photos of Marilyn — made, as has been widely publicized since, when Marilyn was broke and needed the money. It was also revealed later that she had posed in the presence of the photographer's wife. These facts did not deter the corrupt cop, who demanded his hush money.

Unfortunately for him, neither Marilyn or her studio went for the payoff. After a week of panic, the actress admitted publicly that she had posed — and explained why. Respecting her honesty, the public gave her its sympathy and support. The blackmailing cop was later forced to resign from the force when caught in other shady maneuvers.

Today, Hollywood is relatively free of blackmailers. In the words of Clyde Duber, a leading private detective here, "The blackmail racket is just about dead. Movie stars are no longer afraid of admitting their mistakes. Like Rory Calhoun and a few others they realize that the public today is broad-minded.

"The blackmailer capitalizes on the fear of his victim. Once fear disappears, so does blackmail. In Hollywood fear is disappearing fast."



Atom sub's



Housewives can learn plenty from the

NEW LONDON, CONN.

When the atom-powered submarine *Nautilus* (above), first vessel of our atomic fleet of the future, pokes her streamlined nose into the Atlantic shortly for another round of maneuvers, one of her chief "secret weapons" will be neatly secured in — of all places — her pantry.

Outfitted for her cruise, the *Nautilus* will have an inexhaustible fuel supply, machinery that enables her to dive three times deeper than any other sub and stay under water days at a time, an oversized torpedo supply (top secret, of course), a device for converting salt water into drinking water for the crew.

Yet with all this ultra-modern equip-

ment for long-range voyaging and fighting, the *Nautilus'* battle performance is limited by one of man's basic necessities: food. She can stay away from her base only so long as her pantry holds out.

Thus Navy submariners have had to go into the kitchen, figure out ways to make a pantry of food go a long way. What they've accomplished might surprise some land-lubbing housewives. Items:

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FARE: In submarine galley "mock-up" at Navy's Commissary Research Project at Bayonne, N. J., experts show typical day's ration for sub crew.

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Dehydrated peppers, left to soak in cold water for six hours, have been found to have the same taste as fresh peppers. Thus, by not having to carry fresh peppers (and some other dehydrated vegetables that taste almost as good as the real thing), the Navy has saved more storage space.

The problem of conserving food on the *Nautilus* has been made tougher by the discovery that being underwater puts an edge on a man's appetite. The quantity of food dished up to submariners is limited by regulation to 3,800 calories (standard for all Navy men), but a submariner is allowed to raid the icebox anytime he wants. Result: U-boat men devour about 5,200 calories a day.

That figure is no surprise to the *Nautilus'* two cooks, Jack Baird of Philadelphia and George Denny of Carney's Point, N. J. These calorie-rich meals, they've found, are the most popular on the *Nautilus*:

- For breakfast, steak and eggs.
- For entrees, rib steak and mushrooms; lobster; French-fried shrimp; stuffed pork chops.
- For dessert, blueberry pie ala Mode and strawberry short cake.

Monotony of diet, experts say, is the greatest menace to shipboard morale. The first several weeks aboard, the men generally eat ravenously and gain weight. But when boredom sets in, even roast beef and mashed potatoes lose their charm. More and more, the men crave highly-seasoned foods, along with such delicacies as ice cream, pies and cakes.

On a submarine, other difficulties bedevil the cooks. Unless food is stored according to a set pattern, trouble can develop. A submarine pantry has no aisles. All available space is filled with food (griped one sailor: "We even sleep with cans of milk under the pillow"); the crew simply eats its way from front to back of the pantry. The first day's menu depends on what's stored just inside the door.

Whatever element of monotony there may be in submarine fare, there is none in the job of dishing it up. Things like this can and do happen: one day a huge steaming bowl of spaghetti sauce was rising on the dumb-waiter from the galley to the wardroom pantry. Without warning, the *Nautilus* suddenly angled upward and the sauce showered back into the galley in a crimson cascade.

On one particularly rough morning during her early sea trials, with numerous ship-

yard workers aboard, the *Nautilus* cooks were using a red overhead light to see the effect it had on the appearance of the food. A civilian workman, bracing himself dizzily in the galley doorway against the ship's roll, asked them why they were using red lights. The cooks answered: "So you can't see how green these fried eggs are."

Abandoning all thoughts of breakfast, the civilian lurched back to his cabin.

Problems of chow and space peculiar to the *Nautilus* are currently under the scrutiny of experts of the Commissary Research Division, Bayonne, N. J., where the men work in an exact-scale "mock-up" of an atom submarine galley.

The scientists report that, with the co-operation of various U. S. food industries, they have been able to develop a wide range of dehydrated foods for submarine use—everything, in fact, from garlic to whipping cream. An important thing about these dehydrates is that, when served, they look and taste like fresh products. Crewmen have given them an enthusiastic okay.

Another reason for the popularity of the new dehydrates is this: their quick preparation gives the ship's cooks more time to prepare the real morale builders—cakes, pies, cookies and ice cream.

One commissary expert commented: "For what it's worth, we'll pass that hint along to housewives with the Navy's compliments."

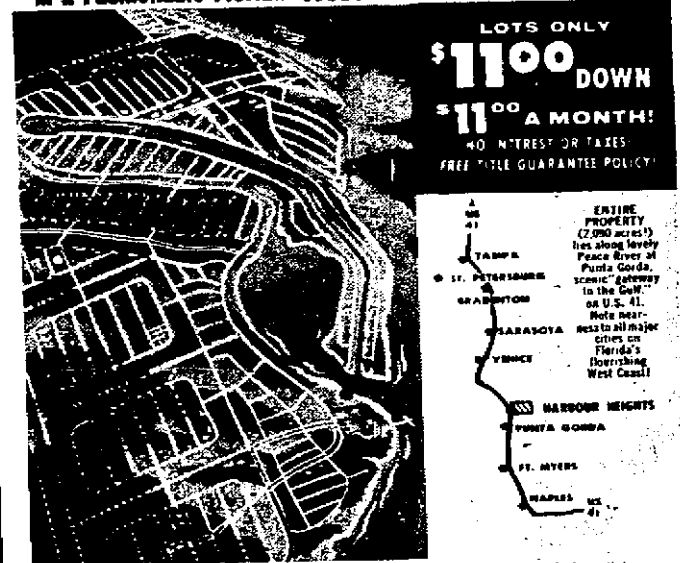


IN GLEAMING *Nautilus* galley, Cook Jack L. Baird makes pastry. Says he: "It takes us all morning to prepare a meal, and it disappears in 30 minutes."



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RAVENSWOOD, W. VA.

The eight men sitting around the cut-up table at Hupp's Restaurant here sipped coffee and talked somberly about the latest town crisis: money was so short in the high school budget that the football team would have to disband because of a lack of uniforms.

Such crises arose often in this town of 1,175, perched on the east bank of the Ohio River, just 50 miles northwest of Charleston. It had once been a bustling port but railroads and new highways reduced river traffic, turned Ravenswood into a sleepy hamlet for retired farmers. With the treasury nearly broke, it limped along with one elementary school (built in 1887), a run-down high school, few recreational facilities.

But out of the meeting at Hupp's — held just eight years ago — came a money-raising idea that has revitalized Ravenswood, made it a growing, spirited community. The idea, say citizens here, can help any fraternal organization, neighborhood or small town.

Core of the idea is that to prod people into giving, you've got to give in return. Figuring that the quickest way to people's purses is through their stomachs, Ravenswood decided on giving a dinner — at \$5 a plate — plus a talk by the best speaker available.

The idea lit a fire under the town. Grocers got busy cajoling suppliers into donating food; other businessmen provided tables and utensils. Housewives lined up for the privi-

lege of cooking the food — in their own homes. Dr. Irvin Stewart, president of West Virginia University, accepted an invitation to speak. Result: a thumping 190 showed up for the dinner, with every last one, including Dr. Stewart, ponying up \$5 — and the football team got its uniforms.

Since then, over \$30,000 has been collected from the dinners. Not a cent goes for expenses; all costs are paid by a committee of 300 (who, like everyone else, also pay \$5 to attend). The money has bought a new 1,300-seat stadium, basketball uniforms, plus library books, movie projectors and maps.

The big turn-outs (a record 1,500 this year) have been due mainly to the astonishingly famous speakers that little Ravenswood has corralled. Examples: ex-Gov. Okey Patteson of West Virginia, industrialist Henry J. Kaiser (above), the late "Veep" Alben W. Barkley. Though in great demand, each gladly came to Ravenswood, forked over \$5 for the dinner, plus another \$5 for a ticket to the following year's affair. Explained Mr. Barkley, jokingly: "I just had to see a town with nerve enough to make a speaker pay to talk."

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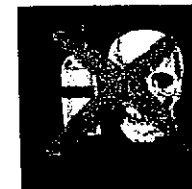


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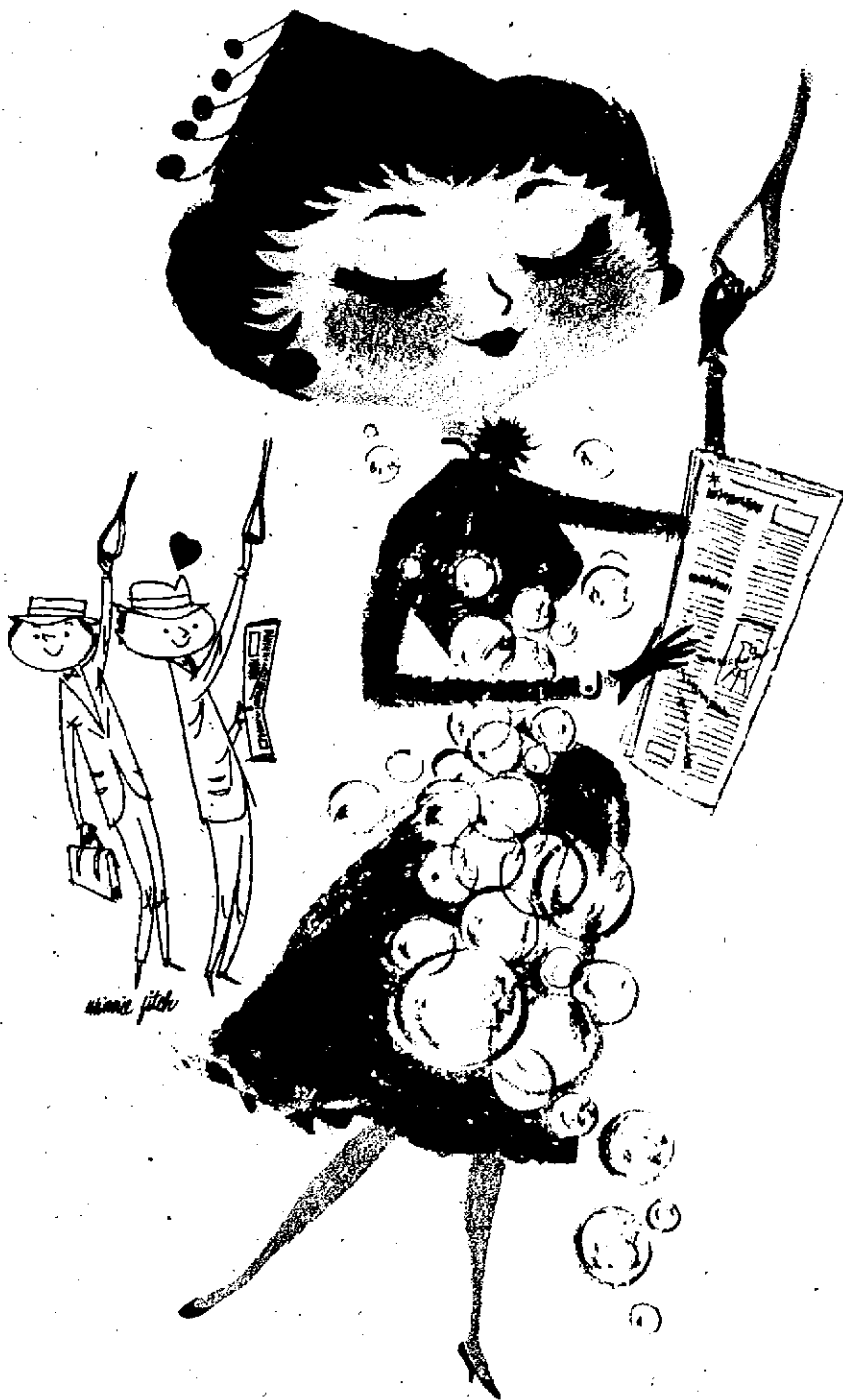
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parade sports



1940 Rookie Reese, a boyish 21, bounces happily at spring training.

1956 Still as boyish looking and as bouncy at 37, he duplicates pose.



1940 Reese gets one of his first hits as a Dodger.

Pee Wee Reese:

HE KNOWS HOW TO STAY YOUNG

by JOHN DEVANEY

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

After bringing veteran shortstop Alvin Dark to St. Louis in a trade this June, the Cardinals' General Manager Frank Lane admitted to a reporter: "Sure, he's not as good as he was five years ago — but who is?"

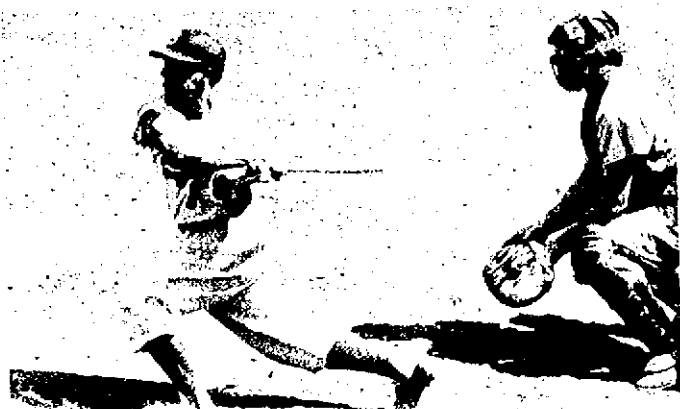
The reporter might well have answered with the name of Harold Henry (Pee Wee) Reese, shortstop extraordinary of a club here called the Dodgers. The 37-year-old Reese has been gobbling up ground balls this season with the thoroughness of a vacuum cleaner, getting hits when they're needed most, captaining the Dodgers with all the exuberance of a teenager (opp. p.). Like good wine, Reese — his hitting especially — seems to improve with age. Last year, for example, he hit .282 — a solid jump over his .260 of five years before and his .272 as a rookie 16 years ago.

No player now in the National League has lasted as many years. In the American, just four — Bob Feller, Enos Slaughter, Bob Kennedy and Ted Williams — have been in the majors longer. Unlike those stars, however, Reese still is a day-in-and-day-out performer; in five years he has missed only 44 games.

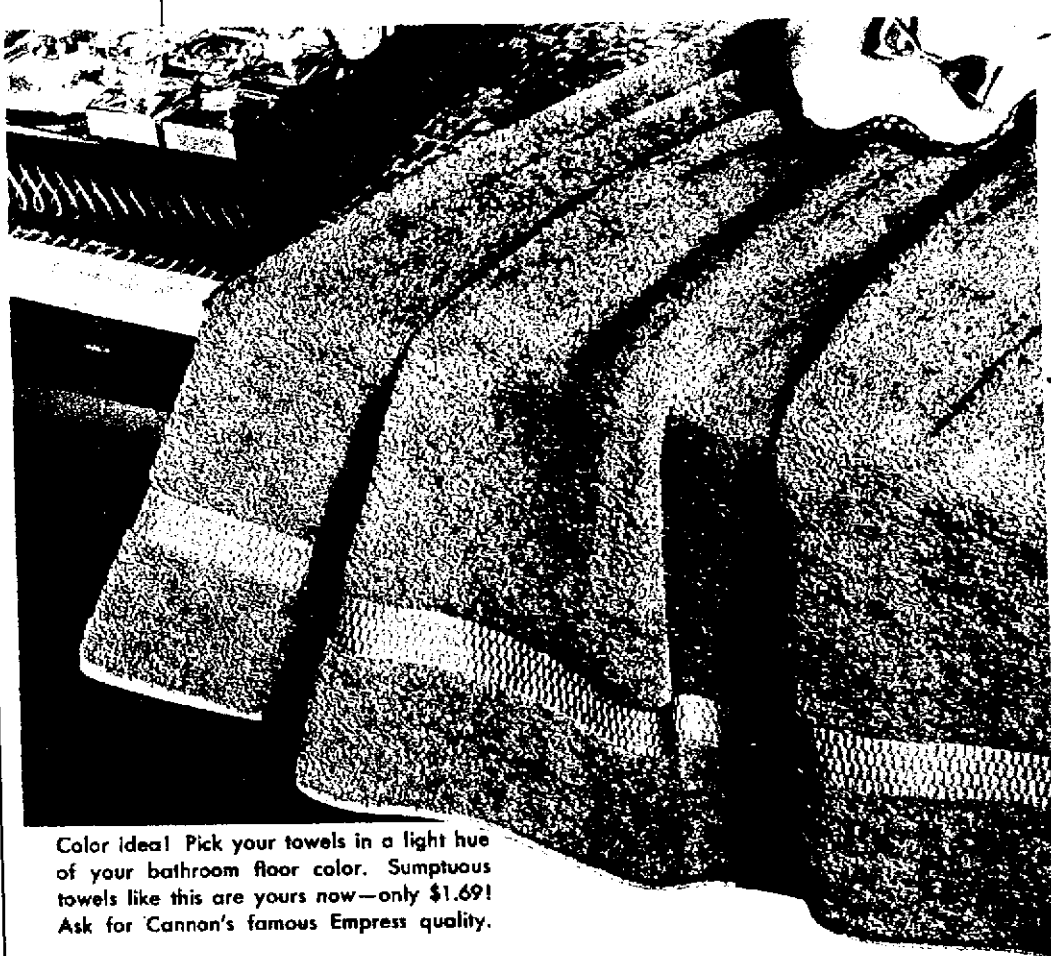
To make his record even more astonishing, shortstop Reese plays a position that has a notoriously high casualty rate, for the wide-open spaces to be covered requires the nimbleness of youth. Yet Reese still is more than nimble enough at an age when such great shortstops as Lou Boudreau, Joe Cronin, Travis Jackson, Marty Marion, Roger Peckinpaugh, Joe Tinker and Dick Bartell had moved to an armchair or an easier position.

His fountain of youth is in his legs, says Pee Wee. "The best way to keep your body fit," he explains, talking slowly, with a typical frown of concentration, "is to keep your legs fit. If they're not strong, then you're going to tire more easily — and also be more likely to get hurt — since your body isn't properly supported."

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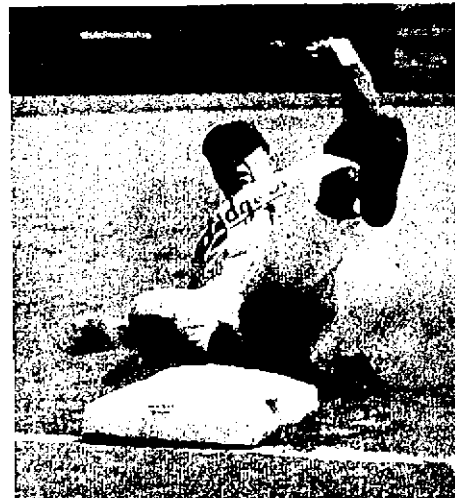
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PEE WEE REESE CONTINUED



1940

Hard-running Reese slams into third. Quick on the bases, he was rarely caught stealing.



1956

Sixteen years later, he runs almost as fast, slides just as hard with his spikes still high.

He tells how men and women can keep fit

Keeping his legs in shape during the off-season poses no problem for Reese. "Ray Robinson, the boxing champion, once told me that anybody, even a professional athlete, can keep in shape simply by exercising 15 or 20 minutes a day—but every day. The best exercise that I've found is lying on my back and pumping my legs as though I were pedaling a bike; usually I watch TV at the same time."

Too much exercise during one winter, however, almost cost Reese his career. After the '54 season he began trotting a mile a day on a board track near his Louisville, Ky., home. One afternoon he came home limping, legs aching. "I think maybe I'm finished," he told his wife.

The legs still pained during training the next spring and Reese seriously considered announcing his retirement. He decided to stick it out only after a long talk with Leslie MacMitchell, the former mile champion, who was with the Dodgers as a training consultant. Running on boards, MacMitchell told Reese, had deadened the shortstop's legs, but only temporarily; the same thing had happened to MacMitchell from running on shipboard

while in the Navy. Reassured, Reese gave up his thoughts of retiring and led the Flock to the world championship in 1955.

Last winter Reese limited his outdoor exercising to bike riding, golf and hunting. "Luckily, I've never had too much trouble keeping my weight down," he says. "I finished last season at 174 and reported back this spring just one pound heavier. I've put on about 25 pounds since 1940, most of it while I was in the Navy [for three years during World War II]. However, at 150 pounds I was a shadow for a guy my size [5'10"]; those extra pounds made me a stronger hitter and gave me more endurance."

Though keeping fit may be its own reward, Reese also has received more tangible things. During his 13 years in Dodger uniform, he's been paid well over \$300,000, plus more than \$40,000 for six World Series.

What's ahead? Says he: "From now on I'm playing from year to year; I don't know how long I'll last." When he quits, he might leave baseball to run full-time his prospering storm-window business in Louisville.

Would he take a managing job? (Twice, according to rumor, he's turned down one from the Dodgers because he felt it would hamper his playing.) "It would depend on the offer," he says, then adds with his boyish grin: "But let's not talk about that now—I hate to imagine myself not playing baseball." ■



1940

The kid shortstop completes a double play. He replaced Leo Durocher at short for Dodgers.



1956

The veteran snaps off the double play with the same easy grace during a team practice session.



parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

As this still is the season for more frequent dating, difficulties between parents and children seem to arise more often. They arise, too, among the children in a family because all are thrown together more intimately than when school is in session. Here are some letters on these subjects:

Q. When a boy walks me home from a dance, should I say goodnight first, or should I stand outside and talk to him until he makes a move to leave? — G.H., Wyndham, Ohio.

A. It is always the girl's place to terminate the evening. If the boy seems interested in lingering a little, she may stay and talk to him, unless she has received strict orders to the contrary. If the boy

doesn't want to linger, he must excuse himself politely.

Q. I am the youngest of four children and am considered very ignorant by my brother and sisters. If I make the slightest mistake they call me dumb, a stupid idiot, etc. What can I do about it? — N.C., Chicago.

A. Try to realize that they went through the learning process that you are going through now. In fact, if they really were superior, they wouldn't talk to you in such a fashion. Every year you will grow in grace and experience yourself.

Q. When addressing a boy, at what ages is it correct to stop using "Master" and start using "Mister"? — L.D., Erie, Pa.

A. A boy ceases to be "Master" after the age of 12 and becomes "John Smith." At 18, he becomes "Mr. John Smith."

Q. On a warm evening recently my boy friend and I went for a drive, and I wore Bermuda shorts. My mother did not approve; she says that at 16 I am too old to show my knees. All my friends wear Bermudas and I feel sort of out of place in a skirt. What do you think? — N.L., Lafayette, Ind.

A. Bermuda shorts are attractive and practical in the summer — in the country and suburbs. But in this case I agree with your mother. For dating (unless it is an occasion requiring a sports outfit) a skirt is more feminine and appropriate. Why not talk it over with your friends?

Q. I am 18, and go with a boy of 21 who has a car. Because my two brothers are away in the Army and my father is dead, my mother seems to think that my boy friend should drive her wherever she wants to go. Would it be wrong for my boy friend to refuse? — M.D., Lolar, Tex.

A. It would be difficult for him to refuse gracefully. It is up to you to explain to your mother that you do not like to impose upon him this way, and that he doesn't always enjoy taking the family along on his dates.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

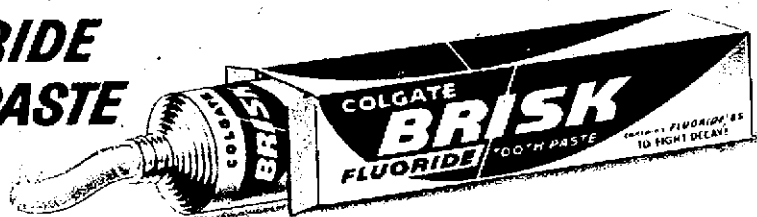


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by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Help yourself to fruit pastries

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walnut pastry base, with a
flourish of cream on top



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MIDSUMMER FRUIT PASTRIES

Here's something new in summer desserts — and something new in the way of serving them! This make-your-own version of fruit pastries is so delightfully different that it will be talked about and copied by everyone who sees and tastes. We have used a three-tier Lazy Susan (above), but a similar service piece can be made with a chop plate, dinner plate and salad plate separated by small bowls. On the bottom shelf is walnut pastry cut in circles, squares or triangles — baked to flaky perfection; on the middle shelf is a selection of fresh fruit — fluted sliced bananas, pitted plums, sliced peaches, blueberries;

on the top shelf is a bowl of sweetened whipped cream, flavored with orange or lemon extract, and topped with three kinds of grated peel — orange, lemon and lime. Decorate with grape or ivy leaves. *To make the pastries:* Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely chopped walnuts to the contents of 1 package pie crust mix. Add water as directed on package of mix. Roll out $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick. Cut with 3" cookie cutter into rounds, or into 4" squares, or triangles made by cutting squares in half from corner to corner. Bake at 425° from 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 12 pastries per package of mix.



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THAILAND

Dr. Sukieh Nimmanheminda
Chulalongkorn University

"We cannot say we would like to have everything you have. We want American technology. But our people are far happier than yours. We Easterners turn to you for technical help, but not in the search for happiness. We would like to teach you the art of being happy."



Dr. Nguyen Quang Trinh
Rector, University of Vietnam

"Although men tend in modern life to be more and more personal and independent, we have noticed that Americans have more aptitude for grouping together than we had imagined. It is true that your young people enjoy a high degree of liberty too early in life and tend to rely less on the wisdom of their elders, but I have observed that Americans are as attached as we are to family traditions. It did not seem to us that Americans are as cheerful and happy as we had expected them to be."



Dr. M. M. Sharif
Professor, Islamia College

"The popular Asiatic impression of America — derived mostly from movies — is that most Americans are gangsters or money-grasping people without ideals or spiritual interests. What we have seen here are men and women working hard for their livelihood, eager to learn and intent on social work. One is delighted to see the phenomenon of self-help, and the absence of distinctions between rich and poor in American youth. One is also deeply impressed by your achievements in the conquest of nature."



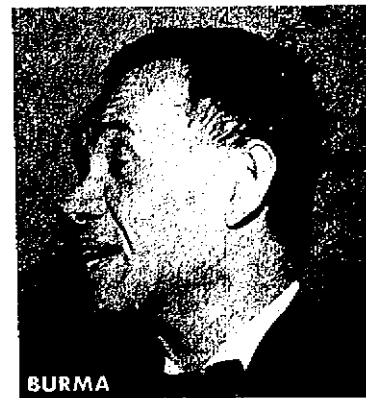
Sam Saray
Minister of Education

"I have been impressed in the United States by the number of relentless activities of private associations to establish good order in the country and to lessen the burden of government. In Asia, citizens act individually rather than in groups, and leave to the government the burden of economic and social organization. This does not mean, however, that individual rights are less respected than they are in the U. S. In Asia, they comprise family and leisure; in your country, society and work."



Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao
Professor, University of Delhi

"India opposes Communism just as you do in the United States. But we would not consider joining military alliances to save our country from it. We believe that the best way to avoid Communism is to fight poverty and raise living standards, and thereby give our people an active and living faith in democracy. In India, we concentrate on domestic matters. The United States concentrates on the external menace. But our two countries are real democracies, and we belong on the same side of the street."



U Lu Pe Win
Archaeological Survey Director

"Love of freedom and respect for individual liberty are common bonds between Burma and America, because of your Constitution and our Buddhism. And family happiness exists in both countries because of the equality of the sexes. Parents in both countries are equally concerned about the education of their children, intellectually, morally and physically. In America, this is a product of the traditional spirit of independence. In Burma, it results from the Buddhist way of life."



Dr. Bahder Djohan
President, University of Indonesia

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Rx for nervous children

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Is your child excitable or irritable, a bed-wetter or a stutterer, perhaps seriously disturbed? Maybe a "mood pill" will help him. In recent months, doctors have been treating youngsters with the tranquilizer drugs introduced four years ago to help adults over emotional pitfalls. Results to date are hopeful indeed.

As you may know, the tranquilizers — reserpine, chlorpromazine, meprobamate and other chemical compounds — first were tried on hospitalized mental cases and "normal" people overburdened with everyday problems (PARADE, Sept. 26, 1954). So popular have they proved that mood pills now rank third in prescription sales across the U. S. Adults spend about \$100,000,000 a year for them.

For children, a comparable road to pill-induced peace of mind may be opening up. In one study, infants as young as 7 weeks were relieved of excessive irritability. In others, infants with colic and chronic bed-wetters got pills; results as a whole were good, though some of the bed-wetters resumed that habit after treatment was stopped.

"Nerves" (a general term familiar to the layman, if without medical standing) complicate a variety of childhood ailments. Mood pills relieved children thus troubled in some cases of skin and allergic illness, and others with migraine headaches and tics. Pills have also helped a limited number of youngsters with so-called temper tantrums. Work with

stutterers has been encouraging, but results are not in as yet.

Among a few children with epilepsy, mood pills have also produced beneficial results. One team of researchers found that pills tend to inhibit the emotional strains that set off epileptic attacks. In addition, the pills have helped some children who are mentally defective to overcome anxiety, depression and insomnia.

Perhaps the biggest potential for such therapy lies with children who have serious emotional problems, but no physical illness. Several reports show marked improvement among boys and girls, ranging in age from 7 to 15, who could not get along with classmates or teachers. Tranquilizers also have been reported effective "even in very severe cases" of disturbed children in institutions. Some such children might never have been institutionalized at all, one doctor feels, if they had had mood pills early.

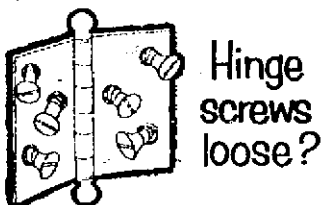
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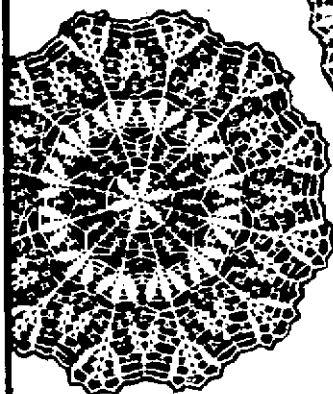
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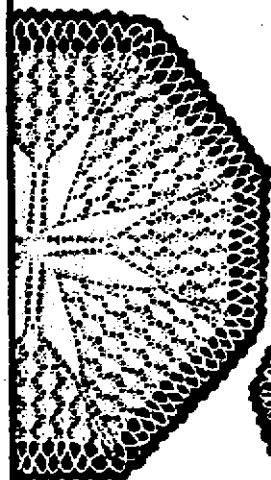
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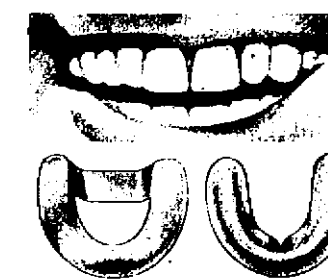
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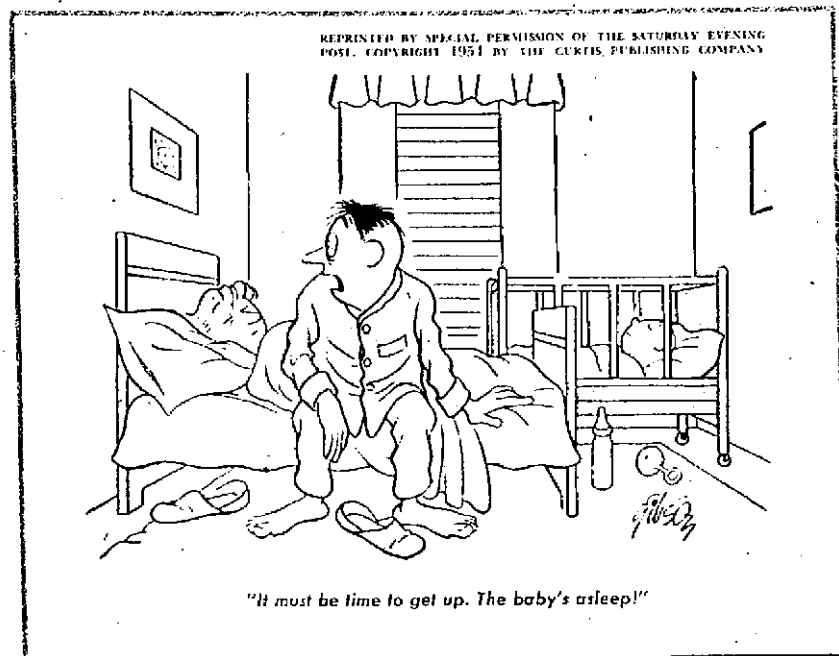
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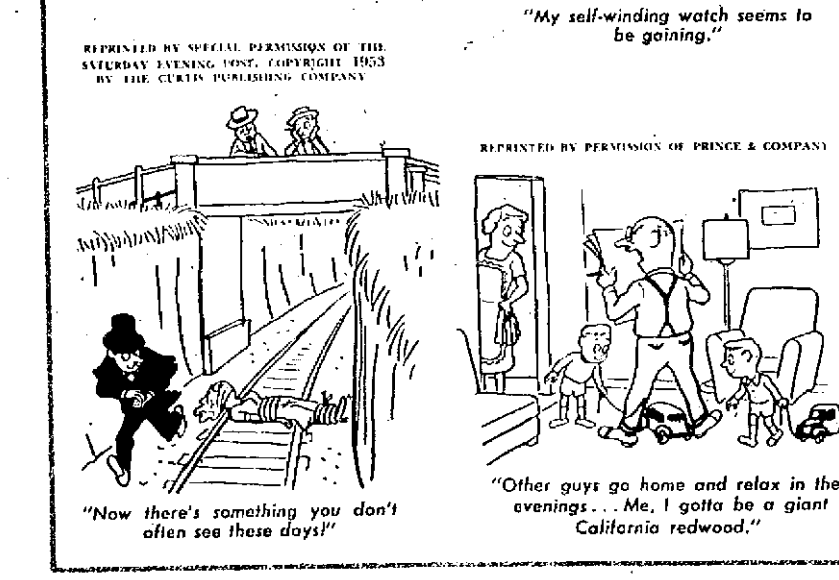
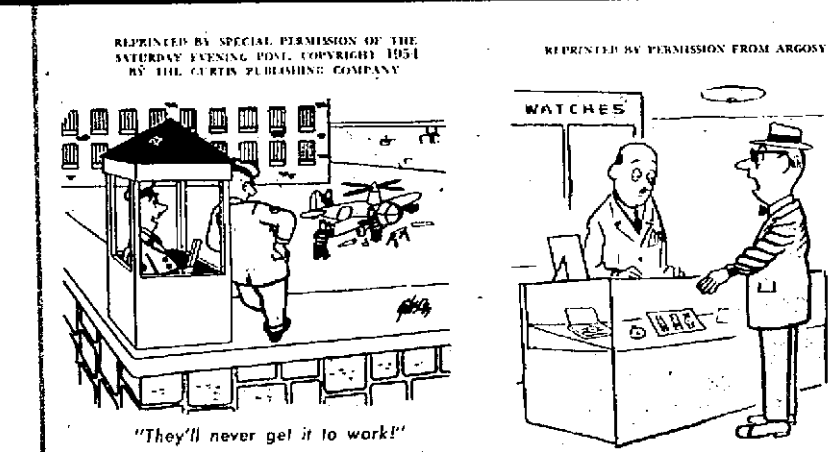


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—GEORGE GOBEL
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

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